

Volume 3

POST 3/14/29

MURPHY IN BROADSIDE AT CURLEY

Ex-Mayor's Rival of Eight Years Ago Lashes Him

Echoes of the mayoralty campaign of eight years ago were re-born when former Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy characterized recent statements of former Mayor James M. Curley as an insult to the intelligence, in a vigorous speech on municipal government at a meeting of the newly-formed Municipal Progressive League of Boston in the Deacon building, 1651 Washington street, last night.

NO PERSONAL INTEREST

The speaker made clear to newspapermen at the conclusion of his address that he had no personal interest in the forthcoming mayoralty contest into which Mr. Curley has already entered. Mr. Murphy stated his part was only that of an interested citizen seeking to elect men best fitted to municipal offices. In the course of his remarks he said that a man of the type of the late James J. Storrow would make a good Mayor.

Mr. Murphy stated that he had been handed a newspaper clipping containing Mr. Curley's remarks before the Boylston Street Association, Inc., and had been asked to comment upon them. After reading the clipping, Mr. Murphy said he gathered that Mr. Curley had promised that railroads within a radius of 25 miles of Boston would be electrified, that he would do much to beautify Boston, that he would supplant the Natural History Museum and the Boston University buildings, and place on the ground where they stood, a convention hall.

Quotes Bible to Hit Curley

"He apparently has forgotten that there is a third building belonging to the Institute of Technology standing between the two buildings that I have just mentioned. This and other promises make up the sum and substance of the programme as proposed by Mr. Curley.

"After reading them I am still of the opinion that I missed nothing by not having read them before," said Mr. Murphy. "The gem, however, of Mr. Curley's statement is when he said: 'If I return to office, I promise four years of intelligent service—that would be an innovation in Boston; and honesty in office that would be a shock.' It would indeed, my fellow citizens, be a shock.

"I am reminded of the Bible, where it reads: 'When the devil took our Saviour up into a very high mountain and showed him all the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them, and said to him, 'All these will I give thee if falling down thou wilt adore me.' Then the Saviour said: 'Begone, Satan.'"

"Mr. Curley led his hearers into a high mountain and promised them the earth," said the speaker. "In order that

he might obtain their votes. Their answer, however, on election day will be—'Begone, Satan.' Mr. Curley seeks to emulate the French Revolutionist who said that a man should practice audacity and then more audacity. The man whom he imitates, however, lost his head on the guillotine. Mr. Curley should profit by his example.

"I hope that Mr. Curley will continue to make speeches such as that he made before the Boylston Street Association, Inc. It insulted the intelligence of our community, but it is every way worthy of the man that made it. Truly has it been said, 'Whom the gods wish to destroy, they first make mad.'"

Suggests Change in City Charter

In his address the speaker suggested a change in the city charter of Boston, relating to the matter of electing mayors. Under the present system, he pointed out, a large number of men enter the contest. He had little doubt, he said, that some of them were not running for the benefit of the city but of themselves. Some system of elimination should be established, he believed, so that on election day the two men receiving the greatest number of votes in the preliminaries could fight it out alone.

He made a strong plea for home rule for Boston and railed at the action of the State in taking certain prerogatives away from the city. It had become so bad, he continued, that if a cat sneezed in City Hall a man would rush up to the State House to have a bill passed to right the supposed wrong to him, instead of remaining at the hall and fighting his case out in good old town meeting style.

One weak point in the city's way of doing business was the method of handing out contracts. He explained the various forms of contracts and how mean-minded men might profit by them. He touched upon the Curley administration when he spoke of the Strandway-filling contract and subsequent court actions.

HERALD 3/16/29 CAMPAIGN BUTTONS FOR CURLEY DISPLAYED

Literature for Mayoralty Candidate

Also Distributed 3/16

The vanguard of James M. Curley's campaign literature for the office of mayor—campaign buttons—displayed on coat lapels of many Curley rooters, put in their appearance yesterday. It is safe to say that many more will be displayed within the next few days.

The button bears a good likeness of the former mayor on a black background. At the top are the words, "For Mayor 1929," and at the bottom, "Hon. James M. Curley."

POST 3/19/29

Side Lights on the South Boston Parade

At Andrew square, as the big parade swung into Dorchester street, many city dignitaries were gathered at this point, but Governor Allen was not there. Many anxious spectators asked one another: "Where is the Governor?"

The Governor was not far away, however. His limousine was standing in front of St. Augustine's Church on Dorchester street and, after the members of the regular army, navy, marines and national guard had passed, the Chief Executive's machine fell into line.

Directly behind him, in a heavy open car, was Mayor Nichols and his two sons, who flanked him on either side of the rear seat. Following the Mayor was ex-Mayor James M. Curley, who rode in a large open car with bright green wheels, which gave an appropriate coloring to the occasion.

As the Governor's car sped along Broadway, near Dorchester street, heading towards the reviewing stand, his chauffeur sounded his horn steadily, as did the operators of Mayor Nichols machine and ex-Mayor Curley's automobile. The latter two stood up in their respective cars and waved their hats to the throng that thundered their applause.

ADVERTISER MAR. 16, '29

Evacuation Day Celebration to Embrace 2 Days

Throughout the day citizens will hold open house for the entertainment of friends and guests of the day, in accordance with the hospitality customarily extended on this gala holiday.

The celebration will close in the evening with a banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association in the ballroom of the Elks Hotel. Entertainment, dancing and speeches will be features.

Ex-Mayor Curley will be orator of the evening, and Mayor Nichols and Congressman McCormack will be guests. Representatives of city, state, army and navy will be present. Dr. James J. Reagan heads the banquet committee.

One of the most elaborate "open house" celebrations will be held at the Mosquito Fleet Club, where theatrical stars and other entertainers will provide enjoyment throughout the day.

HERALD, MAR. 18, 1929

CURLEY ON JACKSON

Ex-Mayor Curley was on solid ground Saturday night in his Jackson Day speech, when he discussed "Old Hickory" in relation to equality of opportunity, and it was good Republican as well as good Democratic ground. The theme has been a favorite of Mr. Coolidge and of President Hoover. The latter dealt with it in his Speech of Acceptance, he emphasized it in his Inaugural Address, and he has some striking passages on equality of opportunity in his "American Individualism." For example:

"That . . . we shall safeguard to every individual an equality of opportunity to take that position in the community to which his intelligence, character, ability, and ambition entitle him; that we keep the social solution free, from frozen strata of classes; that we shall stimulate effort of each individual to achievement; that through an enlarging sense of responsibility and understanding we shall assist him to this attainment; while he in turn must stand up to the emery wheel of competition."

Like Washington, Adams, Lincoln, Jefferson, Hamilton and many others, Jackson belongs to democracy and the nation, rather than to a political party. The historians have been wise in instructing us to see in him the embodiment of his age. Our Republican orators have a right to glorify Lincoln and our Democratic speakers properly laud Jackson. The people are inclined to think of both of them solely as Americans.

Post 3/18/29

100,000 SEE SO. BOSTON SPECTACLE

Cheering Throngs Line
Streets as Big Parade
Goes By

GOVERNOR, MAYOR AND
LEADERS ARE IN LINE

Ex-Mayor Curley and
Others Speak at
Banquet

While airplanes roared overhead and sirens screamed and the bells rang out, more than 7000 marchers passed through the streets of South Boston yesterday, to make a memorable celebration of the 153rd anniversary of Evacuation Day.

A greater army watched them pass—100,000 persons—who crowded the sidewalks, leaned from the windows and hung from the roof-tops all along the five-mile route. It was a typical Peninsular audience of gay, friendly people who gave vent to their enthusiasm without restraint and cheered the marchers to the utmost.

The parade is the major, but only one, event of the day. Practically every home and club in the district will stage a private celebration for friends during the day and evening. The children have not been forgotten. During the morning, four theatres of the district will run off two shows and entertain close to 12,000 youngsters of the district from Andrew square to City Point.

Tonight the celebration will end with a banquet in the Elks hotel. This has always been a sparkling number on the Evacuation Day programme, famed for the host of notables who attend, and the oratory.

Speakers at Banquet

It will be held under the auspices of the South Boston Citizens' Association, an organization of business and professional men of the Peninsular district who play a large part in the day's program. Former Mayor James M. Curley

will answer to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate." Governor Frank G. Allen, Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, District Attorney William J. Foley, Congressman John W. McCormack, Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Major General Preston Brown and others will speak.

Shortly after noon the parade will begin to form and the crowds will start to pour into the district. A mammoth audience is expected if the weather is in anyway good and they will see a spectacle. For every arm of the regular military services of the United States will have a body in line. The infantry and the navy and the marine corps will step out in their finest manner.

Following in their wake will come details of the Massachusetts National Guard that have always won thunders of applause in the district which has supplied so many civilian soldiers to the country in war time. The National Guard will have infantry, field artillery, signal corps, tank corps and cavalry in line.

Veterans in Parade

Veterans of every American war from the Civil to the World war will participate. There will be high interest in the American Legion delegation, since Dr. William H. Griffin of South Boston is State department commander this year.

Gold Star mothers, the Boston fire department, the auxiliaries of the veteran groups, church and school cadets and Boy Scouts will also march. Then there will be the dignitaries. The Governor, the Mayor, the Congressman, City Councillors, members of the State Senate and House of Representatives, former city fathers and others will ride over the route.

Long Line of March

The route is extensive. The parade will start from Andrew Square, move up Dorchester street to West Sixth, pass up E street to West Fourth to G street, around Thomas Park, along East Sixth to H street to East Fourth to Farragut road and then down East Broadway to G street. At that point the parade will halt and form in company front for the passage of the dignitaries to the city reviewing stand at B street and West Broadway. The parade will then pass down West Broadway, pass the city stand and the stand of the chief marshal, to disband at Dorchester avenue.

Following the parade, the 101st Regiment Association will hold its annual get-together and banquet in the East Armory on East Newton street, which veterans of the World war and the newer members of the famous military body will attend. There will be short talks by Major-General Edward L. Logan, Brigadier-General John D. Murphy, Colonel Arthur W. Desmond and others.

Reviewing Marchers in South Boston Yesterday



The official reviewing stand on Broadway, So. Boston, at yesterday's annual Evacuation Day parade. Governor Frank G. Allen, Mayor Malcolm Nichols, Dist. Atty. Foley, former mayor James M. Curley, George Johnson, tax collector, watching the paraders pass in review. There were 10,000 in the line of march, and other thousands watched the spectacle from the sidewalks.

Gayest Evacuation Day in So. Boston's History

South Boston's grand old day burst out in a blaze of glory yesterday as 100,000 jammed the peninsular streets to watch the most brilliant Evacuation Day parade in history swing by.

There were 10,000 marchers, there were airplanes zooming down the blue skies overhead, there were Stars and Stripes and the green of Ireland, and the grand old green flag with the golden harp flung to the wind, and there were crowds wherever the eye could reach.

Crowds in the streets, crowds on the sidewalks, crowds in the windows, crowds on rooftops, crowds on window ledges, crowds where it didn't seem a crowd could cling. Everybody was good-natured and everyone had a fine time.

At the last minute, Jim Curley rode into South Boston and stole the show. He had the second car in the parade, and a prominent place on the reviewing stand, and the 100,000 cheered him until they were hoarse.

PRESENTED BOUQUETS

As the Curley car entered Broadway, Helen Kane bounced out of nowhere with a big bunch of roses in her hand and ran up to present them for Mrs. Curley, who is ill at home. The cameras clicked, Helen grinned and ran away again.

Mayor Nichols also won great applause all along the line, and bouquets of roses were handed him in the reviewing stand.

South Boston began its celebration early with thousands coming into the district by motor car, by subway, in special trolleys and afoot. The big day was well under way before the parade even began.

OPEN HOUSE DAY

Schools had a holiday, business houses let their employes go, South Boston citizens threw their houses open and entertained everybody.

The wind blew cold all over South Boston, but by the time the parade was ready to roll, the streets were as full as they conveniently could be.

At 2:15 William Kendrick raised his baton, the Navy Band burst into "Garryown" and the 10,000 marchers began to move.

The crowd cheered the marshal, they cheered Curley, they cheered the mayor, they cheered everyone.

Marshal Kendrick was leading off past 219 West Sixth st. in grand style when his daughter, Elinor, dashed out with a big bouquet of roses.

SO. BOSTON HOST AT GALA EVENTS

Evacuation Day Parade
One of Best Ever—Irish
Societies Celebrate

ALLEN AND CURLEY CHIEF SPEAKERS

Smiling skies and a warm sun favored yesterday's celebration of Evacuation day in South Boston and made the anniversary one of the most successful ever. South Boston dressed its best for the occasion, and a long series of events, featured by the annual parade, was topped off with a group of meetings in the evening, at which the spirit rampant during the day was carried through on the crest of a wave of enthusiasm.

It was evacuation day and St. Patrick's day combined, and the various Irish societies celebrated the feast day of the patron saint of Ireland. The festivities carried on during the day closed with a banquet of the Charitable Irish Society on its 192d anniversary meeting, a gathering of the Tammany Club, and a meeting of the South Boston Citizens' Association. Prominent men spoke at each of the meetings, and Gov. Allen was an honored guest at the banquet of the Charitable Irish which was held in the Hotel Somerset.

CURLEY IN BROADSIDE

At the meeting of the South Boston Citizens' Association, former Mayor James M. Curley attacked the proposed national origins bill and read an advertisement from a Washington paper, which included an open letter to President Hoover, calling his attention to the movement to have him use his influence to repeal the national origins clause of the immigration act of 1924, and warning the President that the "American people will not tolerate this for a moment."

HITS NATIONAL ORIGINS

Curley Scores Loyal Coalition Members in Address

Former Mayor James M. Curley last night bitterly scored Demarest Lloyd and John B. Trevor, former leading factors in the Loyal Coalition of Boston, for "the most flagrant insult ever offered a President of the United States,"—an open letter published in a Washington newspaper demanding the President make effective the provision in the immigration law to base quotas on national origins.

The former chief executive of Boston read the advertisement to 300 persons at the annual Evacuation day dinner of the South Boston Citizens' Association in the Elks Hotel, and read a list of organizations which are supporting the national origins plan, including the

American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Daughters of the American Revolution and many patriotic and defense societies.

Curley said Lloyd and Trevor "and the night-shirt brigade headed by the brainless bigot from Alabama" seek to force acceptance of an immigration act based upon the religion of individuals rather than on the nativity, and in their efforts seek to establish not only racial superiority and inferiority but seek further to degrade and debase descendants of men who made possible American liberty and development.

WARN HOOVER

The advertisement, which was published on Feb. 25, accuses President Hoover of intending to use his influence to repeal that section of the 1924 immigration act compelling the President to proclaim the immigration quotas by July 1, next. "Persistent reports, despite the recent emphatic vindication of the provision" led Lloyd and Trevor to believe this, they state.

After explaining the bill, and the opposition—which they say comes from those who feel that the figures cannot be accurately computed, and those "demonstrably hyphenated" and not averse to misrepresentation to gain their ends—the pair warn President Hoover that the question arises: "Are American political leaders suggesting that the government be used to further the aims of foreign nationalities. That sort of thing, we believe, will not for a moment be tolerated."

An astounding feature of the work of these supporters of the bill, former Mayor Curley declared, is that they can "humbug individuals and organizations into doing their bidding" and the brazen effrontery with which they assume to dictate the policies of the nation. "Every persons believes in restriction, he explained, but 'no honest man believes in a law nurtured in dishonesty and fathered by scoundrels whose records are unclean and whose purpose is base.'"

Emphasizing that the national origins clause is based on the census of 1790, "when census takers were inefficient and took anything for an answer," Mr. Curley said that all the census records were destroyed when the British looted and burned Washington during the war of 1812, thus leaving no recognized basis for the origins. In addition, he added, it was an attempt "by national legislation to give legal force to a mass of historical ignorance, race hatred and religious intolerance framed, organized and circulated by press and platform and whispered propaganda by persons and societies, advertising themselves as patriotic and 100 per cent. American, who as a matter of common knowledge are viciously anti-American, anti-Christian and anti-social, and who by their activities constitute a serious threat to the peace and integrity of the country."

CALLS IDEA INSULT

They forget, he said, "that every man is an emigrant or the son of an emigrant, except the Indian, and try to set up two classes, those who came before or during the American revolution and those after it, the former an angelic class with wings and halos and the latter a sinful and undesirable mass of humanity."

The plan embodied in the clause won't cure evils alleged to mark emigration; no system of law founded in sheer falsehood and advocated by fanatics ever will, he said. He characterized the whole idea as "an insult to common sense."

He reminded his audience of the world war "when numerous societies of busybodies and meddlers sprang up like toadstools, mostly snoopers and spy denouncers. We had a lot of them in Boston, none of which was quite as offensive as

the Loyal Coalition, organized to question the motives, slander the religion and misrepresent the loyalty and activity of the emigrants whose sons were serving the flag in Flanders.

The Loyal Coalition leaders and spokesmen added to the prison population by their vices and crimes, and one of its notorious leaders was Demarest Lloyd. The same fellow turns up now as leader of the emigration restriction gang issuing proclamations and signing petitions to President Hoover in behalf of a lot of societies, ranging sanctity and smell from the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Ku Klux Klan."

"The amazing thing is the way seemingly decent people and parties are fooled by the Demarest Lloyd type, and permit themselves to be cataloged as the dupes of mischief-makers, propagandists and breeders of dissension and led around by the nose by the dupes of the K. K. K. and the grafters it spawns. Yet decent people are deceived into allowing themselves to be led by the Lloyds and Trevors and such, under the banners of a phony patriotism to serve men, movements and methods they despise."

"ORGANIZED INGRATITUDE"

Emigration, he said, was the secret of prosperity, the reservoir from which America has drawn its millions to build a new civilization and culture of ease and refinement. To him, he said, the clause represents the "organized ingratitude of the republic which has forgotten its dangerous days." The republic, he promised, can depend on the emigrant, but, he asked, can she depend on the proponents of the origins clause? The slackers of our day, he warned, are not good material out of which to build the loyalty and faith that saves republics.

The advertisement named the following sponsoring organizations: Reserve Officers' Association, Massachusetts Public Interests League, Inc., Women's Relief Corps, American War Mothers, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Industrial Defence Association of Boston, United Daughters of 1812, and was signed by Trevor, as chairman of the National Immigration Restriction Conference, and Lloyd as vice-president of the national legislative committee.

President Stephen J. Fitzpatrick presided. There were addresses by Mayor Nichols, Congressman John W. McCormack, Capt. John Hyland, representing the navy, Capt. Eugene Blake, representing the coast guard. Guests included Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House; Gaspar Bacon, president of the Senate; Dr. William H. Griffin, state commander of the legion, William M. Hogan, representing the Spanish War Veterans, Chief Daniel F. Sennott of the fire department, Representatives Reardon, Hickey, Twohig and Durgin, Senator Robert Bigney and City Councilman Michael Mahoney.

Banquet in Evening Closes Colorful Exercises

By JOHN J. BARRY

Historically, politically, socially and racially, it was a great day in South Boston yesterday. In colorful military parade the 153d anniversary of the Evacuation of Boston was marked with the annual ceremonies.

Hon James M. Curley, coincidentally, launched his 1929 Mayoralty campaign with the issuance of the largest campaign buttons ever seen in Boston. Socially, there is nothing to be said. South Boston's hospitality is proverbial. Racially, one has but to recall that Evacuation Day is also the day to commemorate Ireland's patron, St Patrick, and here again, what words are needed? South Boston's ancestry and racial background are equally proverbial.

Boston's calendar of red-letter dates displays two peculiarly local holidays, local to the extent of being sectional within the city, Evacuation Day for South Boston; Bunker Hill Day for Charlestown. To say that the celebration of one surpasses the other would be treason, but Charlestown must climb to new heights to equal the celebration atop Dorchester Heights in South Boston yesterday.

Military Parade

Of a strictly military nature was the parade marking the 153d anniversary of the day the British troops sailed out of Boston Harbor never to return. Starting a few minutes after 2 o'clock in Andrew sq, the line was under way, with the rattle of musketry, rumble of artillery, roar of motors, and fanfare of trumpets. Chief Marshal William L. Kendrick, U. S. N. (retired), on his mount, was at the head of the procession, with the blare of the 9th Coast Artillery Band just behind, the annual parade was away between lines of cheering thousands.

By way of Dorchester st to West 6th st, on which the chief marshal's home is located, around to West 4th st, Dorchester st, East 4th st to Thomas Park (Dorchester Heights), around the park to East 6th st, to H st, East 4th st, Farragut road, East Broadway, West Broadway and Dorchester av, the point of dismissal, the 7000 marchers marked the historic spots that record an epoch in American history.

It was a colorful parade; nicked bayonets flashing in the bright sunshine, waves of khaki and blue, splashed with the red, orange, yellow and white of guidons; peace-time colors of the rainbow in the garb of many bands; bright yellow nose bands and brow bands on the horses, white saddle cloths and white halter ropes; glint of the sun on twirling batons and brass instruments from which poured waves of melody, "The Wearing of the Green," "The Irish Washerwoman," "Hinky Dinkey Parlez Vous," and the old march-time, militant airs.

Curley's Arrival

Andrew sq was a picturesque scene at the start of the parade. Along the side streets were assembled the various units, while in the center of the square were the shining cars bearing distinguished guests from national, State and City Governments. On the third story of a gaily decorated building a sign was being hung extending greetings to James M. Curley from the South Boston J. M. Curley Club when Mr Curley was driven into the square, wearing his silk topper and racoon coat. A rakish touring car was his steed.

A little girl, Ruth Kane, daughter of attorney William F. Kane, ran out to his machine bearing a huge basket of flowers, a present for Mrs Curley from the South Boston J. M. Curley Club. And then there appeared the huge campaign buttons announcing the Curley Mayoralty campaign, buttons almost as large as a saucer bearing a picture of Mr Curley and the legend, "Boston's Best and Boston's Next Mayor." The buttons were soon seen in lapels, on hatbands, radiator fronts and windshields.

To say that James M. Curley stole the day would be putting it mildly. Present were many others of high office, a Congressman, a Governor, a Mayor, a district attorney, but the early candidate had stolen a march.

Smiling Teddy Glynn in Line

Except for the presence of one man. Marching with the Veterans of Foreign Wars was a smiling, dapper figure beneath his silk hat. "Teddy" Glynn, one-time commissioner of the Boston Fire Department under Curley and rumored as a likely candidate to battle Mr Curley in December. Mr Curley received a tremendous ovation along the route, but Theodore A. Glynn did not pass unnoticed, and the rumbling of the guns of political war sounded in the offing.

Chief Marshal Kendrick had not progressed far along the parade route when he was presented a bouquet of flowers by his little daughter, Eleanor, who ran to her daddy as he passed their home at 216 West 6th st. The parade halted for the presentation, and Eleanor's daddy swung her right up into the saddle with him when he took the flowers.

GLOBE 3/19/29 CURLEY DENOUNCES SOWERS OF HATRED

Hits Demand That Hoover Sign National Origins Act

Speaks at Banquet Which Closes Evacuation Day Celebration

Attacking the "brazen effrontery" with which certain individuals and organizations assume to dictate a policy for the Nation, in demanding that President Hoover sign the National Origins Act, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley aroused a gathering of more than 300 members and friends of the South Boston Citizens' Association to a frenzy last night at the closing Evacuation Day feature at the Elks Hotel.

The dinner and meeting brought to a close South Boston's observance of the 153d anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by British troops and Ex-Mayor Curley took the occasion to make a bitter denunciation of those who would "foment strife and sow the seeds of hatred and dissension."

Mr Curley's particular grievance was an advertisement inserted in Washington newspapers, Feb 25, in the form of an open letter to President Hoover asking that he sign the act. Mr Curley termed it the "most flagrant insult ever offered a President of the United States," declaring that it was demanding the President's signing "at the behest of two men."

Hits "Nightshirt Brigade"

"These two men and the nocturnal prowlers, the night-shirt brigade headed by the brainless bigot from Alabama," he said, "seek to force acceptance of an immigration act based upon the religion of individuals rather than upon the nativity, and in their efforts seek to establish not only racial superiority and inferiority but seek to further degrade and debase descendants of the men who made possible American liberty and development of the Republic."

The open letter referred to by ex-Mayor Curley appeared in a Washington paper which he had with him and was signed by Tremor and Demarest Lloyd, and indorsed by widely known organizations including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans of the World War, Immigration Restriction League of Boston; Industrial Defense Association of Boston; Military Order of the World War, National Society of D. A. R., and a score of others.

Ex-Mayor Curley said that the letter closed with the statement: "If under such circumstances the effort for repeal is pressed, the question will arise—and it will not down—are American political leaders suggesting that the Government of the United States be used to further the aims of foreign nationalities?"

Touching on the indorsement of reputable organizations, the speaker said that "the amazing thing to note is the way seemingly decent people and parties are fooled by the Demarest Lloyd type and permit themselves to be cataloged as the dupes of such mischief-makers, propagandists and breeders of dissension, and be led around by the nose as the dupes of the Ku Klux Klan and the grafters it spawns. Yet decent people are deceived into allowing themselves to be led by the Lloyds and Tremors, and such, under the banners of a phony patriotism to serve men, methods and movements they despise."

Declares Motive Is Hatred

"The 'National Origins' bill to regulate immigration on the basis of 'the census of 1790 is an attempt by national legislation to give legal virtue and moral force to a mass of historical ignorance, race hatred and religious intolerance, framed, organized and circulated in press and platform and whispered propaganda by persons and societies, advertising themselves as patriotic and 100 percent American, who, as a matter of common knowledge, are viciously anti-American, anti-Christian and anti-social, and who, by their unscrupulous activities, hostility to historic truth, inveterate prejudice and incurable provincialism, constitute a serious threat to the peace of the American community and the integrity of the American Republic," Mr Curley declared.

"The impelling motive behind this bill is hatred of immigrants and immigration, in forgetfulness of ignorance of the fact, that outside the native Red Indian every inhabitant of this Republic is an immigrant or the offspring of an immigrant. If they remember this fact they seek to set up two different classes of immigrants—those who came here before or during the American Revolution and those who came after it; the former an angelic class with wings and halos, the latter a sinful and undesirable mass of humanity.

"Civic virtue and patriotic service in the bright lexicon of American bigotry is a matter of chronology. They refuse to discuss the individual immigrant; they insist on denouncing the mass and movement of emigration; they villify the post Revolutionary immigrants in race groups; and self-righteously acclaim their evil propaganda as patriotism and themselves as patriots.

"Won't Cure Evils"

"We have so many societies in America, secret and otherwise, good, bad and indifferent; they multiply like rabbits, their lives ephemeral, their aims and purposes vicious and virtuous, useless and absurd, officered by morons, demagogues and conspirators, who direct their activities and handle their funds.

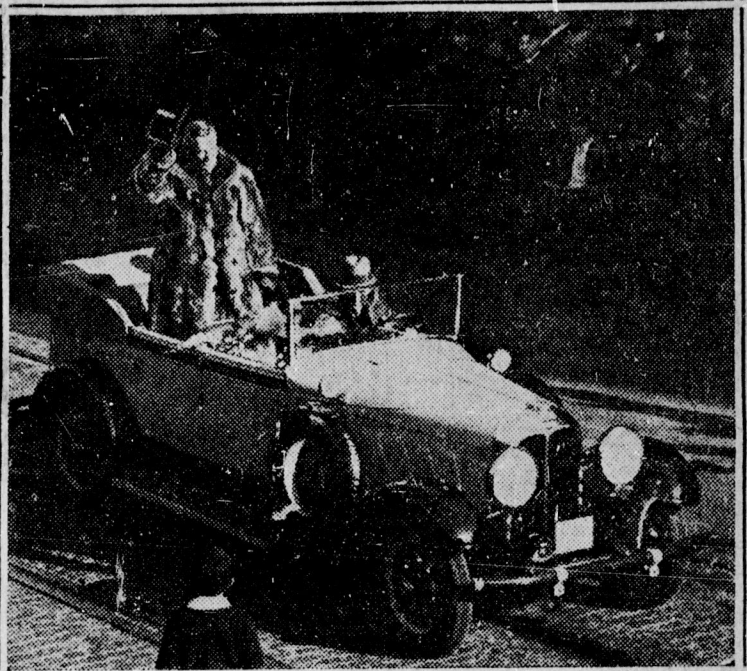
"There are outside of them many good men and women seriously concerned about the problems of immigration, their emotions stirred and their judgments warped by the agitators, and there are honest people who, for what they believe to be good reasons, worry about the fantastic evils of immigration and want them abated and the human flow restricted.

"But the plan based on the 'National Origins' bill won't cure the evils alleged, no system or law foundationed in sheer falsehood and advocated by fanatics, and captained by vociferous rascals has ever helped the public good and never will.

"None of us forgets the late war and the numerous societies of busy-bodies and meddlers that sprang up like toadstools, to win the war, disturb the peace, embarrass the Government, among the community to give comfort to the enemy and set neighbors by the ears," Mr Curley said. "They were mostly societies of snoopers and spy denouncers and spy catchers, with a noisy leadership of the scoundrels who had made patriotism their profession and last refuge. We had a lot of them here in Boston and none quite so offensive as the so-called 'Loyal Coalition' organized to question the motives, slander the religion, and misrepresent the loyalty and activity of the immigrant whose sons were serving the flag in Flanders.

"The Loyal Coalition ran riot here for a while, one of its motorists leaders and champion was Demarest Lloyd. This same fellow turns up now as a leader of the immigration restriction gang issuing proclamations and signing petitions to President Hoover on behalf of a lot of societies ranging from the D. A. R. to the Junior Order of Mechanics, and the K. K. K., and the secretary of the Loyal Coalition, one Minton, has been sneaked into a Government job in a committee that had to do with the National Origins bill."

TWAS CURLEY DAY ALSO IN SOUTH BOSTON DISTRICT



Ex-Mayor James M. Curley in Evacuation Day Parade, acknowledging plaudits of throngs on sidewalks.

CURLEY NEW CAMPAIGN BUTTON DISTRIBUTED DURING PARADE



Actual Size of Button Given Out in South Boston, During Celebration of Evacuation Day, Yesterday.

CURLEY GRABS THE HONORS ON SOUTH BOSTON'S BIG DAY

Globe, MAR. 19, 1939

**Ex-Mayor, Publicly Launching His Campaign, Receives Ovation
On Arrival and in Parade—Issues Saucer-Like Campaign
Buttons—Evacuation Day Celebration Red Letter Event**

Post 3/26/29

3/26

EASTER OUTFITS ARE RIPE



Post 3/27/29

THRONGS HONOR FOCH ON COMMON

Notable Tribute at Parkman Bandstand---Ex-Mayor Curley, Consul Flamand and Others Speak

Eager to pay homage to Marshal Ferdinand Foch 5000 persons yesterday stood silent for hours at Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common beneath a fine drizzle of rain to make a public memorial for the departed Allied military leader.

Many of the men who fought under the Marshal's leadership were scattered through the crowd, recalling in undertones the dismal days of those other years when they trudged ever forward through mud and blood pressing back the enemy.

Eulogies to Hero

Former Mayor James M. Curley delivered the eulogy. He was joined by the commanders of many veterans' organizations, clergymen and civil officials paying tribute to the dead hero.

Dressed in the uniform of the diplomatic service of France, a gold braided blue uniform with a cocked hat, Consul J. C. Joseph Flamand expressed his thanks for the memorial in a choked voice, constantly grasping the folds of the tricolor as the flag whipped across the rostrum. He said, "France today mourns her most brilliant citizen and greatest soldier."

"I bring you thanks not only of my government, but of all the people of France wherever they may be for this expression of your sympathy and love for Marshal Foch."

The observance was under the direction of State Commander Joseph H. Hanken of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Major Frank O. Robinson, commander of the Military Order of the World War, was master of ceremonies.

The ceremony opened with the French National Anthem, followed by prayers offered by the Rev. Wallace Hayes, chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Former Mayor Curley's Tribute

Former Mayor Curley delivered the eulogy from the rostrum. He said in part: "The consuming passion of his life was love of God and country. And this devotion, imparted to his soldiers, not in bombastic or vainglorious manner, but at wayside chapel and roadside cross on the way to or from the field of battle, made ultimate victory regardless of continued or continuing reverses an absolute certainty."

Unlike makers of history on fields of carnage, he never took unto himself credit for success, but with shrinking modesty and meekness of soul this dauntless master of war gave credit to God to whom he constantly prayed for faith and guidance.

"General Foch did more than win the World war. He gave a material world a spiritual ideal by his simple piety and clean living and faith in God, whose value is beyond the power of mortal man to estimate. For like the Polish warrior, Sobiesky, who with 70,000 men at the siege of Vienna, defeated 700,000 Mohammedans and saved Christianity for civilization, his rallying cry ever was, 'Not for Our Glory, O Lord, but for Thine.'"

"Massachusetts and Boston have been honored by the presence in life of Marshal Foch, and at this time they share with France the universal sorrow of his untimely departure. A life of unselfish, devoted service to God and country merit for Generalissimo Ferdinand Foch that for which we all pray—that through the Providence of God he may be permitted to enjoy eternal peace."

FOCH MEMORIALS IN BOSTON TODAY

Cardinal to Preside at
Cathedral Service

Veterans and Officials to Attend
Ceremony on Common

Only a few hours after the great Marshal Foch is laid at rest this morning in the tomb of Napoleon in Les Invalides, memorial services will be held in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Washington st, under the auspices of Cardinal O'Connell and J. C. Joseph Flamand, French Consul at Boston. These services will be held at 11 a m and will be attended by large numbers of persons, high in the councils of the city and State.

Besides the local celebrities there will be representatives of every consulate in Boston present at the special invitation of M Flamand. At the same time in every schoolroom or hall in Boston, large and small, elementary and high school and even in the Normal School, there will be appropriate services for the stricken leader of the world's army.

Preceding the memorial service there will be a low mass, presided over by Cardinal O'Connell, who also will pronounce the benediction. Rev A. Rabel, S. M., provincial of the Marist Fathers, will pronounce a eulogy in French, and Rt Rev Mgr M. J. Splaine, I. P. P., will speak in English. Besides all the prominent clergy in the diocese, Gov Allen, Lieut Gov Youngman, the Speaker of the House and President of the Senate have been invited. A large delegation of French people also is expected to be present. A delegation of the American Legion, headed by State Commander Dr William H. Griffin, will attend, as well as representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Memorial on Common

The services at the Cathedral will terminate in time for all who take part in to get to the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, where another memorial service will be held from 12 to 2 p m. At these services Ex-Mayor James M. Curley will deliver the eulogy. The program will open at 12:30 with an address by Commander Joseph H. Hanken, Department of Massachusetts, V. F. W. Following this the 9th Coast Artillery Band will play the French national anthem, Frank O. Robinson, Military Order of the World War will act as master of ceremonies.

Rev Wallace Hayes, chaplain of the Massachusetts Department, V. F. W., will pronounce the invocation. Lieut Victor Donald, representing British Naval and Military Veterans, will speak, followed by Joseph Scott, medal of honor man, representing the Department of Massachusetts, U. S. W. V.

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CONT GLOBE 3/27/29

your grateful country, and God will take you unto Himself. Canadians, in this fateful hour, I command you and I trust you to fight as you have ever fought with all your strength, with all your determination, with all your tranquil courage. On many a hard fought field of battle you have overcome the enemy. With God's help you shall achieve victory once more.

Americans Restored Spirit

"From the character of these appeals it is not difficult to visualize how serious was the situation confronting the newly-selected leader of the Allied Armies. All of the Allied soldiery, Belgian, French, English, Irish, Canadian, Australian, Scotch, Welsh, New Zealanders, Serbians, Croatian and American, had sacrificed without fear and with a determination that scoffed at defeat.

"The leadership of Gen Foch and the appeals of the Allied generals inspired the armies with courage which three years of reverses had sadly impaired, and prepared them for the next mighty offensive of March 27, following 10 weeks of constant fighting. In the latter days of May and early June it was Generalissimo Foch who directed attention to the immediate danger of defeat for the Allies unless American reinforcements came in large numbers and at once. America not only answered with men, but at Cantigny, where for the first time an American division was employed, they proved their fighting qualities to such a degree as to restore the esprit de corps, for three years lacking and without which victory was impossible. The armies of the Central Empires in early June were within 40 miles of Paris, and the part played by American Marines and troops is attested by the action of Gen Degoutte, commander of the 6th Army, who decreed that in all official papers thereafter Bois de Belleau should be named Bois de la Marines."

AMERICAN 3/26/29

CURLEY IN GLOWING TRIBUTE

Under weeping skies while bugles blew Taps and National Guard field pieces crashed out a 21-gun salute to the dead. 10,000 persons stood reverently at attention today in solemn homage to Marshal Ferdinand Foch, departed military leader of France.

The spectacle occurred at the end of impressive ceremonies at Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common, with the throng, including many veterans who had fought under the allied commander, ignoring the intermittent rain and giving earnest attention to the memorial services.

The glowing tributes of the many speakers were punctuated by the sullen reports of minute guns fired at half-hourly intervals from the harbor forts, while a five-ship formation of army planes dipped and soared in the lowering skies above.

Flags of France and the United States, the former hung with black crepe, decorated the bandstand, while two huge candles, trimmed with funeral black, stood at each side of the speakers' stand.

DIGNITARIES PRESENT

Dignitaries of city, state and nation, prominent churchmen and leaders of veterans' organizations participated in the services, which were sponsored by the Massachusetts Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Military Order of the World War.

The observance was under the direction of State Commander Joseph H. Hanken, Massachusetts Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, who opened the services, and Maj. Frank O. Robinson, commander of the Military Order of the World War, was master of ceremonies.

The French flag used on the stand was presented by President Doumergue of France to Norman Prince Post, V. of F. W., of which he is an honorary member.

Music was furnished by the 9th Coast Artillery Band, and the Lotus

Male Quartet sang "Lead, Kindly Light" and other hymns.

Former Mayor James M. Curley delivered the eulogy, and a feature of the observance was the address by J. C. Joseph Flamand, French honorary consul, in which he expressed the appreciation of France for the sympathy extended in her hour of sorrow.

The services were opened by Commander Hanken, who referred briefly to the purpose of the observance in honoring the memory of the great leader.

VETERANS PAY TRIBUTE

The band played the Marsellaise, during which the entire gathering stood at attention, the men with hats off. Major Robinson was then introduced as master of ceremonies and presented the speakers, following an invocation by Rev. Wallace Hayes, Dept. Chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Speakers included Charles W. E. Morris, commander British Naval and Military Association; Lieut. Victor Donald, vice-commander of the same organization; Capt. A. Morton, past commander Canadian Legion; Joseph Scott, Congressional Medal of Honor man, representing the Department of Massachusetts, U. S. W. V.; Rabbi Irving Miller, who referred to the affection in which Marshal Foch was held by Jewish veterans; John E. Swift, State deputy, Knights of Columbus; Dr. William H. Griffin, State commander, American Legion; Col. Julian J. Chamberlain, Military Order of the World War; Eugene P. Carver, commander-in-chief Veterans of Foreign Wars, who paid a tribute for the entire organization; and Col. Edward J. Gihon, past national commander, U. S. W. V., representing Governor Allen. Representatives were also present for Rear Admiral Philip N. Andrews, commandant of the First Naval District; Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, commanding the First Corps Area, and Mayor Nichols. Also on the platform was James W. Reardon, associate editor, Boston Evening American, which first suggested the memorial.

4 BUGLES IN TAPS

At the conclusion of the eulogy by former Mayor Curley, Rev. Fr. O'Connor, representing Cardinal O'Connell, pronounced a benediction, and four bugles from the army, navy, marine corps and Massachusetts National Guard blew taps.

The crowd rose and stood at attention as the sad notes drifted over the Common, and were followed by a 21-gun salute fired by Battery A, 101st Field Artillery, in command of Lieut. Theodore Graves.

The program conclude with the playing of the National Anthem by the band.

In extending the thanks of his government Consul Flamand said in part:

"France today mourns her most brilliant citizen and greatest soldier. France in all her sorrow is receiving today the sympathy of practically the entire world, and especially America."

CROWD OF 2000 HEARS FOCH MEMORIAL SERVICE ON COMMON

Ex-Mayor Curley Delivers Eulogy and Officers and Veterans Sneak—Consul Flamand Takes Part

Though Ex-Mayor Curley's eulogy of Marshal Foch was the highlight in the memorial exercises for the Generalissimo of the Allied Armies yesterday, held in the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, a feature unscheduled on the program impressed the crowd of almost 2000. This was the reading by State Adjt H. V. O'Day, V. F. W., of a poem by Miss Alice Miles Love of 35 St Germain st, written the day after the Marshal's death, entitled "Allons," the Marshal's last word.

J. C. Joseph Flamand, honorary consul of France in this city, expressed appreciation of the tribute to Marshal Foch by such a crowd in midst of a steady rain, saying after the eulogy:

"France regrets her greatest soldier. It would be daring of me to try to sing his praises, in the face of such oratory as today's.

"I can only say that France, in all her sorrow, as in the past, has received the sympathy of the entire world—and, most befitting, that of your great Nation.

"Allow me to express the thanks not only of the French Government, but of all French people in this country and abroad."

Crowd Doffs Hats in Rain

At 12:30, the scheduled hour of the services, there were more than 1000 persons assembled on the benches or about the bandstand. Amplifiers made the speeches distinctly audible on the east side of Tremont st. But when the "Marseillaise" was played, just after Consul Flamand's arrival, the throng rose and stood, uncovered, despite the rain.

To the right of the rostrum was the staff of the silk American flag from V. F. W. headquarters in the State House. To the left was the French flag, topped with a bow of mourning, a flag recently presented, through Ambassador Paul Claudel and Consul Flamand, by President Donmergue of France to Lieut Norman Prince Post 1506, V. F. W., of which the President is honorary commander.

From the circular roof of the bandstand hung alternately enormous Tricolors and Star Spangled Banners. The circular railing about the platform was clothed in black.

As Ex-Mayor Curley, near the end, delivered the eulogy, so much rain was falling that two V. F. W. members in uniform spelled one another in shielding Mr Curley with an umbrella. They were Commander William F. Carey of the Suffolk County Council, who last Thursday received the Marshal Foch visiting card, with a written message from the sick chamber in Paris, and Commander Rolla Sheldon of the Roxbury-Mahoney Post.

Mr Curley said afterward he was not aware they were holding the umbrella.

Curley's Tribute

In the eulogy Mr Curley reviewed the life of Marshal Foch and traced

briefly the progress of the Great War from the German offensive, starting March 21, 1918, until the Armistice. He said in part:

"We assemble to pay tribute to the outstanding figure of the greatest war in the history of the world, Generalissimo Ferdinand Foch hero of France.

"The record of his service is one in which the entire world shares, since through that service the fabric of free government reared from the sacrifices of mankind from the beginning was preserved, let us pray God, until the end of time.

"The consuming passion of his life was love of God and country. And this devotion imparted to his soldiers, not in bombastic or vain-glorious manner but at wayside chapel or roadside cross on the way to or from the field of battle, made ultimate victory regardless of continued and continuing reverses an absolute certainty. Unlike makers of history upon fields of carnage, he never took unto himself credit for success, but with shrinking modesty and meekness of soul this dauntless master of war gave credit to God to whom he constantly prayed for faith and guidance.

Saw Napoleon III Surrender

"As a youth, fresh from the military academy of Cyr, he was privileged to witness the surrender of Napoleon III at Sedan in 1870, and the impression then received was never effaced from his memory. Upon that occasion his country, beaten and at the mercy of the Prussian commander and the sword of the conquered returned by the conqueror with the words, 'I take it, I give it back to you,' clearly implied that should the occasion again arise similar humiliation would be meted out, unquestionably had an important bearing on his life work of devoted service to the Republic for which he sacrificed.

"To be privileged nearly half a century later to dictate terms of peace with the former conquerors of his country, and to perform his task with dignity and courtesy, revealed to the world the true character and courage of the man and soldier, Gen Foch. By a singular coincidence, his death occurred almost upon the anniversary of his selection as Generalissimo of the Allied Armies, which marked the beginning of the movement resulting in victory.

Foch's Great Triumph

"The failure of the German attacks during June forced the drive of July 15 known in German Army circles as the 'peace assault,' in which everything was staked to end the war victoriously for the Central Empires, only to meet disaster at the hands of the Allies under the leadership of Foch. The Allied advance, launched July 18, marked the beginning of the end, and the contribution of American troops upon Independence Day of 1918 was observed by an official address by Gen Foch, in which he stated: 'After four years of struggle the plans of the enemy for domination are stopped. He

sees the number of his adversaries increasing every day, and the young American Army bring into the battle a valor and a faith without equal. Is not this a sure pledge of the divine triumph of a just cause?' This statement visualizing certain victory was predicated upon the contribution by America from April 1 to June 30, in 1918, of 617,000 men, giving the Allies for the first time a superiority in man power.

"Early November found Austria seeking an armistice, the German Army in a state of demoralization, the German people in revolt proclaiming a Republic, and the war at an end through the signing of the armistice on Nov 11, 1918. The war marked the end of an autocracy of force, and the destruction of a military machine in process of formation and perfection for more than a half century, and represented a loss of manhood of 30,000,000 and in wealth of \$400,000,000,000.

Gave World Spiritual Ideal

"There is no means of visualizing the future, but God grant that should human liberty again be imperiled humanity may be blessed with a leader as great, both in defeat and victory as was Generalissimo Foch. It required a God-given leadership of a George Washington to achieve American independence, and it likewise required the divinely inspired leadership of a Foch to wrest victory from defeat. Gen Foch did more than win the World War. He gave a material world a spiritual ideal by his simple piety and clean living and faith in God, whose value is beyond the power of mortal man to estimate.

"Massachusetts and Boston have been honored by the presence in life of Marshal Foch and at this time share with France the universal sorrow of his untimely departure. A life of unselfish devoted service to God and country merit for Generalissimo Ferdinand Foch that for which we all pray—that through the Providence of God he may be permitted to enjoy eternal peace."

Praises Canadians

It was when Mr Curley spoke of the record of the Canadians that he received the applause of the throng in the rain. Of them he said:

"It was also at this time that Sir Arthur Currie, in an appeal to the Canadian troops entering battle, said, 'Looking back with pride on the unbroken record of your glorious achievements, asking you to realize that today the fate of the British Empire hangs in the balance, I place my trust in the Canadian corps, knowing that where Canadians are engaged there can be no giving way. Under orders of your devoted officers in the coming battle you will advance or fall where you stand, facing the enemy. To those who fall I say you will not die, but step into immortality. Your mothers will not lament your fate, but will be proud to have borne such sons. Your names will be revered for ever and ever by

GLOBE 3/28/29

FORECASTS IT WITH FLOWERS 3/28 TOSSES CURLEY HAT INTO RING



CURLEY'S HAT IN RING

City Hall has long had the Finance Commission and Good Government Association on the opposite side of School st, and yesterday afternoon a florist in the Parker House set up something else for politicians to keep an eye on.

Though the municipal election is many months away, the florist decided to forecast it with flowers. He tossed into a ring of flowers the campaign hat of a man named Curley, who was Mayor of Boston, once, twice, and hopes to be again.

The florist, John Elsemann, said yesterday that his original plan was not only to start the ball rolling, but

to making it a going proposition by placing near the ring, yet on the outside, the hats of Theodore A. Glynn, fire commissioner under the last Curley regime; Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the Schoolhouse Commission, and, perhaps, Hon John R. Murphy, who was in the contest with Ex-Mayor Curley eight years ago. But the florist found some difficulty in rounding up a fireman's hat, and he wasn't so sure whether Messrs Murphy or Slattery are seriously considering the race to the School-st throne, so he left this part of the floral mayoral picture in the making, tacking up a sign reading "Who's next?"

A Word About Politics

The Good Government Association is still looking about for a candidate who can make headway against James M. Curley in the coming campaign for the election of Mayor of Boston, but the organization has not made much headway. There are plenty of candidates who would like the support of the association, but the difficulty is to find one who has strength.

Efforts have been made to induce Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters to run again, but the general belief is that he will not do so. One of his close friends said last week that Mr Peters will be a candidate for Governor, and for nothing else, if he decides to compete for elective office in the near future.

The rumored agreement between, Mr Curley, Mr Peters, and Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, under the terms of which each was to support the other two in their joint ambitions to become, respectively, Mayor, Governor, and United States Senator, may not be effective after all. It is said that some of Mr Fitzgerald's friends are urging him to run again for Governor, and the same story reports that he is considering the matter.

Nothing has been heard from Ex-Gov Fuller since the interview of a few weeks ago, in which he said that he might be a candidate to succeed Mr Gillett. The politicians are almost unanimously of the opinion that the only thing which can prevent Mr Fuller from winning the Republican nomination if he decides to enter the field will be a forceful statement from Ex-President Coolidge in favor of Mr Gillett.

BRICKLEY IS BACKED FOR MAYOR

4/2
Former Representative
Urged by Friends
to Run

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

A boom for Bartholomew A. Brickley of Brighton, formerly president of the Charitable Irish Society and one of the best-known attorneys in Boston, for Mayor has developed rapidly during the past week.

HAS STRONG BACKING

The boom has the backing of some of the most substantial men and women Democrats and there are indications also that it will appeal strongly to Republicans as well.

All that is lacking to make the boom a real campaign from now until election in November is the consent of Mr. Brickley himself. Friends who have spoken to him about the boom found him inclined not to be over interested

in it, but they came away from him with a more determined spirit to go ahead on the proposition.

Brickley has not taken an active part in politics for some time. He has been busy with a growing law practice and has had little time to engage in political warfare.

Elected to House in 1908

Back in 1908 and 1909 he was one of the leading Democrats in the Massachusetts Legislature. He won his election to the House in two of the stormiest campaigns ever waged in old Ward 7, in the South End, battling his way to victory over the then powerful John Quinn, later sheriff of Suffolk County. He was only 24 years old when he won his first election to the House of 1908. He had at that time developed to a considerable degree as an orator, able to take care of himself in debate, whether in a lyceum course or on a South Cove street corner.

His ability to swap punches when necessary brought him to the front in Boston at that time as one of the best prospects the Democracy of Boston had. He chose to retire at the end of two years in the House and since that time has devoted himself to his law practice.

Brickley is a graduate of Georgetown. He was president of the Charitable Irish Society in 1913. He is married and resides with his wife and five children at 12 Braemore road, Brighton.

The County Waterford Association is to hold its 24th annual reunion and ball in Hibernian Building, Roxbury, Thursday evening. Modern dancing will be enjoyed in the main auditorium, while one of the other halls will be utilized for Gaelic dancing to music provided by O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

A special feature of the affair will be a juvenile Irish step-dancing contest, for which Ex-Mayor James M. Curley has donated a handsome silver loving cup, which will be suitably inscribed, as the first prize.

The reunion of this organization is eagerly looked forward to each year as a means of renewing old acquaintances with a most enjoyable program assured for old and young.

On the committee are Thomas F. Lenane, chairman; Miss Nora McGrath, secretary; Mrs Patrick McGrath, treasurer; Pres Christopher L. Gambon, Miss Katherine Lenane, Miss Nellie Kiley, Mrs John F. Clancy, Thomas McGrath, Michael Curran, Nicholas Carey, Miss Helen J. Clancy, Mrs Connors and Andrew J. Gambon.

A special meeting of the association will be held in St Rose Hall, Worcester st, this evening, to make the final arrangements.

Mystery Button



Although campaign buttons are out for Theodore A. Glynn, he denies they are authentic.

GLYNN FLATLY DENIES SPONSORING BUTTONS

Heard About Them, He Says—Refuses to Define Position

Mayoralty campaign buttons for Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner, made their appearance in Boston yesterday, but he flatly denied sponsoring them.

"I have heard about them and am trying to find out who circulated them," he said. "He must be a red hot Glynn booster. But it is much too early for a candidate to put his literature on the market."

The mystery of the buttons served to add to the doubt about Glynn's own position in the campaign. Some of his friends have been expecting he would announce his candidacy, while others have heard he has patched up his differences with James M. Curley, will support the latter and be made fire commissioner again if Curley wins. Glynn refused to define his position last night.

The buttons have a picture of Glynn on an old-fashioned radio loudspeaker resembling a large question mark and an exhortation to stand by Glynn for mayor.

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Absotively No Admittance



Post 4/11/29

THUMBS DOWN ON THE LIFTS



POST 4/16/29

PAUL REVERE'S AT IT EARLY 4/16



THE SENATORIAL P. REVERE SPREADING THE ALARM



MUNICIPAL "PATRIOT" EARLY ON THE JOB

MASSACHUSETTS COLORED POLITICAL LEAGUE'S DINNER

The first dinner of the Colored Political League of Massachusetts was served in the Railway Club, Yarmouth st. last night, with more than 50 pres-

ent. Plans for a future campaign, in which the colored voters of Massachusetts will be urged to shift their allegiance to the Democratic party, were discussed.

4/17/29

Among guests and speakers were: Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Dist Atty William J. Foley, Representative John J. Connolly of Roxbury, Maj Thomas J. Walsh, attorney Julian D. Reiney, Dr William Worthy, James Wolf, and Dr W. F. Brown.

The affair was in charge of Pres Silas F. Taylor, William Worthy, W. O. Taylor, and J. T. Harrison.

POST 5/3/29

HAIR LIPS ARE HEADED EAST

5/3
NORTHAMPTON
STUDY

WHY
I DID NOT
CHOOSE
TO RUN



CITIZEN COOLIDGE - IF
DECKED OUT IN A FORMER
POPULAR LIP DECORATION

MUSTACHIOS ARE NOW
STAGING A COME BACK
SAY THE MALE MODE
DICTATORS -
HAVE A PEEK AT THE
DISASTROUS RESULTS

GLYNN -
FOR MAYOR -
WHO THE DEUCE
IS GLYNN?



CANDIDATE
JIM CURLEY
DISGUISED IN A
MOVIE VILLAIN
FRINGE

GILLETTE
NOT EVEN ON THE
HORIZON



U.S.
SENATORIAL
DISTRICT

EX GOV
FULLER WITH
A CHARLIE
CHAPLIN
FUZZ
ON GILLETTE'S
TRAIL

U.S.
SENATORIAL
DISTRICT
SWEET
ADELINE



AND HERES
"CARUSO"
FITZ WITH
A FIERCE
KAISER
DE LUXE



HANDSOME
SEN D.I. WALSH
CONCEALED
BEHIND THE
WEeping WILLOW
BRAND

FIN. COM
REPORT
EXCHANGE
ST



MAYOR "MAL" NICHOLS
CONNING THE FINCOM
BILLET DEUX WITH A
MOUSTACHE CUP VARIETY

"NORMAN"



GOV ALLEN HAS
THE JUMP ON ALL
THE BAREFACED
POLS -
HE LOST HIS GILLETTE
YEARS AGO

POST 5/1/29

STATEMENT OF CURLEY WRONG

Lloyd's Acts Not Probed by Justice Department

The Post has been shown a statement from the Department of Justice, bearing on a charge made by James M. Curley, formerly Mayor of Boston, against Demarest Lloyd of Washington, D. C., formerly of Boston, in a speech before the South Boston Citizen's Association and printed in the Post of March 19. A letter from Assistant U. S. Attorney-General O. R. Lohring stated that Mr. Lloyd had never been at any time the subject of an investigation by the Department of Justice. The letter, which was dated April 20, read as follows:

"Receipt is acknowledged of your communication of April 16, the contents of which have been duly noted.

"A thorough search has been made of all files of the department, including those of the Bureau of Investigation, and no reference has been found therein, directly or indirectly, which would indicate any treasonable or any improper activities of any kind on your part during the war period. The files do not indicate that you were, at any time during said period, under observation by agents or employees of the department."

The above letter is in reply to one from Mr. Lloyd, in which he inquired of the Attorney-General if the former Mayor of Boston was justified in his speech criticising Mr. Lloyd for his support of the National Origins clause of the Immigration law in referring to him as one "whose treasonable activities during the war engaged the attention of the Department of Justice."

It seems that Mr. Lloyd, after attempting to enlist in the navy in April, 1917, served as a volunteer with the war shipping committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Later on, being still unable to get into the navy, he was manager of the Patriotic Open Forum Speakers' Bureau, with offices at 26 Pemberton square. The purpose of this organization was to arouse patriotic sentiment for the support of the war, to counteract Pacifist and Radical activity and particularly to enlist the support of all laboring classes for increased production in all war material.

In 1918, he enlisted in the field artillery and was sent to the Field Artillery Central Office Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., from which Governor's records show he was honorably discharged on Dec. 2, 1918.

The Post printed the speech in question, as it was made in a public meeting, but now finds the charges are not true.

The foregoing is printed to correct any false impression regarding Mr. Lloyd.

EAST BOSTON DISTRICT

Ex-Mayor James M. Curley was the speaker at the annual banquet of Fr Elton Court, C. D. of A., in Amory Hall, last night. Mrs Annie O'Brien, grand regent, was toastmaster. More than 250 members and guests attended. There was a musical program.

HERALD 5/10/29

J. P. MANNING IN RACE FOR MAYOR

Backers Declare City Hos- pital Trustee Head Has G. G. A. Support

COMMITTEE FORMED TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Following closely on the statement last night that friends of Joseph P. Manning, president of the board of trustees of the Boston City Hospital, have been active for the last few weeks in organizing a "Manning for Mayor" committee, came the almost simultaneous report that Mr. Manning will be the Good Government Association's choice in the mayoralty race next November.

These two politically startling bits of information started afresh Boston's already humming mayoralty campaign, which began as far back as January when former Mayor Curley definitely announced his candidacy to add another four years to his already eight years as the occupant of the School street chair.

SOUGHT BY G. G. A. IN 1925

That the Good Government Association, self-appointed purger of city politics, will look favorably on Mr. Manning's candidacy, will cause no surprise in city political circles. Four years ago, when the association was scanning the early entries to succeed Mr. Curley, the name of Mr. Manning was used frequently.

At that time, however, the urgent requests and persuasive arguments of the leading members of the School street association failed to convince Mr. Manning that he was the man for the position as chief executive of the city. The mayoral committee of the association continued its pleadings with the cigar manufacturer until late in the campaign before finally giving up all hope.

Since that time, however, with Mr. Manning becoming more and more identified with the affairs of city government through his position as president of the board of trustees of the City Hospital, his attitude toward the mayoral chair has undergone a perceptible change.

The recent investigation of the management of the Boston City Hospital by a special committee of city council members, found President Manning with

a ready grasp of municipal as well as hospital affairs, and the more or less favorable publicity he received during that investigation has stamped him as a man of affairs and placed him in the public eye.

Those close to the city political pulse look with high favor on the qualifications Mr. Manning offers as a candidate for mayor. He is first of all a Democrat—a condition precedent and first requisite, they say, in this year's mayoralty campaign. He is a successful and independently wealthy business man, and a man who has served the city as City Hospital trustee and acting fire commissioner without pay.

Although Mr. Manning has always been an ardent worker in Democratic circles, his activities have never carried him into the public eye. He has never been a candidate for public office, being content, it seemed, to conduct his own large cigar business and guide the destinies of the City Hospital.

Having reached that point in life where he is independently wealthy, and with the City Hospital as his only real hobby, his friends have at last convinced him, according to their statements, that he has the ability and time to rule Boston for the next four years.

STRENGTH ADMITTED

That he will make a strong candidate is beyond question. Democratic political leaders are quick to point out. With a natural winning personality, a fair speaker, and a man independent in thought and action, he will no doubt carry on a mayoralty campaign with the Good Government Association's indorsement that will add to the zest already promised for next November.

Mr. Manning served as secretary of the board of trustees of the City Hospital for the five years prior to his appointment as president of the board by former Mayor Andrew J. Peters in 1918. Since that time he has served in that capacity without a successor under Mayors Peters, Curley and Nichols, and his term of office does not expire until the end of 1931.

While serving as president of the board of trustees, Mr. Manning consented to serve, without pay at his own request, as acting fire commissioner to succeed John R. Murphy in 1921. He served during that year and resigned during the first year of Mayor Curley's second term.

AMERICAN 5/3/29

CURLEY FAVORS CUT IN EARNED INCOME TAX

On of the most vigorously outspoken demands so far made for a revision of the present Federal income tax regulations was uttered today by James M. Curley, former mayor of Boston, in a letter to the Boston Evening American commending the stand of this paper in this great public question. Together with Hearst newspapers throughout the United States the Boston Evening American is waging a battle for a sharp revision in the Federal tax as it applies to earned income.

"The Boston Evening American in advocating a revision downward upon all taxes on earned income is rendering a splendid service to the most necessary element for the continued existence of the American Republic, the so-called middle class," writes ex-Mayor Curley.

FEW HAVE BIG INCOMES

"The professional man devotes nearly the first 25 years of his life to study in preparation for a professional career and due to the ferocity of the struggle for existence, or success, in a majority of cases, receives an annual income of less than \$10,000 per annum. The number receiving in excess of \$10,000 is limited and the number between \$5000 and \$10,000 is far greater than above \$10,000 per annum.

"What is true of the higher professions is equally true of artisans and clerical help of every character, and yet this element is the dependable, conservative, law abiding and law upholding force upon which the nation must rely both in peace and strife.

"The federal revenue derived from this source is not considerable to the Government, but to the individual, whose standing in the country is invariably based upon the character of his home and person, it is most exacting and represents a burden that he should not be required to bear.

REDUCTION EQUITABLE

"The period during which professional men, artisans, artists and clerical workers enjoy an income sufficiently large to be subject to taxation is no greater than the length of time necessary for study and preparation for their life work, so that a reduction of 50 per cent would appear equitable.

"The exemptions granted to those best able to pay under the head of market losses if properly checked, would provide more than sufficient revenue to compensate for revision downward as proposed."

HERALD 5/11/29

Curley and Secretary of G. G. A.

Meet at Luncheon; No Casualties

H 5/11/29

A most perplexing and delicate problem faced the secretary of the Good Government Association last week. It involved political etiquette of the most discriminatory type. Emily Post did not include it in her answers of "What to Do."

He wanted to meet former Mayor James M. Curley, arch political enemy of the Goo Goos!

So Lawrence O. Pratt, the secretary, followed the easier course of the old saying, "If the mountain won't come to Mohammed, Mohammed must go to the mountain," and dispatched a luncheon invitation to the former mayor.

"We spoke of the world in general and Exchange street," the secretary said last night. "I wanted to meet the former mayor and thought that was a good way. I am glad I met him, and I really think the meeting was enjoyed by him."

"Did you speak of the coming mayor-alty campaign?"

"Only in the most general terms."

With the picture of James Michael Curley lunching with the secretary of the Good Government Association before them, many are of the opinion that the millennium has come at last.

GLOBE 5/31/29

In many instances Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion posts and encampments of United Spanish War Veterans joined in memorial exercises. At the grave of Major M. J. O'Connor in Old Calvary cemetery the O'Connor camp of Spanish War veterans, joined with Columbla Post, American Legion, Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, in observance of the day. The organizations also conducted exercises at the grave of Michael J. Perkins in Old Calvary cemetery. Former Mayor James M. Curley was the speaker of the day at Perkins' grave. Judge Day of South Boston was the speaker of the day at the exercises for Major O'Connor.

TRAVELER 5/15/29

MRS. CURLEY IS WINNING FIGHT FOR HEALTH

Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of the former mayor of Boston, is "winning her fight for good health," according to word received yesterday from the Curley home on Jamaica way. "It has been a long and sometimes discouraging fight for Mrs. Curley," said the former mayor today, "but she is winning out."

GLOBE 5/15/29

Slattery Meets Smith 5/15/29

At this point Chairman Francis E. Slattery of the Schoolhouse Commission, by repute a candidate for Mayor of Boston, stole a march on the other candidates, including Ex-Mayor Curley. He arrived on the scene in time to be presented to Ex-Gov Smith, to shake his hand, and wish him well. Representative Joseph A. Logan of Hyde Park and Pres Francis M. Finneran of the Democratic Club also had the same honor.

By this time the midnight was almost ready to move out, and the former Democratic nominee embarked on the private car Manhattan, with a last wave to the city which did so well for him in his big contest.

HERALD 5/31/29

BUNKER HILL POST, A. L., DECORATES 150 GRAVES

Public Exercises Held at Winthrop Training Field

Bunker Hill post 26, American Legion, held a program of public exercises at the training field, Winthrop square, Charlestown, yesterday, following a parade from the post headquarters on Chestnut street through the principal streets to the field. Former Mayor James M. Curley delivered the address.

Martin B. Higgins, Jr., graves registration officer, decorated the graves of 150 former members of the post. Among those who had prominent parts in the exercises were Comdr. Paul H. Keating, former Comdr. Joseph M. Carney, chairman of the committee, and Lt. James A. Dunbar.

ADVERTISER 5/31/29

Curley Memorial Speaker 5/31/29



(Record-Advertiser Photo)

Ex-Mayor James M. Curley shown yesterday at Training Field, Charlestown, where he gave the principal address at Memorial Day exercises of Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, of Charlestown.

Post 5/14/29

"TO MAKE CURLEY BOOST TAX RATE"

Councillor Dowd Charges Nichols Trying to Burden Next Mayor--- Pay Increases Asked

Charging that Mayor Nichols is attempting to commit the city to expenditures that will burden Curley next year and force him to boost the tax rate, Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, a former Curley secretary, led the Council in an onslaught against administration measures yesterday.

TABLE TUNNEL BILL

As a result, the Mayor's requested loan order for \$180,000 to pay architects to plan a proposed \$3,000,000 building programme at the City Hospital for the next administration failed on a roll call by a vote of 12 to 7, as 15 votes were needed for passage.

The law providing for the construction of a vehicular tunnel to East Boston at an expense "not exceeding \$16,000,000" was tabled, although it becomes void unless the Council accepts it by July 1.

In conjunction with the tunnel bill, the Mayor yesterday sent an order to the Council requesting a revision of the ordinances to provide generous salary increases for the members of the Transit Commission because they will have charge of the tunnel job. This was referred to the committee on ordinances in customary fashion.

The big battle came on the \$180,000 loan order for architects' fees and the debate lasted for hours, throwing many of the Councillors into a recalcitrant attitude, when it was contended that the \$3,000,000 building expansion programme

at the hospital cannot start for a year or more.

"Most Brazen Steal"

Councillor Roger E. Deveny of Roxbury created an uproar at the start, proclaiming that the \$180,000 order was "the most brazen steal on record."

"They just want to hand the \$180,000 over to a picked clique of architects and the architects in turn will pass \$100,000 back to those who are behind this administration," charged Councillor Deveny.

"Their only reason for putting the order in at this time is to get it before the next administration, for the work cannot possibly start on the buildings until next year," he stated.

That the city has not yet completed the \$3,000,000 hospital unit started by former Mayor Curley in 1923 and will not be in a position to start the second \$3,000,000 unit this year, in the opinion of the hospital trustees themselves, was recorded by Councillor Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, voting his opposition.

Entitled to Own Architect

Councillor Thomas W. McMahon, also of Dorchester, agreed that if the incoming administration is going to build the unit, it is entitled to pick its own architect, and so he voted against the measure.

"The motive of the present administration is selfish," Councillor Herman L. Bush of Roxbury, added. "So far as the patients at the hospital are concerned, there is no necessity of passing this loan order now when it cannot be used in actual construction for a year or two. If the Mayor simply wants plans, let him send in a smaller loan order which would be sufficient to pay for plans."

Chairman William A. Motley, Jr., of the finance committee which voted the measure out to the full Council with the report "ought to pass," made a determined effort in favor of the \$180,000. He said that former Mayor Curley in 1923 put a loan order for a similar amount into the old Council and it was passed that very afternoon. And he argued that it is imperative now to appropriate money for the architects to make the plans even though the plans cannot be executed until next year.

But Councillor Dowd protested that when former Mayor Curley asked for \$180,000 for plans and got them his administration had two and a half years to run, while the present order gives the plans to the Nichols' administration and their execution to his successor, who, Dowd insisted, will be Curley.

Part "Goes Back"

"It is a well known fact in political life that the architects get 6 per cent of the contract and that a certain part of the 6 per cent goes back to the parties interested in the project," said Councillor Dowd. "That's the whole story here."

"It's about time we called a halt on these excessive loan orders coming in to us. If any one man is entitled to award this \$180,000 job to architects, it is former Mayor Curley, because he had to start the building extensions at the City Hospital and he will finish them."

"We should not consider at this time the proposal of adding burdens on the next administration. With this bill for \$3,000,000 and the East Boston tunnel bill coming in for \$16,000,000 and all the other bills running into many millions, Curley will have a hard time to keep down the tax rate. That's the motive behind all these loans. They want to sink their successors."

Defend Mayor

Councillors Frank B. Sullivan and Israel Ruby rose to defend the Mayor and the loan order, and the debate might have continued for several more hours, but Councillor Frederic E. Dowling of Brighton at last obtained recognition and moved the previous question, ending the discussion.

On the roll-call the order was approved by Councillors Arnold, Donovan, Fish, Fitzgerald, Gallagher, Green, Mahoney, Motley, Murray, Parkman, Ruby and Sullivan, making a total of 12 favorable votes, when 15 were needed.

Opposing the order were Councillors Bush, Deveny, Dowd, Dowling, McMahon, Ward and Wilson, seven in all.

It was Councillor Bush who recommended the tabling of the act authorizing the construction of the East Boston tunnel, asking a week's delay to permit the Councillors to obtain certified copies of the enabling act.

Fitzgerald Seeks Plans

Councillor John I. Fitzgerald of the West End asked that plans of the proposed tunnel be obtained before the Council takes action, for he protested that the entrance to the tunnel might wipe out the "entire North End, Scollay square and part of State street."

Councillor Fitzgerald warned that New York's Holland tube cleared out 150 streets, and he indicated that he will not stand for the proposed East Boston tunnel entrance somewhere in the vicinity of Haymarket square, driving the members of the Hendricks Club out of their ancestral homes, not to say anything about reducing the voting strength of Ward 3.

To recompense them for their additional responsibilities and duties in building the proposed tunnel, Mayor Nichols requested the boosting of the salary of Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, from \$7500 to \$9000, while the salaries of the other two commissioners, Nathan A. Heller and James B. Noyes, were advanced from \$5000 to \$7500. These proposed raises were sent to the ordinance committee for consideration.

AS A BOSTON CARTOONIST SEES TWO PROMINENT CITIZENS



How Franklin Collier, Boston cartoonist, sees Gov. Allen and former Mayor Curley. These two portraits are among several Mr. Collier has on exhibit at the caricature exhibition of the Copley Society.

HERALD 5/16/39

GLOBE 6/2/29

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

6/2/29

By JOHN D. MERRILL

The Massachusetts Legislature will probably be prorogued this week, but it will not do to count on that event until it has taken place, as the Boston Elevated bill, which has been the source of trouble in several recent years, may now put off final adjournment until later in June. It is reasonable to expect, however, that the session will end on Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

There have been, and still are, many adverse critics of the Legislature of 1929, and it has some times made even its friends chagrined, as, for example, when it voted to raise the salaries of its own members and make the increase retroactive; if nothing worse could be said against that act, it was deplorably lacking in good taste. But most of those who find fault with the Legislature because of its failure to pass speedily a Boston Elevated bill do not understand all of the circumstances; they would probably go quite as slowly if they had any responsibility.

Something can be said for each of the three methods proposed for taking care of the Elevated.

Extension of the period of public operation would postpone, and perhaps do away with, public ownership, against which many people have strong convictions, but public operation, with its guaranteed dividends to the shareholders of the company and other expenses, is not as popular as it was 11 years ago, when the system was in a critical situation.

The return of the property to its real owners, namely, the stockholders, would enable the State at once to get rid of what is said to be a bad bargain; this also would at least defer public operation. But the car-riders have put millions of dollars into the property during the past 11 years, and many do not look with favor on a policy which would give all of that money to the owners of the company.

Public ownership, on paper at least, seems to be the most economical method of administering the system, but in this instance it will compel the State to pay a high price for the securities of the company. And every conservative shudders when he hears the words "public ownership"; he has a genuine fear—and it may not be wholly unreasonable—of the disadvantages which will accompany public ownership when it is applied to a system in which labor questions will always be pressing and important.

What May Happen This Week

It is not easy to determine which of these three courses is, on the whole, the best for the State to take. And yet, all of the facts are known, further study can give no additional information, and the Legislature might as well make up its mind now as later.

The House of Representatives made a shrewd move last week when it passed an act notifying the Boston Elevated Company that the State proposed to end the period of public operation of the Elevated and providing for a referendum. The House seemed to be taking a strongly affirmative stand, but in reality it was only shifting the responsibility to the voters. When the bill went to the Senate that

body promptly killed the provision for a referendum and attached an amendment, proposed by President Bacon, which is designed to bring about extensions of the Elevated system as soon as possible, whether the property is operated by the State or by its owners.

The important question is, of course, what will happen to the amended bill when the House takes it up this week. The general impression is that the House will reject the Bacon amendment on the ground that its provisions are almost exactly like those which the House has already refused to adopt. If the House refuses to concur in the Senate amendment, will the lower branch then insist on the referendum clause or send to the Senate the original Wadsworth bill, which calls for the return of the property to the shareholders? And what will the Senate do in either of these situations?

The chances seem to be that a committee on conference may be called for, although there is a story that the Senate will not be altogether unfavorable to the Wadsworth bill, shorn of the referendum. If the two branches fail to agree on some form of legislation, the whole matter will be dropped for this year unless Gov. Allen sends in a special message on which a new bill can be based. It is not believed that the Governor can help the situation.

There are reports at the State House that the Wadsworth bill will go through both the House and the Senate, that the Elevated property will be given back to the stockholders in 1932, and that important outside interests are willing and ready to take over the system as soon as may be, with the confident expectation that they can operate it at a profit. The proceedings of the next few days will reveal the facts about this rumor.

The House and the Senate

Many experienced observers have reached the conclusion that the Legislature, sooner or later, must choose between public ownership and private ownership of the transportation system in Greater Boston. Public operation seems to grow weaker year by year. Its continuation only defers the evil day, if those words can be properly applied to either or both of the alternatives just mentioned. It is almost unthinkable that the State will go on indefinitely to operate a privately owned property. Indeed, the Harriman bill, which was the original measure before this year's Legislature, practically provided for public ownership of the Elevated at some deferred time.

The price of Boston Elevated shares is dropping in the stock market, and yet the owners of those stocks should be reasonably content with the existing situation; for, as long as it continues, they will receive the large guaranteed dividends provided in the Act of 1918, when the State assumed the responsibility of managing the property.

The members of the Senate "administration," which term sometimes is used to describe Pres. Bacon and his closest advisers, are prone to criticize the House for the reason that the lower branch seems sometimes to get out of hand—that no one can tell what the House will do under any stated conditions, whereas the Senate can al-

ways be counted on to do "the right thing."

The truth seems to be that the leaders of the House do not exert their authority, or influence, on every controversial matter which comes before that branch, but save their ammunition for important engagements. Thus they make fewer enemies than they would if they tried to interfere in everything. If Speaker Saltonstall attempted every day to swing the House this way or that, long before the end of the session he would find a steadily growing opposition to everything he suggested.

Conditions are quite different in the Senate. There are now 29 Republicans and nine Democrats in that body. It is much easier to build up and operate what may be called a "machine" among the Senators who belong to the majority party in that branch than it would be in the House, with its much larger membership. Wise politicians hold the opinion that the House "cabinet" displays good judgment in the handling of its own problems.

The Mayoralty Campaign

The weather has been to hot lately for political discussion, but people on the street continue to talk more or less about the approaching mayoralty campaign. The Good Government Association has not had much success in its search for a candidate to run against Ex-Mayor James M. Curley and there are no signs that it can discover such a person. Men who think they have political strength, but are not prepared to test it against Mr. Curley, do not want the Good Government endorsement this year; the Good Government Association does not care to approve a candidate unless he can at least make a good run. Thus the situation is embarrassing to everybody but Mr. Curley.

The politicians, of course, have always made fun of the Good Government Association; from the beginning of time that has been the political attitude towards such organizations, and it probably always will be so. In moments of frankness, however, the politicians will admit that the members of the Good Government Association mean well by their city and for the most part have no selfish interests to serve.

But, for various reasons, the influence of the Boston Good Government Association has steadily decreased, and today it is probably less than ever before. The particular cause which is working against the association at the moment is the administration of Mayor Nichols. It may be that, when the historians come to write about Boston, this administration will be regarded as one of the best the city has ever had, but just now it has many adverse critics, who find fault not only with the Mayor but also with the Good Government Association, which was in large measure responsible for his success at the polls. A political party is greatly handicapped when it cannot "point with pride" to the candidates it has elected to public office. And so, whatever the facts may be about the administration of Mayor Nichols, the Good Government Association is handicapped this year.

Moreover, the Democrats today have a plurality of about 100,000 in Boston. Mr. Curley and his friends are trying to convince the Democratic voters, and apparently meeting with considerable success, that he is the Democratic candidate for Mayor. A Democrat almost, if not quite, as conspicuous as Mr. Curley is the only hope of the latter's opponents. There are not many who measure up to these demands.

POST
RECORD 6/3/29

RAP PROFESSOR

Curley, Youngman and Others Assail Opinions Expressed By Technology Educator—Say Revolution Fought Over That Doctrine

Greater Boston leaders yesterday decried Professor Robert E. Rogers' advice to Tech graduates to adopt snobbishness as part of their creed for success. Ex-Mayor Curley, Lieutenant-Governor Youngman, Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke, School Committeeman Joseph J. Hurley and others attacked his address. William H. McMaster, publicity man, assailed him in a radio speech over WLOE. The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Congregational Church pointed out that one of the fundamental principles of the Constitution is the equality of right before the law.

Ex-Mayor Curley in his statement of protest declared the professor to be "a Bourbon and an autocrat." "His is a strange precept," the ex-Mayor went on. "He advocates the doctrine against which the colonial troops fought in 1776, the divine right of certain individuals to constitute themselves a ruling class. This learned professor's doctrine received a severe blow as a consequence of the success of the American Revolution under the leadership of Washington."

"The principle of equality as set forth by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights ceased to be a theory when Abraham Lincoln struck the shackles from the black man. There is no place in this country for the superiority complex which Professor Rogers advocates. The need of the hour is less snobbishness and worship of the golden calf and more of individual morality, without which national morality is impossible."

REPOST 6/6/29

ROGERS CALLS CURLEY AND CONRAD SNOBS

Striking back at critics of his "snob" speech to the graduating class of Technology, Prof. Robert E. Rogers declared last night that ex-Mayor Curley and the Rev. A. Z. Conrad are snobs, as he meant the word, and it ill becomes them to kick down the ladder by which they have risen.

Prof. Rogers' defense was given in a half-hour talk over WBZ. He did not mention Curley or Dr. Conrad by name but referred to them as "a politician" and "an evangelical clergyman."

Having been an editorial writer himself, Prof. Rogers said he could understand their critical attitude when "somebody has let himself in for a spanking." Concerning the Harvard Crimson, he said:

"The Crimson referred to me as a 'greasy-handed engineer.' In the 20 years since I have graduated the Crimson has never failed to run to form and to show a complete and charming ignorance that thought can possibly exist outside Harvard. This editorial was no exception."

The doctrine of snobbishness urged upon college students as a means to success by Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of Tech, was denounced by leading Bostonians yesterday.

"He is a Bourbon and an aristocrat," said former Mayor Curley after reading Prof. Rogers' speech.

Rogers, a professor of English at Tech, speaking before the senior class, advised them to get into the ruling class, to be snobbish and decried equality in America.

This formula for success advanced by Rogers caused a storm of protest to break in the city, many clergymen, professional men and others in leading walks of life voicing their resentment.

Rev. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of Park Street Church, strongly protested the Rogers doctrine and declared it was dangerous to advise college men against equality in the United States.

SCORED BY EX-MAYOR

"Prof. Rogers advances a strange precept," declared former Mayor Curley. "He advocates the doctrine against which the Colonials fought in 1776—the divine right of certain individuals to constitute themselves a ruling class."

"This learned English professor's doctrine received a severe blow as a consequence of the success of the American Revolution under the leadership of Washington."

"The principle of equality as set forth by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights ceased to be a theory when Abe Lincoln struck the shackles from the black man."

Curley said there was no place in a free country for the superiority complex which Prof. Rogers advocates, and that the late war destroyed all possibility of re-creation of the inferiority complex or the serf mind.

MORE INDIVIDUAL MORALITY

"The need of the hour is less snobbishness and worship of the golden calf and more of individual morality, without which national morality is impossible," Curley concluded.

The drift of Prof. Rogers' tenets may lead others to encourage snobbishness in themselves and others, said Rev. Dr. Conrad. Although he agreed with Rogers in that a man had a perfect right to regard himself as morally and socially superior to "a bum or renegade," he differed with Rogers on the matter of decrying equality.

"The people Prof. Rogers says are bad servants, policemen and conductors, have the same right to claim self-respect and their rights as have students or college graduates," Dr. Conrad said.

TRAVELER 6/6/29

HONOR BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL HEAD

Ginzberg Given Testimonial Dinner at Copley-Plaza

A testimonial dinner in honor of Albert A. Ginzberg, president of Beth Israel Hospital, was given last night in the Copley-Plaza. About 500 attended.

Prominent speakers lauded the work Mr. Ginzberg has accomplished in building the new Jewish hospital. He was presented with a portrait of himself painted by Jacob Binder and an elaborately bound testimonial book containing tributes from many leaders in this vicinity.

Upon the request of the toastmaster and in the absence of Mayor Nichols, former Mayor James M. Curley represented the city of Boston.

Dr. Charles F. Willinsky, head of the hospital staff, in presenting the book of testimonials, said, in part, "When you reach that mellow age when you are asking yourself if it was all worth while, you can turn the leaves of this book and each of its pages will answer 'Yes.' A similar tribute was voiced when Henry Penn presented Mr. Ginzberg the portrait."

Other speakers were Judge Walter L. Collins, Judge A. K. Cohen, Dr. Harry

Inenthal and Albert W. Kaffenburgh, chairman of the committee in charge. A. C. Ratschesky was toastmaster. The invocation and benediction were given by Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams.

Mr. Ginzberg sincerely thanked the speakers and guests for their many tributes. He announced that the hospital needs \$130,000 to complete a \$500,000 fund which must be raised by July 1. Friends of the hospital will meet tonight in its auditorium to find ways and means of raising the money.

The assistance Mrs. Ginzberg has given in helping the hospital was recognized when, in behalf of those present, she was presented with a huge basket of flowers by Henry Penn.

HERALD 6/15/29

Former Mayor Curley gave a patriotic address at the 37th annual "night before" banquet of Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, at their hall. Other speakers were John J. Douglass, Lt. Gov. Youngman, who brought the greetings of the Commonwealth and Mayor Nichols.

More than 150 members and guests of the Abraham Lincoln Post, Veterans of the World War, met last night in Memorial hall on Green street for special exercises. Lt. Gov. Youngman, Mayor Nichols and former Mayor Curley spoke briefly. H 611529

HERALD 6/10/29

MRS. SAYRE MAY RUN FOR GILLET SEAT IN SENATE

Drive to Be Launched at
Jefferson Society Dinner
Here June 20

WOULD BE OPPONENT
OF J. F. FITZGERALD

Fete at Statler to Be Given
In Honor of Governor
Roosevelt

By WENDELL D. HOWIE

The Jefferson Society of Massachusetts last night announced a public dinner to be held Thursday evening, June 20, at the Hotel Statler, ostensibly in honor of Gov. Roosevelt of New York, but which is generally believed to have a far deeper significance in the preliminary plans of the Democratic party in Massachusetts for the political campaign of next year.

LaRue Brown, president of the society, who has planned the dinner, is openly advocating Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Sayre of Cambridge, daughter of the late President Wilson, for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. It might therefore be pointed out that aside from the Governor of New York and Frank J. Murphy, chairman of the Democratic state committee, Mrs. Sayre is listed as the only other speaker at the dinner.

The boom for Mrs. Sayre for the Senate was started without her knowledge some weeks ago and was revealed through certain official party channels without making known that the plan was understood to have originated with Senator Walsh, whose intimate friends have been looking askance at the activities on behalf of and by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston. They are reported as distinctly preferring that "the little General," as he is sometimes called, confine his ambitions, for next year at least, to the gubernatorial office on Beacon Hill.

NOT TO BE SIDETRACKED

Mr. Fitzgerald, on the other hand, does not intend to be side-tracked by any of the old groups in the party, to say nothing of the Jefferson Society, which is already being looked upon as the League of Nations wing—a group that until last year did not assert itself publicly because of the pronounced

aversion toward the league which has been exhibited by the Massachusetts Democracy on several eventful occasions.

The former Boston mayor, who last year smoked the pipe of peace with James M. Curley, and who is a Curley-ite in the municipal campaign for mayor of Boston this year, believes he holds a strategic position and has no intention of letting it slip away from him. He believes he is the logical candidate, or at least his friends say so, to run for the seat now held by Senator Gillett, and assuming that Mr. Curley will reciprocate his support now given, is of the opinion that he has nothing to worry about within the party and can take the Republican nominee like Grant took Richmond.

He has the highest regard for Mrs. Sayre, for her lofty ideals and splendid motherhood, but he is not quite ready to believe that the Massachusetts Democrats are prepared to favor one of the fairer sex for the rough-and-tumble place which the United States Senate is sometimes prone to be.

Mr. Fitzgerald, it may be said also, has not forgotten what happened in 1916. He was pressed into service as his party's candidate for the Senate against the late Senator Lodge, after another prospective candidate who had been sought by some of the leading Democrats of the state, had finally declined to be offered up on the altar of sacrifice in return for the sinews of war which he would have brought into the party's coffers.

CELEBRATIONS BY V.F.W. AND COMMUNITY CLUB

Patriotic celebrations were held last evening at Memorial Hall, Charlestown, by Abraham Lincoln Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and by the Community Club of Bunker Hill in their Bunker Hill-st clubhouse, at each of which stirring addresses were delivered and fine entertainments given by talented artists.

Commander George T. Latimer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, master of ceremonies, introduced as speakers Alvin A. Bailey and Charles Almeder, veterans of Abraham Lincoln Post 11, G. A. R.; Lieut Gov William S. Youngman, Mayor Nichols, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley and Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn.

An entertainment was given by Herbert and Myrtle, singers and banjoists; Della Tuttle, cabaret dancer and singer; Donald Hooton, female impersonator and character artist, and Miss Otto, pianist. At intermission, a luncheon and refreshments were served.

Many members and friends of the Community Club of Bunker Hill enjoyed a feast of oratory and a fine entertainment last evening. Addresses were delivered by Ex-Mayor Curley, Representative James T. Walsh, Rev Dr Mark C. Driscoll, pastor of St Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown; Rev William V. Chamberlain, and Chief Marshal Daniel A. MacNeill, who will lead the military parade to-day in Charlestown.

Leo Ferretti, president of the club, presided and Ex-Representative William P. Prendergast was chairman of the "night before" celebration. The following contributed to the entertainment: Daniel McGonagle, boy tenor; James Richards and John McCabe of Dublin, soloists.

Refreshments were served.

REAL ESTATE MEN'S OUTING

J. M. Curley Speaker at
Sandy Burr Gathering

Former Mayor James M. Curley told the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at its annual outing at the Sandy Burr Golf Club, Wayland, last night that the organization is a power for tremendous good in the Commonwealth, and that not only did he appreciate it now, but that he would appreciate it even more after the first of next year—when he expects to be Mayor of the city of Boston again.

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange put in a full afternoon and night of festivities at Sandy Burr yesterday, with golf, baseball game, and other contests planned in the interests of jollification. Members brought their wives and sweethearts, and a glorious gathering it turned out to be.

W. T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds of Suffolk County, drew a big hand when he with Edward L. Hopkins won the quoits pitching match. Dr. A. F. Bodreski and W. R. Scudder won the golf tournament with cards of 68 for the lowest net and \$3 for the lowest gross scores.

Curley's Campaign Car

One car passes without stopping. It contains James M. Curley, ex-Mayor, who has been holding a sort of rival celebration along the parade route. Farther along in the parade is a car bearing a big announcement of Mr Curley's present ambition. Silently it passes Mayor Nichols. This Curley campaign car is the only partisan note in the parade.

Mayor Nichols is not unhappy. He declares at the close that he never had a finer reception anywhere than in Charlestown yesterday.

The parade passes the Mayor, in review. First the Alhambra Band, and half the reviewing stand sings to its strains of "Holy Cross."

Then a "Coke" Artillery band, Infantry detachments, and a glorious detachment.

"Look as fresh as when they started," someone says. It's two hours since they started. Hot, too! The early arrivals found the shade of the single tree that reaches over the stand.

Post 6/17/29

CURLEY ASSAILS 'ORIGINS'

Former Mayor Gets Big Reception at K. of C. Banquet

Attacks on the national origins clause of the immigration act and appeals to those present to live up to the ideals set by the colonists at the Battle of Bunker Hill, featured the 37th annual "Night Before" banquet of Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., at Knights of Columbus Hall, Charlestown, last night. More than 500 attended the banquet.

CURLEY CHEERED

Former Mayor James M. Curley, was given a tremendous reception when he appeared at the banquet stopping the proceedings for several minutes while those present cheered him as the next Mayor of Boston.

Curley was severe in condemnation of the passing of the National Origins Act. He denounced that piece of legislation as prejudiced, undemocratic and unfair.

"When the colonists gathered at Breed's and Bunker Hill 154 years ago," said Curley, "no man questioned them as to their race, color or creed. They were not asked what country they hailed from. The only question asked of them was answered by their very presence. That is were they ready to die and die?"

"The national Congress less than 72 hours ago passed a bill entirely un mindful of what happened here at the Battle of Bunker Hill. They forgot that this battle fought here, although it was a failure, was the means of bringing about the solidifying of the 13 colonies and the establishment of this nation."

Had Irish Blood

"They forgot that 254 of those who served in that battle and gave their all willingly had Irish blood in their veins."

"They forgot that word equality for which those sturdy New England farmers fought that great battle here on Bunker Hill. Fought the troops of Great Britain whose armed forces reached the length and breadth of the globe that they might have that equality. In forgetting that word they have reduced the quota of the Irish Free State to practically half of what it has been."

"The purpose of the National Origins act is the degrading of certain classes in our American life. I would if it were possible like to see a 17th of June celebration in every part of the country so that these people who so far forget the word equality and what it means and from whence it sprung, could be brought back to the spirit of '76."

Another thing which I would like to see very much is an investigation by the national government and the solving of the question of seasonal unemployment. I would like to see this country less dependent for the employment of its people on export to foreign nations and means provided in this country so that all might find work here."

Promises Battle

"Congressman John J. Douglass also made a vigorous attack on the National Origins act and promised that the battle, while it had been lost for the present, would be carried on until the immigration law is changed."

Mayor Nichols told those present that the same forces of autocracy that were fought by the colonists at Bunker Hill are still being fought by the city government.

"It is the same story today in the city that it was at the battle of Bunker Hill," said Mayor Nichols. "At Bunker Hill there were the forces of autocracy trying to climb the hill and the forces of democracy at the top trying to drive them back."

Lieutenant - Governor Youngman brought to the banquet the greetings of Governor Allen. Peter W. Collins, supreme lecturer of the K. of C., launched a bitter attack on the "Modernism" movement in this country branding it as vile and degrading and threatening the foundation of the country.

After congratulating the council, the oldest one in the State, for the work that it has done in the past, State Deputy John E. Swift urged them to carry on with the work. He pointed out the cardinal principles of the K. of C. and compared them with the principles of the government.

Propaganda spread about the country during the past few years that Christianity was breaking down because it had not been a success was severely denounced by the Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, chaplain of the council, who pointed out events in history to prove his remarks.

AMERICAN 6/21/29 Curley to Be Orioles' Convention Orator

Fred J. Seams, supreme organizer, will lead thousands of Orioles to Boston for their 10th annual convention August 5, 6, 7 and 8, with headquarters at the Elks' Hotel. A parade through downtown streets will be one of the features of the convention. The committee in charge promises many floats and bands. Former Mayor James M. Curley, a member of Hub Nest No. 14, will address the convention Wednesday, August 7.

Other features for the guests will be visits to historic spots throughout Greater Boston, including Concord and Lexington.

GLOBE 6/21/29 SCOLPONETI HONORED AT BACHELOR DINNER

300 Members of Bar and Public Officials Attend

Assistant District Attorney to Wed Charlestown Girl July 3

More than 300 members of the bar and public officials attended a bachelor dinner in honor of Joseph A. Scolponeti, assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, at the American House last night. Mr. Scolponeti will marry Miss Catherine McCarron of Charlestown July 3.

The assistant district attorney was praised by speakers at the dinner as a clean, honorable and capable attorney, worthy of the confidence bestowed on him by his superiors.

"Mr. Scolponeti is a man of honor, who has the courage to carry out his convictions," said Asst Dist Atty William I. Schell.

The guest of honor, who is but 35, was graduated from Boston College in 1917 and later from Harvard Law School. He taught for a time at Boston College High School. He was chairman of Boston College debating and showed remarkable ability as an orator, winning several medals for his work. He is active in B. C. Alumni affairs and takes a keen interest in B. C. athletics.

Speakers were Dist Atty William J. Foley, Congressman John J. McCormack of South Boston, Ex-Senator James J. Brennan of Charlestown, John Campbell, clerk of the Superior Criminal Court; John J. Curley, ex-city treasurer, representing Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, Asst Dist Atty Frederick A. Doyle, Daniel J. Gillen, William M. Gladdis, William H. McDonnell, Frederick Gillis, representing Scolponeti's college classmates of Boston College, '16, who was toastmaster.

Among guests were Charles Hurley of the Cambridge School Committee, Deputy Sheriff Thomas Lally, Headmaster John Tobin of the Haggerty School, Joseph Hurley of the Boston School Committee, and John Driscoll of the Dwight School.

The committee of arrangements included attorney Edward Bacigalupo, chairman; Dr Carl F. Maraldi of Tufts College, Asst Dist Atty William J. Sullivan, Edward S. Farmer, Edward Peci, Police Inspector Joseph Cavagnaro, Asst Dist Atty Robert Maguire, Police Inspectors Oliver Garrett and Michael Morrissey, Thomas H. Bresnahan, an associate of the guest of honor, Romeo Bruni, Joseph Rourouso, L. McClay and D. J. Witting.

GLOBE 6/17/29

K. OF C. HOLDS PATRIOTIC BANQUET

Bunker Hill Council

Observes the 17th

37th Anniversary Is Marked by
Addresses

The 37th anniversary banquet of Bunker Hill Council 62, K. of C., the parent council of the order in Massachusetts, held in commemoration of the 13th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, last evening, in the Council Hall, High St., Charlestown, ushered in the holiday with patriotic addresses.

David B. Snaw, chairman of the banquet committee, delivered the address of welcome. He paid a tribute to the members for their patriotism not only in celebrating Bunker Hill battle anniversary but their fine record of service for their country. He then introduced as toastmaster the Grand Knight, John J. Gill.

Included in the list of speakers were Rev Mark C. Driscoll, pastor of St Francis de Sales' Church, Charlestown, the chaplain of Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., who responded to the toast, "The Church"; Martin P. Higgins Sr., "The Day We Celebrate"; Congressman John J. Douglass, "The United States of America"; Mayor Nichols, "The City of Boston"; Lieut Gov William S. Youngman, "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts"; Peter W. Collins, "The Nation"; Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, "Patriotism"; John E. Swift, State Deputy of the K. of C., "The Knights of Columbus."

Martin P. Higgins Sr paid a tribute to the men who fought at Bunker Hill. He stated that out of Bunker Hill rose the 13 colonies that defied King George and that they bequeathed a wonderful heritage.

Mayor Nichols declared he had been fighting autocracy forces and had never failed to be on the side of democracy.

Rev Fr Driscoll contrasted the wars of olden times with those of the past 154 years when the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought. He declared there were 12 wars in which America engaged in the last 154 years.

Peter W. Collins, former international secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who also served in association with William H. Taft in the League to Enforce Peace, declared that the forthcoming visit of Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of England, was a propaganda gesture to secure recognition for Soviet Russia.

He said that "a sneering skepticism, crude materialism and soul-robbing atheism was undermining the very foundation of civilization." He called attention to the movement that would array science and religion as enemies.

Mr Collins quoted the Rt Rev Episcopal Bishop of Lanesville, Ky. in a recent warning against destructive modern movements of low morals.

Ex-Mayor Curley said, in part:

"We assemble today to commemorate the triumph of freemen over despotism and death."

"As citizens of America it is fitting that we tread lightly on the soil of Bunker Hill, sanctioned by the blood of those men who gave their all that the flower of liberty might flourish on American soil, and that here the priceless blessing of freedom might be the bounteous heritage of oppressed humanity of every clime without regard to race, creed or color."

"Theirs, indeed, was the triumph of right over might, of courage over discretion, of love of liberty over death."

GLOBE 6/17/29

"NIGHT BEFORE" BANQUET OF THE SOMERSET A. C.

Praise for the patriotism of the people of Charlestown was expressed by prominent city and State officials at the fifth annual "night before" the Seventeenth of June banquet of the Somerset Athletic Club of Charlestown in Mishawum Hall last night.

Speakers were Dist Atty William J. Foley, Senator Joseph Mulhern of Dorchester, Senator John P. Buckley of Charlestown, Registrar of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald, Ex-Mayor Curley of Boston, Judge Charles S. Sullivan, Ex-Representative John P. Shepard of Charlestown, toastmaster and president of the Club Frank E. Murphy.

An elaborate entertainment was provided by club members, including Joseph Hurley, John Farrell, Lawrence Travers and Joseph Thompson, assisted by Anna Lee and Joseph Thompson's orchestra.

The committee was John Banfield, Walter Reardon, Neil Leonard, Henry Harrington, John Farrell, Hugh Porter, Patrick McCarthy and Henry Magner.

ST MARY'S WOMEN'S CLUB "NIGHT BEFORE" BANQUET

With a number of prominent State and city officials as guests and speakers, more than 125 women of St Mary's Women's Club of Charlestown held their 10th annual "night before" banquet at their club quarters in Monument sq last night. Mrs John P. Crotty, vice president, presided.

In an address Mgr John McMahon, pastor of St Mary's, urged the women to take their rightful place in politics and to adopt the Colonel spirit of service and sacrifice.

"The Catholic women of America are the bulwark of our country," declared Mgr McMahon. "The country today looks to Catholic womanhood more than ever before, as a power against those groups that are trying to destroy America's foundations for their own selfish purposes."

Mayor Nichols extended the greetings of the city of Boston to the women and congratulated them on their patriotism and spirit.

Other speakers who praised the women of the club for their work in upholding the principles for which America stands were Ex-Congressman Joseph A. Conroy, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, Ex-Congressman Peter F. Tague, Registrar of Probate Courts Arthur V. Sullivan, Registrar of Deeds W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Rev S. R. Merrill, Rev Andrew J. White, Rev Ralph Farrell, Rev James Davey and the president of the club, Mrs Adelaide A. English.

A musical program was provided by Miss Margaret McCollough, Miss Frances McCollough, Thomas Eden and John Crotty.

RECORD 6/18/29

COLORFUL PROCESSION CHEERED BY 100,000

Charlestown's Day of Days—the Glorious 17th—reached its climax yesterday when a parade of 7000 swung away from the base of Bunker Hill Monument, to be seen by more than 100,000 cheering people.

Since midnight, when a barrage of fireworks went whirling into the inky skies, Charlestown had been celebrating for all it was worth. At parade time, 2:15, it was still going strong.

Every building along the line of march held its bunting of red, white and blue, every building held all the spectators it could conveniently hold. It was the greatest and most good-natured crowd in all Charlestown's history.

CURLEY GETS 'EM.

Blue-clad mounted police led off the line of march, the Alhambra Band was a spot of color immediately afterward, then came the chief marshal and his staff, the coast artillery, white-clad gobs from a battleship and the marines.

Mayor Nichols and the city officials rode in a motor car and received thunderous applause.

But the gentleman who stole the honors of the whole parade was ex-

Mayor James M. Curley, who rode along directly behind the mayor.

The crowd yelled its head off for Curley. He was greeted at Ronan's Hall by an enormous banner, stretching three stories, and inscribed, "Boston's Best and Boston's Next Mayor, James M. Curley."

Every once in a while a voice in the crowd would shout, "Our Next Mayor" as Jim Curley rode by.

POST 6/20/29

DOUGLASS MAY BE CANDIDATE

City Hall Hears He May Run for Mayor

Congressman John J. Douglass of the 10th District, and Sheriff John J. Keliher of Suffolk county, were being freely named, yesterday, at City Hall, as likely candidates next fall for the office of mayor against the former incumbent, James M. Curley.

Not much strength was being given the possible candidacy of Sheriff Keliher by political students, whereas, more interest was being manifest in the likelihood that Mr. Douglass might seek the office which carries with it an annual salary of \$20,000. At the same time, Francis E. Slattery of the Boston Schoolhouse Commission, who has previously been "nominated" for the office, continued to maintain silence.

HERALD 6/18/29

Bunker Hill Day Marchers Cheered All Along Route

CURLEY SHARES HONORS

The mayor's satisfaction was unbounded in contemplation of the prominence assigned children in the day's festivities, beginning in the morning, when some 7000 of them were treated to lollypops and ice cream at the high school grounds, following their own parade of "horribles" and athletic games.

His appreciation of the honors showered on him throughout the parade was nothing dimmed by the fact that it was almost a hat-doffing contest between him and James M. Curley, who unblushingly booming himself as candidate for mayor, rode a few cars behind him.

He well might beam complacently. The air was full of anodynes for a city's chief executive who soon must see his successor take office, without power on his own part to contest the election. There were the richest blooms of this month of roses, and there were verbal bouquets not lacking in art, and there was, furthermore, on a banner prominently displayed, the slogan that did not fail to catch the mayoral eye:

"Nichols for United States Senator."

The clear summer air of Charlestown was quivering during the morning with rumors that the many "Curley for Mayor" banners flung to the breezes above Bunker Hill street were resented by the celebration committee and would come down before the parade, and that perhaps there would be a clash over it. But the banners did not come down, there was no clash and everybody was proud and happy, especially the victors in the marathon and swimming feat,

who rode as sort of escort to the mayoral car. Some of them were in the rugged garb in which they had achieved their victory. They occupied seats in the reviewing stand and after the review were given deep, resplendent cups by the mayor inscribed with their names, and the time and place of their winning, in token of their prowess.

At the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, adjacent to which the mayor's reviewing stand was erected, as is the custom, the mayor was entertained enthusiastically after the discharge of his official duties and then borne away with his retinue by City Councilman Thomas H. Green, chairman of the celebration committee to the latter's home at 117 Baldwin street, where the traditional renown of Charlestown hospitality was still further championed.

GOOD WILL ABOUND

Even the Curley heresy was condonable in the over-mastering good will that abounded, and the mayor's rival for plaudits sped past the stand, gracefully doffing his top-hat (although doubtless he would die maintaining that he dipped it in salute to the national colors on the stand) and vanished across Monument square.

Since history doubtless will demand a faithful account of the doings of this gallant day, be it inscribed along with the Catalogue of Ships, and the names in Doomsday Book, that Curley's secretary during his first administration, Edmund M. Dolan, rode on the front seat with the driver and that Rep. Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., of Charlestown was on the back seat with James M. Likewise put it on the prows of galleys and trimmes that Director of Public Celebrations of the City of Boston George H. Johnson occupied the front seat of the mayoral car and that Mayoral Secretary Edward F. Condon shared the rear seat with the mayor and some half truckload or so of fragrant and expensive florists' triumphs.

Post 6/20/29

CURLEY MASCOT STARTS BATTLE

"Tammany Boy" Stirs Up Peaceful Animals Entered in Pet Show at Children's Museum

"G-r-r-r!" Thus "Tammany Boy," the mascot of the Curley household, greeted all rivals as he entered the open air arena of the "Pet Show" at the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain yesterday, tugging his 5-year-old master, Francis Curley, after him.

THINGS BEGIN TO START

Things began to start. What had been comparative peace among the 60 oddly assorted pets, before the arrival of this blue-blooded English bull dog, threatened to become a free-for-all in a brief, hectic second. A huge St. Bernard immediately took umbrage at the snooty, condescending manner of "Tammany Boy" and wanted to settle all claims of social standing right then and there. An Airedale decided it was time to fight for the honor of his breed and 12-year-old Fred Watson had as tough a time to handle him as he has ever had since he and the dog were babies together. And a two-week old fluffy bit of kittenhood climbed in terror to the shoulder of her master, Richard Mishler. Even "Caesar," the black snake, made his first wriggle of the morning, whether from excitement or just to shake a few kinks out of his length could not be determined.

All kinds of dogdom had gathered in Olmsted Park for this outstanding feature of the Children's Museum year, when every boy and girl brings his or her pet to be judged on the basis of being the best cared for or the most unusual animal. There was "Saucy," a Dachshund; "Spot," listed as plain mongrel; and dogs that claimed family affiliations with the Collie, German Shepherd, Airedale, Chow and Fox Terrier. There were cats of all degrees, from infant angoras to the mammoth orange tabby "Sunny Bunny" of Priscilla Pickett, that took a blue ribbon. For the touch of color, there was a monkey who lovingly wrapped his long arms from the neck of Russell Riley, rabbits, a turtle, a bullfrog, and a snake.

Tammany Looks Down on Others

Even in this menagerie, there was peace as the boys and girls congregated, pride gleaming in their eyes as they confidently expected to walk off with prizes with their pets. "Tammany Boy," arriving with the "baby" of the Curley household, and fresh from being cock of the walk at the family's summer home in Nantasket, broke it up. From then on, there were continual

little outbreaks and each dog eyed the other suspiciously.

Sometimes, the added restraining power of George Curley was needed to keep "Tammany Boy" in order and even assistance was given by Miss Mary McDonald who accompanied the children up from the beach for the show. "Tammany," just a year old and registered under Francis' name, seemed to feel that it was a bit beneath his dignity to associate with some of the pups who were frankly admitting their doubtful parentage.

And he was even a bit more upset and uttered quite a few "grrrs" when James Caverly of the Animal Rescue League, one of the four judges, only handed his master a second prize for being the best cared for animal. "Trixie," a shepherd collie owned by 7-year-old Phyllis Chubbuck of 50 Seaverns avenue, Jamaica Plain, was awarded first place as the best cared for pet. The dog, a lovely brown and white collie of the old type, has been Phyllis' special pet since he was a pup three years ago.

Monkey Picked as Most Unusual

"Pep," the monkey whose master says was born in Madagascar two years ago during the first thunder storm the island had experienced in 200 years, took all honors as the most unusual pet at the gathering and gleefully celebrated the honor by breaking the pearl necklace that Mrs. Riley was wearing. "Pep," according to all members of the Riley family, is a very good little monk except that he has a penchant for jewelry. "Chiz," the St. Bernard owned by "Danny" O'Neill of 7 Leverett street, Brighton, was the second most unusual pet. Blue ribbons in the best cared for class went to the chow of Thomas Fallon of 87 Jamaica street, Jamaica Plain; "Tatters," just plain dog, owned by David Mittell of 35 Prince street, Jamaica Plain; "Sunny Bunny," an orange tabby cat of Priscilla Pickett, 800 Centre street, Jamaica Plain; "Saucy," a Daschund pet of John Baker, 5 Cherry road, West Roxbury; "Pinkie," a rabbit who "bunked" in the same box with a kitten, both pets of Dorothy and Ralph Carr, 2 Knights court, Jamaica Plain; "Sport," a black and tan pet of Marie Allen of 37 Calumet street; "Skipper," a fox terrier owned by Russell Keller, 47 Oxford road, Newton; "Jerry," an Eskimo Spitz pet of Paul Rutledge, 335 Pond avenue, Brookline; and "Topsy," a police dog owned by Elliot Lawrence.

The first prize for the best 500 word essay on "My Pet" went to Russell Keller of 47 Oxford road, Newton; with second honors awarded to Sophie Kryskow of 120 Shawmut avenue. The judges of the Pet Show were Miss Mildred B. Manter, director of the museum, Mrs. Inez S. Harlow, educational curator, Miss Estelle Margani of New

HERALD 6/22/29

DOUGLASS MAY RUN FOR MAYOR

Entry of Congressman
Would Split Democratic
Ranks Wide Open

KELIHER TALK NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Boston's mayoral campaign, dormant for the last few weeks, suddenly came to life yesterday with the report that Congressman John J. Douglass of the 10th district and Sheriff John J. Kelliher of Suffolk county would announce their candidacies for Boston's \$20,000 a year mayoral plum within the next few weeks.

Close political observers refused to give credence to the report of the Kelliher candidacy, however, except as a "stalking-horse" to aid the campaign of former Mayor James M. Curley. It was Curley, they pointed out, who came to the aid of the present sheriff when he was waging his bitter fight two years ago for re-election against George L. Curran, former member of the Governor's council and a leader in fraternal circles of the state and city. Sheriff Kelliher was re-elected by a small majority in that fight.

DOUBT SHERIFF SERIOUS

They further pointed out that Sheriff Kelliher was unable to conduct a strenuous campaign two years ago, due to poor health, and predicted that with what practically amounts to a life job in his pocket, he would not seriously consider making the great effort a Boston mayoralty campaign demands. His salary, obtained for the most part from fees, nets him approximately \$10,000 a year.

The candidacy of Congressman Douglass on the other hand depends, these same observers declared, on the truth of the so-called Curley-Fitzgerald "burying the hatchet" episode during the Smith campaign last fall.

Douglass, backed by Lomasney, and victor in the fight the Mahatma of the West end waged to unseat Peter F. Tague a few years ago, would make a strong candidate in the field against former Mayor Curley, provided he went into the campaign with the full and unqualified indorsement of the West end leader.

Such backing could not possibly be forthcoming if the report that Curley and former Mayor Fitzgerald have patched up all differences and will back each other's campaign is true. Fitzgerald and Lomasney are still on friendly terms, and the latter is re-

ported to look with the highest approval on the candidacy of "John F." for the U. S. Senate.

The candidacy of Douglass, it is thought by many, would mean a wide-open split in the apparently amicable ranks of the city Democrats, for Curley and Fitzgerald would again be estranged politically, thus hurting the chances of both in their respective fights.

If such a move is made by Congressman Douglass it will be the result of a concerted effort on the part of several political leaders within the Democratic ranks who see a chance to profit by his candidacy and the resulting split in Democratic circles, one prominent Democratic leader said last night.

Close friends of Congressman Douglass were reticent as to his reported bid for the mayoral honors and looked with some apprehension on such a move on his part. While they would not say definitely that they suspected such a move was being made in an effort to sidetrack him to the political shelf, they intimated that some leaders in the district were looking with favor on a younger man to represent them in Washington.

In the meantime Chairman Francis E. Slattery of the Boston schoolhouse commission remained silent as to his reported candidacy for the School-street chair. His friends maintain, however, their contention that he will be the candidate of the Good Government Association, even in the face of the recent investigation of his department.

CONRY MENTIONED

Another new name prominent in the speculation around town is that of Joseph A. Conry, lawyer, former member of Congress and Russian consul at Boston before the Soviets came into power. Mr. Conry himself has not said anything to indicate he will be a candidate, but has been active in expressing himself on Boston affairs recently, and some of his friends are urging his consideration by the Good Government Association.

Huge banners informing the populace that "Boston Needs Curley" have appeared not only in many parts of Boston, but in several outside communities. These constitute the first move in Mr. Curley's organization campaign.

No Question of Party Loyalty or of Reform Attitude

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Boston's mayoralty campaign was blown wide open last night when it was announced by a small coterie of his close friends that John C. L. Dowling, chairman of the finance commission and watchdog of city finances, would be a candidate against former Mayor Curley next fall for the School street chair.

Even the most staid prophets of the interesting campaign that is imminent, predict an upsetting of Democratic circles if the chairman of the finance commission, the teacher of city government to the present administration, decides to run.

The Dowling admirers assert his candidacy would be appealing in that he is a Democrat, would have the Good Government indorsement because they could not refuse it, and logical because he is both a reformer and a red-hot staunch Democrat.

He stands for all that any reform wing has ever stood for, plus suggestions for better government that even the Good Government Association has overlooked—such is the picture drawn by the Dowling men.

Curley supporters are quick to point out that there are at least 20,000 votes he would not receive—those of the city employes. Such a prediction is unwarranted, say Dowling's friends, not only because he has never investigated the status of department heads, but he is the son of a mother and father raised in the South end, where he was born.

AS SUPPORTERS SEE IT

Here is the way the Dowling group describe the situation:

His candidacy is not a rumor but a demand. At least 10 leading financiers of the city demand that he run. How can he refuse? True it is that he is independent and at the same time independently wealthy, but as a public servant, to whom salary means nothing, he is a potent and fighting factor,—for he cannot, it would seem, refuse to run.

His candidacy would mean an amalgamation of many Democratic opponents opposed to another reign of James Michael Curley, such as John R. Murphy and smaller ward leaders who have unsuccessfully opposed such leadership in the past.

Chairman Dowling's reappointment as chairman of the Boston finance commission is shortly to be in the hands of the Governor. Whether this will have any effect on his candidacy or not is a question to be decided by his political advisers who claim victory, once his candidacy has been advanced.

If Chairman Dowling heeds the demands of his political advisers, the Good Government Association is bound to give him its support. It means the end of the quest for that organization, as the Dowling men view the situation.

HERALD 6/28/29

BOOM DOWLING TO MAKE FIGHT AGAINST CURLEY

6/28/29

Fin. Com. Head's Friends

See Democratic Upset
In Campaign

GOOD GOVERNMENT
SUPPORT ASSURED

PETERS TO FIGHT CURLEY?

Lineup to Be Sought by Goo Goos in Campaign

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

The candidate selected by representatives of the Good Government Association to run for Mayor of Boston against James M. Curley is former Mayor Andrew J. Peters.

Although the directors of the Goo Goos have taken no formal vote on the mayoralty situation, it was learned yesterday that emissaries of that organization are working in every way possible to induce the former Mayor, who won an election over Curley in 1917, to run again this year.

GOVERNORSHIP TALKED

At the same time certain prominent Democrats have signed a petition, which has been circulated by Whitfield Tuck, asking Peters to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

The gubernatorial nomination has been supposed to be the goal of Peters for some time, and there has been a fairly definite movement ever since the last State and national election, with some of the most prominent Democrats heading it, to straighten out the party lines so that Peters would get the place at the head of the State ticket.

It is known that the former Mayor wanted the gubernatorial nomination last year and at the Democratic national convention in Houston, to which Peters was a delegate, there was considerable feeling among Peters' supporters because General Charles H. Cole had made announcement of his candidacy for Governor on the night that the delegation left Boston for Houston.

When Peters subsided at that time, a movement to give him the nomination for Governor this year was set under way and it has gained some momentum since, although it has developed that many of the active party workers throughout the State have been slow to line up for the former Mayor of Boston.

Walsh Holds Off

An attempt has been made by friends of Peters to line Senator David I. Walsh up behind this drive, but the possible candidacy of General Edward L. Logan for Governor makes it clear that Walsh would have nothing to do with a campaign to nominate any other man at this time. General Logan and Senator Walsh are and have been very close friends for years and if the General, who is still on a European tour, decides at any time upon his return that he would like to take a fling at the governorship, there is little doubt that Walsh would be with him heartily.

Because of the activity of Peters men in behalf of a gubernatorial nomination, the efforts of the Goo Goos to get him into the mayoralty campaign against Curley came as something of a surprise. There is little likelihood that the bait will prove very attractive to Peters. There are very few men in the city who have any burning desire to come to grips with Curley in the coming mayoralty battle. However, some of those who were close to Peters during his term as mayor are giving certain encouragement to the Goo Goos that if the "right sort of a campaign is planned," Peters may be willing to go into the fight.

Curley Campaign On

The fact is that the Goo Goos are finding it extremely difficult to get anybody to think seriously about running against Curley. Most of the candidates who have been trying to attract attention as possibilities have not appealed to even the very theoretical gentlemen who direct the affairs of the Good Government Association as good vote-getters. Others who have been mentioned in connection with an anti-Curley campaign would never receive a Goo Goo endorsement, even if those same gentlemen could be assured that the prospective candidate would win.

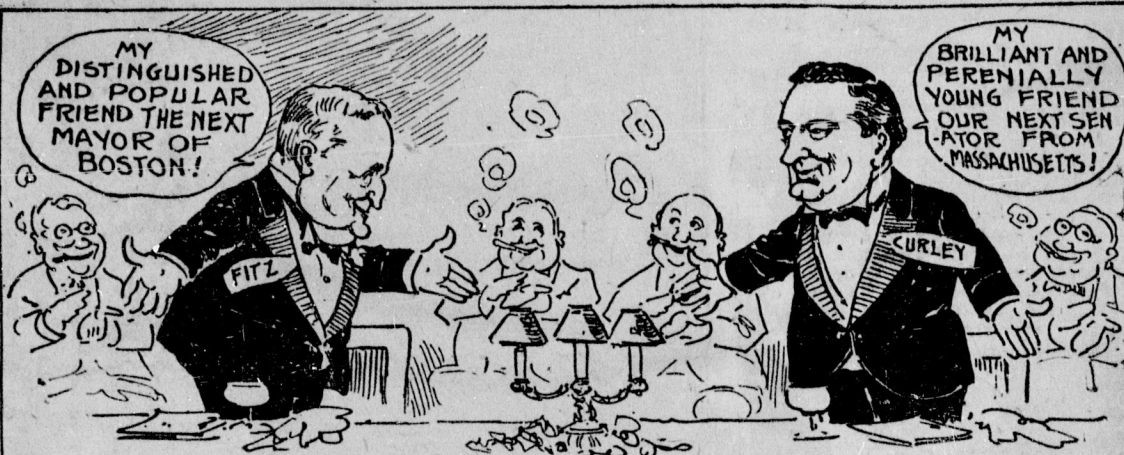
In their quandary, therefore, they have turned to Peters and if they are unable to persuade him to run, they will be at their wit's end, for up to date no one with any kind of an appeal to the Goo Goos has shown the slightest inclination to aspire to the mayoralty.

In the meantime, the Curley campaign is well under way. Curley banners and placards have already been posted in various prominent places throughout the city. The Curley speeches, wherever they are delivered, are preceded by an introduction from the chairman of the meeting or the toastmaster of the banquet, indicating that the fight is over and that Curley is the next mayor. With his well-known gift of oratory, Curley himself is accepting the election as something already accomplished and his supporters throughout the city are already indulging in the most hearty and enthusiastic cheering.

Post 6/27/29

6/27

It's All Over Now



MY DISTINGUISHED AND POPULAR FRIEND THE NEXT MAYOR OF BOSTON!

MY BRILLIANT AND PERENIALLY YOUNG FRIEND OUR NEXT SENATOR FROM MASSACHUSETTS!

"KELLOGG RELATIONS" HAS BEEN MUCH IN EVIDENCE RECENTLY IN BOSTON POLITICAL CIRCLES



SWEET AD-E-LINE

MY AD-O-LINE

FOR YOU-OO I PINE

SWEET ADELIN

FULLER! GILETT! TUT, TUT DOC, WITH YOU AND I IN HARMONY!

IT LOOKS NOW AS IF THE FAMOUS CAMPAIGN SONG MAY SOON BECOME A DUET TO COMPLETE THE HARMONY



AND IN INTRODUCING HIM, MY INNATE MODESTY COMPELS ME TO ADMIT, CANDIDATE JAMES M. CURLEY WILL BE THE NEXT BEST MAYOR BOSTON EVER HAD!

IN THE MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN



THE G.O.P. SENATORIAL ATMOSPHERE IS VISIBLY DISTURBED

Curley Wants Competition in Mayoral Fight

Former Mayor and Friends
Planning Campaign of
Great Activity

No Rival Yet in Sight

Republicans and the Coakley
Group Expected to Take
Hand Later

By Forrest P. Hull

While groups of friends wherever assembled are indulging in the pleasing pastime of casting one ballot for James M. Curley and exultantly declaring his election as the next mayor of Boston, the former executive offers no discouragement but solemnly remarks that he craves competition that he may the more vigorously tell his story to the public. "It would be no satisfying honor to slide into office for a third term without a fight," he says.

It is a strange situation in municipal politics, as many politicians view it, with the election six months away and no candidate to oppose Mr. Curley yet in sight. Charles H. Innes, Republican chieftain, makes bold to observe that there is plenty of time to think of the mayoralty, hinting that Mr. Curley will have opposition. Martin M. Lomasney visits the Hendricks Club daily and appears content with affairs as he views them. Meanwhile the Good Government Association is struggling, as for the last few months, to find a worthy competitor for the former mayor.

James M. Curley was a candidate for a third term from the time that his successor, Malcolm E. Nichols, took office. Everybody knew that the political horizon was not clear in other directions. The presidential campaign was coming along and with Governor Smith certain to be the Democratic nominee for President, Mr. Curley would take a leading part in the State fight. The former mayor had announced his candidacy for mayor before the presidential election and when he finished his Young's Hotel rallies, people were saying that he could go into retirement, so far as the mayoralty was concerned, and remain until the votes were counted.

But Mr. Curley insisted, at the time, that he was not in the least campaigning for himself. His talents were directed solely towards the election of Governor Smith. He had collected a mass of material on the city administration since he had left the executive chair and not a hint of it had been expounded from the

hotel platform. It was his plan to engage similar headquarters downtown for the municipal contest and conduct his campaign with as much care and thoroughness as in former years. And Mr. Curley is still at work perfecting his strategy, despite the fact that nobody is in the field against him.

What Are the Chances?

What are the possibilities? Anyone's guess is as good as another's. It may be assumed that there will be a candidate or several candidates. Mr. Innes may project a Republican; Daniel H. Coakley may have another; the Good Government Association may also emerge from the maze of its difficulties. During the week mention was made of the fact that the Good Government Association was trying to prevail on former Mayor Andrew J. Peters to make the fight. That is true. Mr. Peters appears to be the best bet for the G. G. A., but he has repeatedly asserted that he had no thought of running for mayor again. He had four years at City Hall and upon his retirement told his friends that any man ought to be satisfied with a service of such length. Moreover, Mr. Peters's ambition politically is said to be directed at the governor's or the senatorial chair.

More recently, publicity was given to the possible candidacy of John C. L. Dowling, chairman of the Finance Commission. It was stated that he could have the G. G. A. indorsement. But Mr. Dowling merely smiles at such a suggestion. He is not politically inclined and has no relish for public appearances. Moreover, he has no ambition to sit in the mayor's chair. Though he knows more about the affairs of the city departments than any other man in the city, by virtue of his long service with the Finance Commission, he prefers the role of critic to that of administrator. But there is a man on the Finance Commission who, many persons are now saying, would make a formidable candidate against Mr. Curley. It is Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, counsel for the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, able, fearless, popular.

But the real mystery of the campaign to come centers in the attitude of Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the schoolhouse commission. Months ago he was hailed as a mayoral candidate. At more than one gathering, semi-private in nature, the story leaked that he had announced his intention of seeking the mayoral chair. It was also freely reported at one time that Mayor Nichols and Mr. Innes were "trying him out" and closely watching the reaction. Mr. Slattery became quite active and finally, to the surprise of City Hall observers, the mayor sent word to him, it is asserted, that he must quit campaigning or resign. It was said that he accepted the latter alternative and would retire next month.

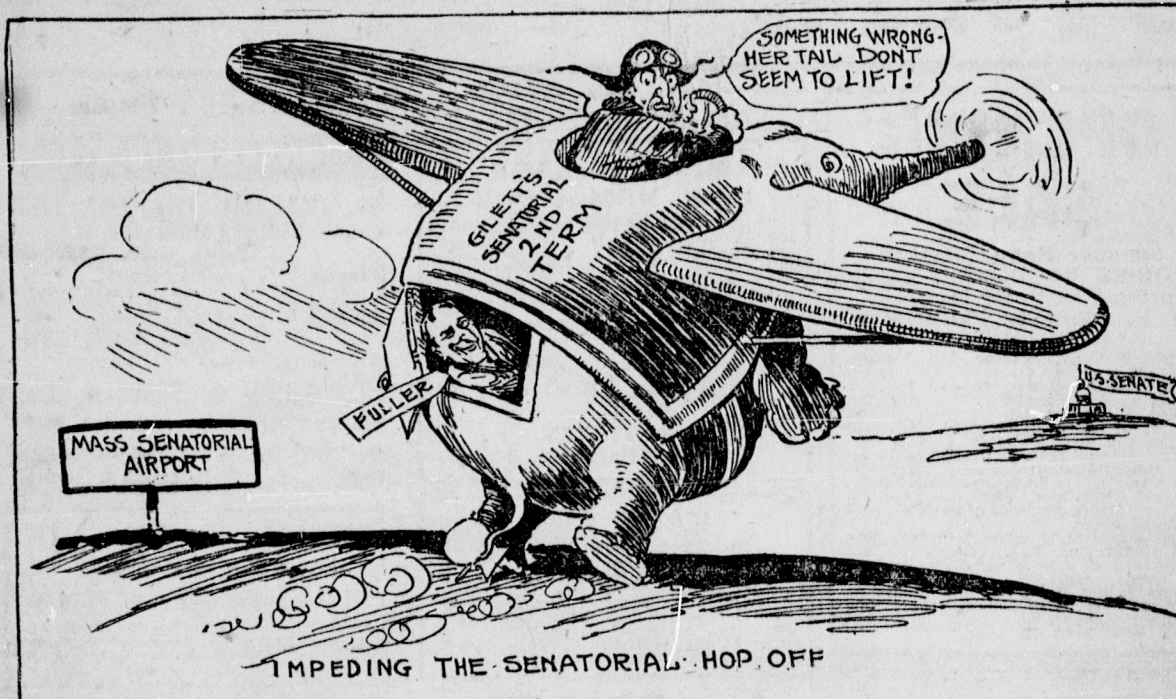
Slattery May Fight

Mr. Slattery is in a better position now than formerly to make a mayoral appeal, because of the agitation at the Legislature over the proposal to change the status of the schoolhouse commission. The chairman vigorously fought the school committee's bill and succeeded in extracting the fangs from it. The Legislature passed a compromise measure, committing itself to a change in the schoolhouse department but referring the question to the people. Mr. Slattery has his heart in this issue and is anxious to go before the public in self-vindication. Perhaps he will do it as a candidate for mayor. Time will tell.

POST 6/28/29

6/28

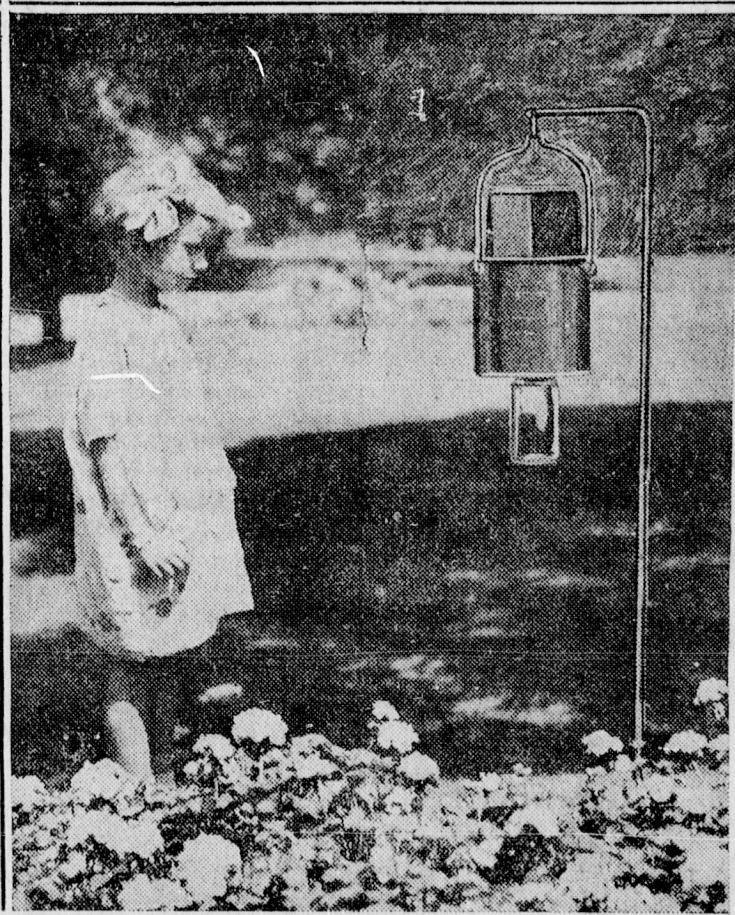
MORE STOWAWAY TROUBLES



GLOBE 6/29/29

POETRY HURLED AS BEETLES PUT EX-MAYOR AND INNES AT ODDS

Curley Turns to Bard of Avon and Commissioner
To Longfellow—Public Garden Traps the Issue



ONE OF THE BEETLE TRAPS WHICH GAVE RISE TO IT ALL.

Cooperating with the Federal Department of Agriculture in a war upon Oriental moths, more commonly known as Japanese beetles, the Boston Park Commission has permitted installation of traps to catch these insects as they breed this season in the Public Garden's 70 flowerbeds.

The traps are a metal box surmounting a bottle to which a funnel-shaped aperture leads. Within the bottle is water containing a solution that is mild but sure death to the beetles. So far none of the wanted insects have been collared, but Chairman William P. Long of the commission is hopeful.

Hearing a description of the beetles wanted, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley,

who holds membership in the Order of the Rising Sun, protested. He quoted by telephone to Park Commissioner Charles H. Innes the Shakespearean line from "Measure for Measure":

"Dar'st thou die?
The sense of death is most in apprehension;
And the poor beetle that we tread upon,
In corporal sufferance feels a pang as great
As when a giant dies!"

Commissioner Innes earnestly assured Mr Curley that the beetles are a menace to floral prosperity, that installation of traps is imperative for safeguarding taxpayers' interests, and then gently quoted to him these lines from "Tales of a Wayside Inn":

"Even the blackest of them all, the crow,
Renders good service as your man-at-arms,
Crushing the beetle in his coat of mail,
And crying havoc on the slug and snail."

Post 6/30/29

THIRTY-SEVEN IN HUB MAYORS' LIST

6/30/29

Curley Has Held Office Greatest Number of Years---Two Born in Ireland, Rest in New England

BY GORDON BARRY

Since Boston became a city back in 1822 this municipality has had 37 different men, including the incumbent, Malcolm E. Nichols, serve it in the capacity of mayor.

Boston also, during that long period, has had only two men in the role of acting chief magistrate for any appreciable period.

ONLY FOUR LIVING

Of those who have headed the city's affairs previous to Nichols there are today four of this number living. They are Daniel A. Whelton, John F. Fitzgerald, Andrew J. Peters and James M. Curley. These four all live in the city where they are engaged in business.

Seventeen of the 37 individuals who have been elected as chief executive of the capital of Massachusetts were born in the city proper. Three of them first saw light in Roxbury. Two each came into the world in Groton and in Ireland, and one each in Dorchester, Brookline, Conway, N. H.; Newton, Killingly, Conn.; Stoughton, Taunton, Canaan, N. H.; Abbott, Me.; North Reading, Quincy, Jamaica Plain and Portland, Me., the birthplace of Mayor Nichols.

John Phillips was the first Mayor of Boston, serving in the year of 1822, the year this place ceased being a town. Born here, Phillips, who only served one year, died May 29, 1823, a comparatively few months after his term of office expired. He was succeeded by Josiah Quincy who served for six years—from 1823 through 1828.

In Office Longest at Once

Quincy, by serving for six consecutive years, holds all records for being in office the longest time at once. Others, however, have served the city for a larger number of years, these individuals having been returned at some subsequent time.

From the time of Phillips up to and including the two one-year terms of the second Josiah Quincy, all mayors were chosen to hold office for a period of only one year.

In 1836, the second Josiah Quincy was again elected, this time to serve Boston as its first mayor who was to hold office for two years. This two-year office holding policy continued until 1910 when Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was elected. He was chosen to hold office for a term of four years,

the law on the matter having been changed to this effect.

Can't Succeed Self

Under the four-year law, however, no Mayor can succeed himself as chief executive of the city, although during the many years of the one-year and two-year terms incumbents were able to succeed themselves in office. Frederick W. Lincoln, who was Mayor in 1858-60 and again in 1863-66, held office for a total of seven years, this being the largest number of years for any of the so-called one-year men.

From Jan. 6, 1845 to Feb. 27, 1845, or

from the close of Mayor Brimmer's term of office till the election of his successor, Thomas A. Davis, the chairman of the Board of Aldermen, William Parker, performed the duties of Mayor. In the interim between the death of Mayor Davis on Nov. 22, 1845, and the election on Dec. 11, 1845, of his successor, Josiah Quincy, Sr., Benson Leavitt, chairman of the Board of Aldermen, acted as Mayor.

There were three ballotings for the election of Mayor for 1854, between Dec. 12, 1853, and Jan. 9, 1854. In the meantime the duties of Mayor were performed by Benjamin L. Allen, chairman of the Board of Aldermen. In 1873, Mayor Pierce resigned his office on Nov. 23, on his election to the Congress of the United States. During the remainder of the municipal year, Leonard R. Cutter, chairman of the Board of Aldermen, served as acting Mayor.

Mayor Collins died on Sept. 14, 1905. Daniel A. Whelton, chairman of the Board of Aldermen, was acting Mayor for the remainder of the municipal year. The Mayor was ex-officio chairman of the Board of Aldermen from the incorporation of the city until 1855; the Board elected a permanent chairman from 1855.

Curley May Set New Record

Although former Mayor Fitzgerald served in that office for a total of six years, one two-year term (1906-07) and one four-year term (1910-13), former Mayor Curley holds all records for longevity in office, having headed the city's affairs for a total of eight years (1914-17 and 1922-25). In the event of not Mr. Curley's election again this fall as Mayor of Boston, he is likely to establish a record that will not be equalled for decades.

Thomas N. Hart, born in North Reading exactly 100 years ago, was the last former chief magistrate of this city to die. His death occurred a little over a year ago. Mr. Hart was elected for two one-year terms, 1839-40, and one two-year term, 1900-01. He was affectionately referred to as Boston's "grand old man."

Post 7/4/29

FIREWORKS EVERYWHERE



AMERICAN 7/10/29

Nichols to Run Again in 1933

Borrowing "Jim" Curley's prophetic style, Mayor Nichols today referred to a time "when I return to the office of Mayor, four years and five months from today."

It was his first hint that he has hopes, like Curley, of becoming a perennial.

He intimated also that he would "take a vacation" for the next four years, instead of running for U. S. Senator, as had been rumored.

The mayor was commenting on the case of Thomas H. Nicholson, hero city employe, when he let drop his hints.

Nicholson, the mayor said, will get his 50 cents a day increase in pay whether Civil Service Commissioner Goodwin likes it or not.

POST 7/7/29

WIN CURLEY SOCCER CUP

Portuguese Team Defeats Smith and Dove, 3-1

ANDOVER, July 6—The Portuguese-American soccer eleven of Cambridge won the James M. Curley Cup by defeating the Smith and Dove eleven, champions of the Boston and District league, 3 to 1, in a fast and well played final in the Curley Cup series on the local field this afternoon.

Grimason started the scoring five minutes after the opening when he made a pretty drive from in front of the Doves' goal and Gault repeated 20 minutes later, making the tally 2 to 0 at half time. In the second half Franco caged the third goal for the visitors on a brilliant pass from Cabral, while Scott saved his side from a shutout when he caged Gentile's pretty pass.

The summary:

PORTUGUESE	SMITH & DOVE
Silvestre, g.	ib. J. Gentile
Ferreira, rb.	rb. Craig
Guerra, lb.	rb. Bissett
Testera, rhb.	chb. Denholm
Perry, chb.	rhb. Smith
Gault, lhb.	lof. Anderson
Franco, rof.	lof. McLay
Grimason, rif.	cf. D. Gentile
Cabral, cf.	rif. Scott
Costa, lif.	rof. Black
Furda, lof.	

Score—Portuguese 3, Smith & Dove 1.
Goals—Grimason, Gault, Franco, Scott. Time—45m. halves.

POST 7/7/29

DONAHUE WON'T FIGHT CURLEY

Prominent Democrat Denies Report

A report circulated last night to the effect that Frank J. Donahue, former Secretary of State and at present chairman of the Democratic State committee, is to oppose James M. Curley in his coming fight for the Boston mayoralty was branded as untrue by Donahue.

He told the Post that only a few days ago he introduced Curley as the next Mayor of Boston.

GLOBE 7/12/29

BOSTON FIREMEN ENJOY DAY OF SPORTS

District 7 Team Wins in Tug-o'-War Contest

Maintenance Victory in Baseball Game, Score 12 to 3

NORWELL, July 11—The third annual outing of the maintenance division of the Boston Fire Department was held in Ridge Hill Grove here today. Firemen and fire officials to the number of 250 arrived by bus at 10:30 o'clock this morning for a day of outdoor sports.

Among the officials who cheered the boys in the various field events were Chief Daniel E. Senzott, Asst. Chief Henry A. Fox, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, Superintendent of Maintenance Edward E. Williamson, Superintendent Chester Bailey, Assistant Superintendent John D. Buckley, Deputy Chiefs Walter S. McLean and Thomas J. Downey, and Representative William J. Hickey of South Boston.

The James M. Curley Cup in the tug-o'-war was won by the District 7 team, but in the baseball game, which featured the outing, District 7's nine was defeated by Maintenance Division, 12-3.

The 100-yard dash and base-running contest were won by John Monahan, Maintenance Division. Michael Henchey of Headquarters finished first in the fat men's race.

William Slattery of Headquarters, and Edward Connors, Maintenance Division, won first place in the three-legged race. The high jump was won by John McDonough, District 7, and Henry Egan of Headquarters won first place in the broad jump, and hop, step and jump.

The baseball game was held in the morning and the field events were run off in the afternoon after the group had partaken of an outdoor lunch.

The committee in charge comprised William V. Doherty, chairman; Joseph A. Crowley, secretary; George H. Connors, treasurer; Michael Joy, Arthur Finney, John Coleman, Joseph Toban and John...

TRAVELER 7/10/29

ORIOLES WILL GO SHOPPING TODAY

Convention at Elks Hotel Ends with Ball Tonight

The Fraternal Order of Orioles will end its 18th annual supreme convention at the Elks Hotel tonight with a grand ball, after which the members will depart for their homes in various parts of the country.

Officers and delegates pronounce the Boston convention one of the most successful in the history of the order. Shopping day will be observed this afternoon and a large majority of the assemblage plan to make a tour of the local stores.

The new staff of officers, headed by William J. Evans of Buffalo, N. Y., will be installed at this morning's session and the second degree will be worked on a large class of candidates. Thomas F. Regan of Hartford is named supreme vice-president and Frank A. Sutton of Lynn, supreme warden.

Other officers include the following: Supreme chaplain, J. Clinton Bach of Reading, Pa.; supreme marshal, George A. Smyser of Harrisburg, Pa.; supreme inner guard, John R. Willets of York, Pa., and supreme outer guard, James Swyers of Salt Lake City. Former Mayor James M. Curley addressed the convention during the day. The 31-piece band of Lebanon, Pa., visited the State House in the afternoon and Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner greeted the members on behalf of Gov. Allen.

AMERICAN 7/5/29

CURLEY ENTERS MAYORAL RACE

Heavily tanned and as vigorous as a stripling making his first bid for political fame, ex-Mayor James M. Curley swung into City Hall Annex today and opened the mayoral battle by making application for nomination papers.

Accompanying him was State Senator Michael J. Ward, a city councillor.

George E. Curran, ex-overnor's councillor, applied for nomination papers for the council, seeking the seat of Councillor Ward, who intends to devote all his time to Senate activities.

Curley's signature in the application book was witnessed by Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the election board, and Commissioner Patrick H. O'Connor.

Asked if he expected much opposition in the campaign, the ex-mayor replied that the horizon gave no evidence of any in sight as yet.

Post 7/13/29

7/13/29 JOINING THE IMMORTALS



AMERICAN 7/22/29

Curley Declares War



While the hat of James M. Curley has been in the 1929 mayoralty ring for many moons, it was not until today that the former chief executive of the city officially applied for nomination papers at the office of the election commissioners, while Commissioner P. H. O'Connor and Chief Clerk W. E. Mahoney stood at the ringside. (Staff photo.)

STORY ON PAGE 11

RECORD 7/22/29

Curley Opening Campaign



Former Mayor James M. Curley, seated, making application for mayoralty nomination papers. Standing, left to right, Election Commissioner Patrick H. O'Connor, Chief Clerk William E. Mahoney and Chairman Frank Seiberlich.

Former Mayor James M. Curley believes in starting in early to lay his plans for this coming mayoralty campaign. Accompanied by several friends, he appeared at the office of the election commissioners today and made application for nomination papers for mayor.

He remarked to friends, and a number of persons who came into the office from the corridors when they heard he was there, that he had been on a vacation from the mayor's office and expected to return after the next city election. Many in the crowd congratulated him and wished him success.

Nomination papers for any elective office will not be ready until September.

POST 7/31/29

Caught in the Traffic Roundup



T. F. CURLEY OUT FOR MAYORALTY

Former Senator, No Relation to "Jim," Applies For Papers

HAND OF COAKLEY SEEN IN THE MOVE

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Former State Senator Thomas F. Curley of 512 Talbot avenue, Dorchester, formally entered Boston's mayoralty campaign against former Mayor James M. Curley yesterday afternoon, when he filed application for nomination papers with the election commissioners a few minutes before the closing hours.

The action of the former state senator in filing application took city political circles completely unawares, and last night provided a topic of speculation for those who have been complaining that the mayoralty campaign was in its doldrums.

Former State Senator Curley's move is seen as the beginning of an offensive campaign of the forces headed by Daniel H. Coakley, in the initial effort to stem the tide of the James M. Curley campaign, already under way, political observers declared last night. They pointed out that Tom Curley was one of the Coakley campaign directors in the last mayoralty campaign, and that the two have been closely allied politically for years.

On the other hand they see the application of Curley as a method to provide for the substitution of Coakley's name, provided things look favorable to the former candidate before the time limit on substitutions expires this fall. Coakley has been prominently mentioned during the past month as a possible mayoralty candidate, and many of his close friends said last night that the substitution of his name is more than a possibility.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY

They also mentioned the possibility of the substitution of the name of Daniel H. Gallagher, former assistant United States attorney, for that of former State Senator Curley, provided the former is in a receptive mood toward the School street chair. Atty. Gallagher has also been prominently mentioned as possible mayoralty timber during the past, and his close alliance with the Coakley forces would seem to place him in the field, if Coakley decides not to enter the race this year.

"Jim Curley has been getting away with murder in this campaign and he thinks everybody is afraid to fight him," the former state senator said in discussing his plans after making his application for nomination papers.

"He seems to think that he has got the Al Smith vote tied up, openly boasting that he made the Smith vote in Boston. He will find, nevertheless, that a lot of them will not be with him."

He insisted that there are a lot of people in Boston who desire good government, and that these same people do not want the former mayor. Asked if

he expected to receive the indorsement of the Good Government Association, he replied in the negative, adding however, that the former mayor would never receive it, nor that of the Civil Service Reform league.

CHARGES DESERTION

The latest candidate was bitter toward former Mayor Curley, and charged that the latter had deserted him in his race for Congress last fall. Of the 40,000 votes cast in that fight, former Senator Curley received only 369, while Congressman John W. McCormack polled 14,000 or more.

He retold how he and James M. Curley organized the Tammany Club, and complained that James Curley forgot his services.

There were those last night who saw a keen move on the part of the backers of the former senator to confuse the voters with the similarity of names. They recalled many such instances in the past where persons thought they were voting for one man, when in reality they voted for another, because they did not take the time to read the ballot carefully. The two Curleys are not related.

Up to now it seems to be a battle of the Curleys, with the former mayor and the former senator the only ones definitely in the race. However, between now and Sept. 3, the date when the nomination papers are released by the board of election commissioners, many of the reported potential candidates will most likely be in the field, with the hats of a few unknowns in the mayoralty circle also.

CURLEY VS. CURLEY

James M. Not Worried Because Thomas Enters Mayoralty Race

The entering of former State Senator Thomas Curley of Dorchester into Boston's mayoralty contest yesterday, failed to ruffle former Mayor James Michael Curley, who continues to proclaim himself the city's next chief executive.

"The similarity of names will have little or no effect because the people know that it is James M. Curley who is going to be Boston's next mayor," said the former mayor at his summer home at Hull last night.

"Mr. Thomas Curley has resided in Dorchester for a great many years," continued James M. Curley. "He was a candidate for Congress against Congressman McCormick. The district cast in excess of 40,000 votes and the total received by Mr. Thomas Curley was less than 300. If in a section where a man is known and has resided most of his lifetime, he was unable to receive more favorable indorsement, there is really nothing more to be said."

He recalled, however, that Thomas Curley had been engaged in both mica mining and oil mining business, both of which, he said, were a "fizzle."

Reverting to the political situation, he said:

"He averaged about 12 votes to a ward in his contest against Congressman McCormick. I don't believe he will average that much against me if he stays in the fight."

Thomas F. Curley to Oppose James M.

One of the many candidates who are expected to enter the campaign to prevent the return of former Mayor James M. Curley to City Hall for a third term filed his intentions late yesterday. He is former State Senator Thomas F. Curley of 512 Talbot avenue, Dorchester, once a co-worker with the former mayor and often a foe.

The new candidate is the first to make official declaration that he disputes with the former mayor's repeated assurances that he simply has been "on vacation" from duties at City Hall. It was only about a week ago that the former mayor officially entered the campaign by filing application for nomination papers, which will not be ready for distribution until Sept. 3. When the former senator followed suit yesterday he insisted that he was "in the fight to the finish."

When asked if he had the support of Daniel H. Coakley, the new candidate countered with the query, "Didn't I manage his campaign in the last election?"

There have been rumors that former United States District Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher would have the Coakley backing in the coming contest against former Mayor Curley, but Thomas F. Curley's insistence that he will wage the battle himself leads some politicians to the belief that his entrance perhaps puts Gallagher out. There are, however, three months in which to make withdrawals and substitutions and the observers say this makes it possible for Gallagher or Coakley to make the final dash.

When former Mayor Curley was informed that his former political co-worker had entered the race he gave no indication of disturbed equanimity. He said:

"The similarity of names will have little or no effect because the people know that it is James M. Curley who is going to be Boston's next mayor. Thomas Curley was a candidate for Congress against Congressman John W. McCormack. The district cast in excess of 40,000 votes and the total received by Thomas Curley was about 300. He averaged about twelve votes to a ward. I don't believe he will average that much against me, if he stays in the fight."

POST 8/4/29

News of the Week as Seen by No



BE IT EVER SO TERRIBLE
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME



ANOTHER PANIC IN CHICAGO



WIZARD JUNIOR?



HERALD 8/4/29

CURLEY TO DROP STREET RALLIES

H 8/4/29

Will Conduct Fight for
Mayor Along Lines of
Smith Campaign

SEEKING QUARTERS IN ADAMS HOUSE

By CHARLES A. COYLE

When Boston's mayoralty campaign gets under way about a month from now, the voters of Boston will be treated to a new departure in campaigning by former Mayor James M. Curley, some of his close associates predicted last night.

With the firm conviction implanted in his mind that the citizens of the city want him for their next chief executive, and that every other candidate in the field will be classed among the "also ran's," the former mayor will, for the first time in his long and hectic political career, abandon definitely the tactics employed by him in the past years, and substitute a platform of timely issues for the political picturesque.

Street corner rallies the former mayor has waived aside, his friends say, in favor of meetings such as he conducted during the past presidential campaign in the interest of Gov. Smith. These rallies will be held in downtown Boston, they say, on the ground floor of some centrally located building, which will provide ample space for interested voters and a loud speaker system for those on the outside.

LOOKING AT ADAMS HOUSE

The locating of the federal courts in Young's Hotel was a severe blow to Curley supporters, for that spot had been decided on as campaign headquarters following the sensational success of the Smith noontime rallies. In scouring the city for headquarters where a large outlay of money would be commensurate with results, Curley campaign managers have been dickering with the owners of the Adams House, in an effort to have the first floor remodeled.

In the mean time, a site in the financial district, in the vicinity of upper State street, has been reported under consideration by Curley interests. No decision has been reached by Mr. Curley up to the present time, but an announcement is expected within the next few weeks.

The Curley campaign to date has been anything but forceful. The former mayor has been content with informing the public at large that Boston needs him, through the medium of 40 needs him, through the medium of 40 or more large signs, advantageously placed along all the main highways entering Boston.

The first of these signs to make its appearance was at Nantasket, almost within the shadow of the Hull police station. From the general statement that "Boston Needs Curley," these signs now carry the particularly appealing statement that "Allston Needs Curley," "Brighton Needs Curley," and so on down through the various sections of the city.

This is indeed a new Curley to the voters of Boston, when all those interested in the coming mayoralty fight have been expecting him to toss a few bombshells into the mayoral ring ever since he made the definite statement of his candidacy early in January.

His supporters and close friends expect him to follow the same line of campaign pursued in the past Smith campaign. With the abandonment of street corner rallies as a medium of approach and attack, the former mayor must of necessity turn to the radio, they say, where he has enjoyed success in the past, especially during the presidential campaign.

TO LOSE SMASH-BANG

With a radio campaign taking precedence over the smash-bang political Curley rallies of the past, the campaign is bound to lose some of its looked-for color, due to the absence of the Curley personality, unless one or two unheralded candidates make the fight so hot as to bring the former mayor back on the stump at the street corner rallies.

That the former mayor is conserving his energy until the campaign opens in earnest is seen in the fact that his public appearances are few and far between. He is spending the summer months with his family at Hull, entertaining little, and out of reach of every one with the exception of a small coterie of close friends and political advisers.

Those close to the former mayor insist that he has given little thought to a city council slate. They admit he has been provided with the names of a number of potential candidates, among them those of members of the council under him who supported his measures.

HAS LOST CASTE

The former mayor will conduct his campaign independent of the Democratic city committee, it was predicted last night. The city committee has lost caste in the past few years, Curley supporters point out, due to discord within the ranks and the domination of the body by Martin Lomasney.

John I. Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee for a number of years, refused to be a candidate for re-election last year, and his place was filled by Henry E. Lawler of Jamaica Plain, Boston attorney, long identified with city politics. Even with Fitzgerald, Lomasney's lieutenant, out of control, Lawler, Curley's friends say, is closely allied with the Mahatma of the West end, placing him outside the Curley pale.

While the former mayor is enjoying the summer months with his wife and family, his campaign is going forward through channels marked by his adherents, by means of billboards, buttons and other Curley propaganda.

Former State Senator Thomas F. Curley of Roxbury, who recently announced his candidacy for mayor of Boston, yesterday issued an open letter to former mayor James M. Curley, in which he reviews the history of recent campaigns conducted by the former mayor, and calls on him to make public certain records in connection with his private interests.

In the letter, the new candidate chides the former mayor for not supporting Theodore Glynn for mayor this year instead of running for the position himself.

"Four years ago you put Glynn in the fight," the letter says, "and anyone who knows the rudiments of the game knows that you did not intend he should win, but that you needed a candidate to make a collection for, and proceeded with the same careful cer-

tainty that you always showed when collections were taken up, and put Frank Brennan in as treasurer of the committee and your brother John as manager to preside over the careful expenditures."

POST 8/4/29

CURLEY SCORED 8/4/29 BY NAMESAKE

Former Mayor Accused of
Breaking Promises

In one of the bitterest attacks ever launched upon former Mayor James M. Curley, former State Senator Thomas F. Curley, who recently announced his candidacy for mayor, last night charged the former city's executive with having broken all his promises in the past.

The attack upon the former Mayor was contained in an open letter sent out last night by Thomas F. Curley, which attempts to review the political history of the two candidates and the activities of the ex-Mayor over a period of years. It calls upon the former Mayor to explain his connections to the voters of the city with certain banks in Boston, and in strong terms states that the ex-Mayor should be supporting Theodore Glynn for Mayor now instead of being a candidate himself.

POST 8/8/29

EVANS IS HEAD OF 8/4/29 ORIOLES

Former Mayor Curley Gives Address on "Fraternity"

With the greater part of their official business already transacted, the Fraternal Order of Orioles, now holding its 18th annual supreme convention in Boston, at the Elks Hotel, will have its final session this morning, at which time the city where next year's convention will be held will be selected.

FOR NEXT YEAR

Already Buffalo, Harrisburg, Penn., Reading, Penn., and Dubuque, Ia., delegates are fighting hard for the honor. At yesterday's session, a telegram was read from Mayor Frank X. Schwab of Buffalo, extending a cordial invitation on the part of the city of Buffalo, to hold the convention there next year.

Yesterday's highlights were the reelection of Supreme President William J. Evans of Buffalo, for the 11th successive year, and a stirring address on

"Fraternity" by ex-Mayor James M. Curley. Mr. Curley was introduced by President Evans as "the next Mayor of Boston," and the 2500 delegates present gave "Brother Curley" a rousing welcome, Mr. Curley being a member of Boston Nest, No. 14.

Election of officers resulted as follows: W. J. Evans, Buffalo, N. Y., supreme president; Thomas F. Regan, Hartford, Conn., supreme vice-president; J. Clinton Bach, Reading, Pa., supreme chaplain; Frank A. Sutton, Lynn, supreme warden; George A. Smyser, Harrisburg, Pa., supreme marshal; supreme guard, J. R. Willets, York, Pa.; supreme trustees, W. C. Tenjost, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. B. Dotterer, Boyertown, Pa.; George Stuber, Dubuque, Ia.; Grant Tobias, Allenton, Pa.; Albert Beiter, Williamstown, N. Y.; Elmer Shirer, Fleetwood, Pa.; Laurence Collins, Boston; Philip Fink, Lancaster, N. Y., and Robert Lawton, Tonawanda, N. Y.

HERALD 8/9/29

JOHN R. MURPHY ASSAILS CURLEY

8/9/29 "Curleyism Must Go" to Be Keynote of Speech at Public Rally

WAS MAYORALTY CONTENDER IN 1921

The call to arms for a battle against the candidacy for mayor of former Mayor James M. Curley was sounded yesterday by John R. Murphy, Curley's unsuccessful opponent eight years ago and former fire commissioner.

"Curleyism must be destroyed," declared Mr. Curley's former opponent in a letter to Linley M. Paul, accepting an invitation to address a public meeting on "Good Government of Our Cities." The date or place of the meeting has not been definitely determined but will probably be early in September.

In his letter of acceptance, Mr. Murphy advises that in his address he will discuss the candidacy of Mr. Curley and declares that "the methods and practices for which Mr. Curley stands must be destroyed and that gentleman beaten for office of mayor."

LETTER IN FULL

The letter in full follows:

Linley M. Paul, Esq.

Dear Mr. Paul—I have your letter of Aug. 7, 1929.

In reply kindly say to the gentlemen whom you represent that I accept the invitation to address a public meeting in Boston on the subject of good government.

Kindly be advised, however, that in my address I shall discuss the candidacy of Mr. Curley for mayor.

If the problems of good government in Boston are to be solved, the methods and practices for which Mr. Curley stands must be destroyed and that gentleman beaten for the office of mayor of our beloved city.

You remember when we were boys at school how we declaimed the orations of Cato and with what gusto we shouted the sentence with which he ended his oration: "Delenda est Carthago!"

The old Roman rallied to his countrymen in the Punic wars with that battle cry and Rome was the victor and Carthage was destroyed.

THE RALLYING CRY

Paraphrasing the words of Cato, how would the battle cry "Curleyism must be destroyed" serve as a rallying cry for all citizens who want good government in Boston?

I believe that when the people realize what the rule of Curley means for the next four years they will rise in their might, as their fathers did in the days of old whenever the commonweal was threatened, and wipe out forever Curleyism, that insidious foe that threatens the life of our old town.

It will be a great pleasure to speak at your meeting and at any other meeting of citizens on the question of good government because by so doing I, as a citizen, may be able to render some service to my native city in this her day of great peril.

Kindly advise me.

Yours very truly,

JOHN R. MURPHY.

ORIOLES MOTOR
THROUGH PARKS

General Review Begins on
Common at 6:30 P M

Reports from the committee of the supreme convention occupied the morning session of the second day of the 18th annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Orioles at the Elks' Hotel. The session opened at 9 o'clock. Chairman William C. Tenjost of Buffalo, N Y, read the report of the resolutions committee. A resolution making subscriptions to the Oriole, the magazine of the order, voluntary, was passed unanimously. The supreme officers will handle the deficit, should there be one.

Following the report of the resolutions committee, Thomas F. Regan of Hartford, Conn, chairman of the committee on rituals, made his report. He was followed by Catherine Molter of Buffalo, N Y, chairman of the committee on auxiliaries. The rules were suspended at 12, when the meeting was adjourned.

Tomorrow Ex-Mayor James M. Curley of Boston will address the convention. In the afternoon delegates and visitors will take a trip to Lexington and Concord.

HERALD 8/6/29
LANE WILL OPEN
FIRE ON CURLEY

Glynn Will Declare in Favor
Of Former Mayor, It Is
Predicted

Two important developments in Boston's mayoralty campaign are expected this month.

Richard J. Lane, member of the finance commission, is preparing a heavy broadside against James M. Curley who, Lane said recently, should give somebody else a chance. Some think this statement will cause renewed discussion as to Lane's availability as the Good Government Association candidate against Curley.

Theodore G. Glynn, fire commissioner in the last Curley administration and a candidate for mayor himself four years ago, will this month declare for Curley, several of Glynn's friends predicted last night. Although Glynn broke with Curley when the latter refused to support him for sheriff after the last mayoralty campaign there has been a reconciliation and several conferences have taken place between the two men recently, it was said.

ORIOLES ELECT
EVANS AS HEAD

Gets 11th Term as Worthy
Supreme President

The election of supreme officers occupied the greater part of the morning session of the 18th annual supreme convention of the Fraternal Order of Orioles at the Elks' Hotel. William J. Buffalo, N Y, was reelected by a unanimous vote for the 11th successive year. At 11 o'clock Ex-Mayor James M. Curley of the Boston Nest addressed the convention.

The convention assembled at 8:30 a m to hear the Oriole Band from Lebanon, Penn. After the concert the meeting was called to order.

The Williamsville, N Y, Ladies' Auxiliary Patrol, led by Mrs Matilda Reich, was awarded first prize in the drills of last evening on the Common for its attire and for its drill. Buffalo Auxiliary, in charge of Mrs Edith Schoenthal, was awarded second prize. The patrol of the Buffalo No. 1 Male Nest, led by Capt Fred J. Seames, was congratulated on its exhibition last night. The judges were George E. Curran, George C. Baker, Charles Berlinguet of Boston and Arthur de Angelis of Revere. Flowers were presented to the leader of the winning patrol.

Ex-Mayor Curley addressed the delegates, called their attention to the fact that the future of America existed in color, and that the great fraternal organizations bridged those gaps of race and creed which tended to separate Americans. He was cheered as the next Mayor of Boston.

After Ex-Mayor Curley's address balloting for supreme officers began. The following, like Mr Evans, were elected unanimously: Thomas F. Regan of Hartford, Conn, supreme vice president; J. Clinton Bach of Reading, Penn, supreme chaplain; Frank A. Sutton of Lynn, supreme warden; George A. Smyser of Harrisburg, Penn, supreme marshal; J. R. Willetts of York, Penn, supreme inner guard, and James Sawyers of Salt Lake City, Utah, supreme outer guard.

Chairman John C. Johnston of Buffalo, N Y, was chairman of the committee on nomination and election of supreme officers and board of tellers. Everett Rote of Reading, Penn, was vice chairman.

This afternoon delegates motored to Lexington and Concord, where they visited points of historic interest. Tomorrow the convention will close.

TRANSCRIPT 8/7/29
Orioles Re-elect
Evans President

William J. Evans of Buffalo, N. Y. was unanimously re-elected worthy supreme president of the Fraternal Order of Orioles today at the eighteenth annual supreme convention of the order being held at the Elks' Hotel. This is the eleventh time Mr. Evans has been elected to the highest position in the gift of the Order.

Other officers elected were Thomas F. Regan of Hartford, Conn., supreme vice president; J. Clinton Bach of Reading, Pa., supreme chaplain; Frank A. Sutton of Lynn, supreme warden; George A. Smyser of Harrisburg, Pa., supreme marshal; John R. Willetts of York, Pa., supreme inner guard, and James Swyers of Salt Lake City, Utah, supreme outer guard. Nine posts as supreme trustees are yet to be filled. Former Mayor James M. Curley, a member of the order, addressed the convention this morning.

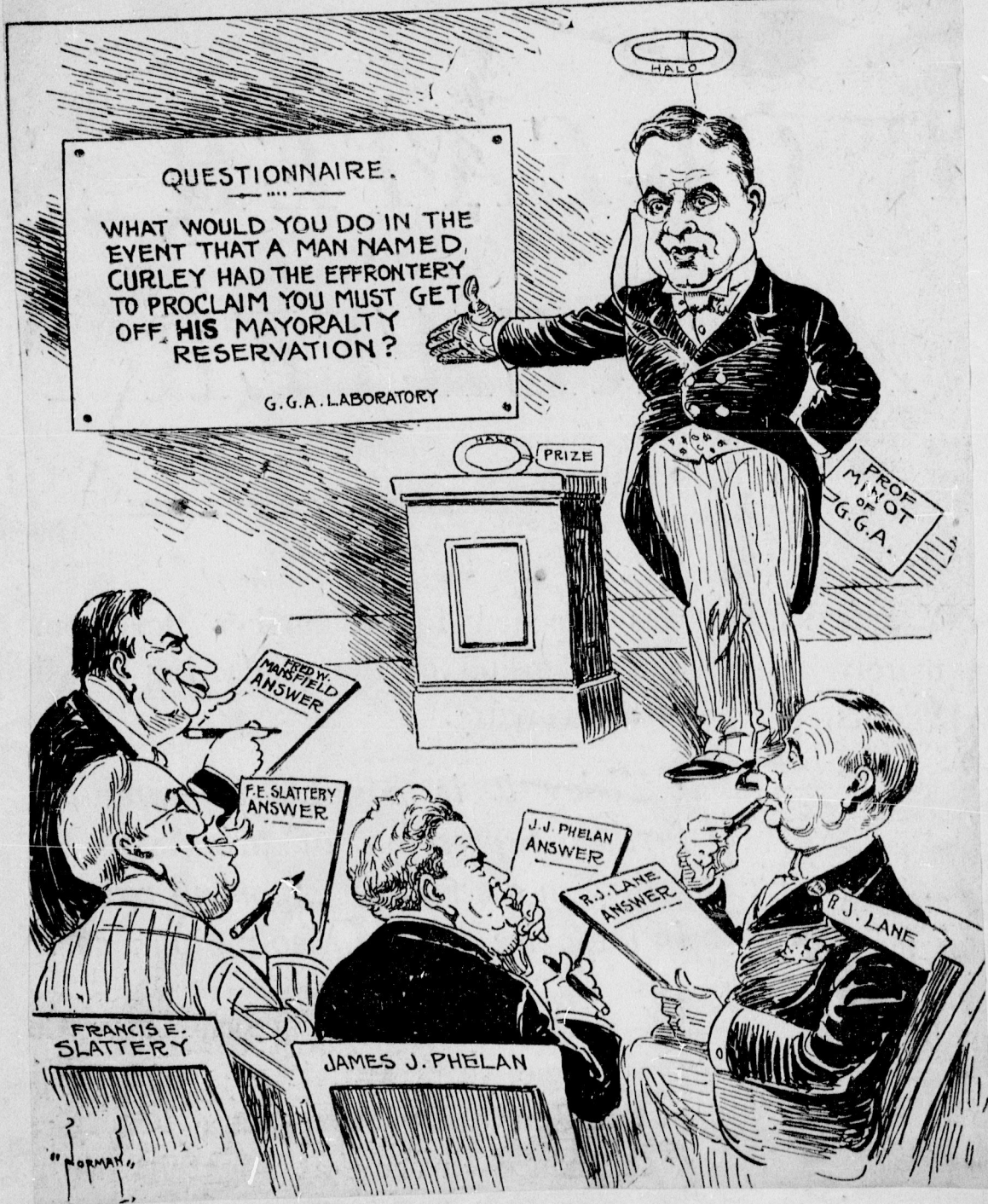
Prizes and gifts to the members and captains of the prizing winning drill teams were awarded following the reading of yesterday's convention minutes. The winners were Williamsville, N. Y., ladies auxiliary, captained by Mrs. Matilda Reich, first place; Buffalo, N. Y. ladies auxiliary, captained by Mrs. Edith Schoenthal, second; and Niagara Falls, N. Y., ladies auxiliary, in charge of Mrs. Sarah Townsend, third.

The thirty-piece band of the Lebanon, Penn., Nest of Orioles, visited the State House this afternoon, accompanied by George E. Curran, former member of the Governor's Council. Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, welcomed the band on the front steps, in behalf of Governor Allen, who was not present. After the band had played several numbers Mr. Warner thanked them and presented each member with a souvenir card.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:30 P. M. and this afternoon the delegates were taken on a bus trip to Lexington and Concord.

Post 8/8/29

SEARCHING FOR 'A POLITICAL GENIUS'



RECORD 8/10/29

MURPHY OPENS FIRE ON HIS OLD FOE, CURLEY

John R. Murphy fired the opening blast in a war on the candidacy of James M. Curley for mayor when he declared in a letter to Atty. Linley E. Paul yesterday that the rallying cry for friends of good government should be "Curleyism must be destroyed."

The letter was in answer to an invitation by Mr. Paul to address a public meeting of citizens on the subject of "Good Government of Our Cities."

Murphy, ex-fire commissioner and unsuccessful opponent of Curley in his fight eight years ago, in accepting the invitation declared he would single out Curley for attack as representing the kind of government that Boston should not stand for.

WON'T MINCE WORDS

He indicated he would not mince words in discussing the candidacy of Curley for mayor. The time and place of holding the meeting have not yet been set but it is expected to take place shortly.

Murphy's letter follows:

Linley M. Paul, Esq.

Dear Mr. Paul—I have your letter of August 7, 1929.

In reply kindly say to the gentleman whom you represent that I accept the invitation to address a public meeting in Boston on the subject of good government.

Kindly be advised, however, that in my address I shall discuss the candidacy of Mr. Curley for mayor.

If the problems of good government in Boston are to be solved, the methods and practices for which Mr. Curley stands must be destroyed and that gentleman beaten for the office of mayor of our beloved city.

A CLASSIC PARALLEL

You remember when we were boys at school how we declaimed the orations of Cato and with what gusto we shouted the sentence with which he ended his orations: "Delenda est Carthago!"

The Old Roman rallied to his countrymen in the Punic Wars with that battle cry and Rome was the victor and Carthage was destroyed.

Paraphrasing the words of Cato, how would the battle cry "Curleyism must be destroyed" serve as a rallying cry for all citizens who want good government in Boston?

I believe that when the people realize what the rule of Curley means for the next four years they will rise in their might, as their fathers did in the days of old whenever the commonweal was threatened, and wipe out forever Curleyism, that insidious foe that threatens the life of our old town.

It will be a great pleasure to speak at your meeting and at any other meeting of citizens on the question of Good Government because by so doing I, as a citizen, may be able to render some service to my native city in this her day of great peril.

Kindly advise me.

Yours very truly,

JOHN R. MURPHY.

POST 8/10/29

JOHN R. MURPHY HITS AT CURLEY

Assails Candidacy for Mayor as Menace to City

Stating that he is not a candidate for Mayor at the present time and that he has not given the situation much consideration to pick a favorite candidate, John R. Murphy yesterday made public a letter in which he has accepted an invitation to speak on good government from Linley M. Paul in the near future.

In replying to the invitation, Mr. Murphy, former fire commissioner and one time candidate for Mayor, stated that his talk will include the candidacy of Mr. Curley for Mayor. "If the problems of good government in Boston are to be solved," the letter reads in part, "the methods and practices for which Mr. Curley stands must be destroyed and that gentleman beaten for the office of Mayor of our beloved city."

AMERICAN 8/16/29

MINTON GETS IN FIGHT FOR MAYORALTY

Former Secretary of Loyal Coalition Has "Plenty of Cash" for Campaign

Telfair M. Minton, former secretary of the Loyal Coalition, today announced his candidacy for mayor of Boston.

Minton, who resides at 72 Pinckney st., appeared at the office of the election commissioners and made application for nomination papers.

Although an enrolled Republican, he said he would run as an independent, seeking the support of voters of both parties.

"I think I can get the Good Government Association endorsement," he said.

CONTD

Minton is 61 and unmarried. In 1921 and 1922, while serving as secretary of the Loyal Coalition, he engaged in several bitter disputes with James M. Curley, who is a candidate for mayor.

"After I get my papers I will have a statement to make," he said, declining to discuss his backers. "Mine will be a most interesting campaign and I will have plenty of money."

Asked if he knew former Mayor Curley he replied: "Yes, I know Jim and Jim knows me."

He said the city needs a good clean government and that other persons besides politicians should run for office.

"Have you talked with Dan Coakley or Tom Curley about your candidacy?" he was asked.

"No," he replied.

Minton is a lecturer and writer on Americanism and Colonial subjects. He is a member of several clubs and societies.

RECORD 8/17/29

MINTON SHIES HIS LID INTO MAYOR'S RING

Another lid was shied into the mayoralty fight yesterday.

Telfair M. Minton, former secretary of the Loyal Coalition League but no longer connected with the organization, according to his declaration to newspapermen, took out nomination papers at the office of the election commissioners.

Minton, in his 61st year, stated that he will have plenty of financial backing.

He is an enrolled Republican, he added, but will run as an independent candidate. He has hopes of securing the Goo-Goo endorsement.

Persons other than politicians should run for office, he believes. The city needs a good, clean government.

Minton, who is unmarried, lives on Pinckney st., Beacon Hill. He describes himself as a writer and lecturer on Americanism and a writer of Colonial papers.

He has been a resident of Boston since 1921, when he assumed the secretaryship of the Loyal Coalition. He and former Mayor Curley indulged in several sharp disputes in 1921 and 1922.

61 ALREADY OUT FOR CITY COUNCIL

8/11
Fully 200 Expected by Closing Date
--- Aspirants for Fight With
Curley Hard to Find

BY WILTON VAUGH

Although mayorial aspirants have been shy towards the prospect of matching wits with former Mayor Curley for the \$20,000-a-year post as chief executive of the city, scores of candidates already are snatching at the \$1500 seats in the City Council.

When the Election Commissioners shut down yesterday for the week-end, 61 budding politicians had filed applications for nomination papers, seeking the 22 places in the council.

SETS NEW RECORD

This is a record for such an early date and gives promise of about 200 candidates, scrapping in every ward in the city, when the nominations close on Sept. 24.

The anti-Curley "die-hards" are still far from finding a candidate who has the courage to match strides with the former Mayor this year as well as the cash to lay out in a generous campaign against him. To date only Thomas F. Curley, his sparring partner of aldermanic days at Roxbury's Tammany, has formally entered the lists.

The two unpaid positions on the school committee attracted only three prospective candidates so far, not counting Edward M. Sullivan and Mrs. Jennie Lottman Barron, who have yet to file for re-election.

Now seeking their places are Dr. William B. Burns of Dorchester, Henry J. Sullivan of South Boston and John F. Cullen of Jamaica Plain, who want the next four years on the school board.

In the Council contests, the greatest activity has been revealed in Ward 3, Martin M. Lomasney's stronghold in the West End, where eight men have jumped in to battle for the place now held by his lieutenant, Councillor John I. Fitzgerald.

Report Disagreement

Reports of an alleged disagreement between Lomasney and his aide was given as the cause for the scramble for the West End seat, which has brought to the front a number of strong candidates.

Chief among them is Francis R. Whelton, son of Deputy Sheriff Daniel A. Whelton, who served as Mayor of Boston for three months and a week after the death of former Mayor Patrick A. Collins in 1906.

Then there are Edward P. Bacigalupo, Bernard Finkelstein, Hugh F. Kiernan, Edward Mascari, Elmer Sullo and Alexander Ardolino, all opposing "John I." in his campaign for a third term. It is something new for Ward 3, but disciples of the Hendricks club declare that when Lomasney gives the word, his selection will win.

Another contest that is causing much comment in the struggle of candidates in Ward 9 to succeed Councillor Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, who is retiring at the end of this year to give his time to the State Senate.

As the protege of former Mayor Curley, Councillor Ward held the Roxbury strength together. But as he steps out, seven candidates seek to replace him. Among them are former Governor's Councillor George E. Curran and his cousin, John F. Kenney, as well as Representative Richard D. Gleason, who seeks to serve in both posts.

HERALD 8/14/29

O'BRIEN SEEKS G. G. A. BACKING

Ex-District Attorney Will
Run for Mayor with
Indorsement

HAS SMALL CHANCE OF G. O. P. SUPPORT

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien of Suffolk county, defeated in the last Boston mayoralty fight against Mayor Nichols when he ran fifth in a free-for-all race of over 10 candidates, will be a candidate in the coming mayoralty race this fall, according to his own statement, provided he gets the indorsement of the Good Government Association.

Close friends of the former district attorney declare that he had no intention of running this fall until he was approached by a representative of the Good Government Association. This fact Atty. O'Brien will neither affirm nor deny, although it is known that his name is on the list of those being considered by the School street association for good and better government.

HAS CONFERRED

That the former district attorney has been a caller at the School street offices of the Good Government Association at least on two occasions, is confirmed by his close friends and representatives of the G. G. A. However, neither side would reveal at whose invitation the visits were made.

Until a few weeks ago, the former district attorney was busy rebuilding his private practice and had failed to make any appearance in his former haunts around City Hall square. A short time ago, however, he appeared in a well known restaurant that serves city politicians, and each day has been kept busy renewing old acquaintances.

His appearance gave rise at once to the report that he was seriously considering entering the mayoralty race, and his statement yesterday affirmed it. Since his first appearance he has been a daily visitor at the popular restaurant, and his entrance into the mayoralty fight is expected momentarily at City Hall by the board of election commissioners.

Keen observers of city politics, debating the chances of the former district attorney, insist that his last defeat, when he drew a total of 9443 votes to 42,687 by former Fire Commissioner Theodore C. Glynn and 64,492 by Mayor Nichols, will make his chances hopeless when it comes to receiving the Good Government indorsement.

LACKS G. O. P. BACKING

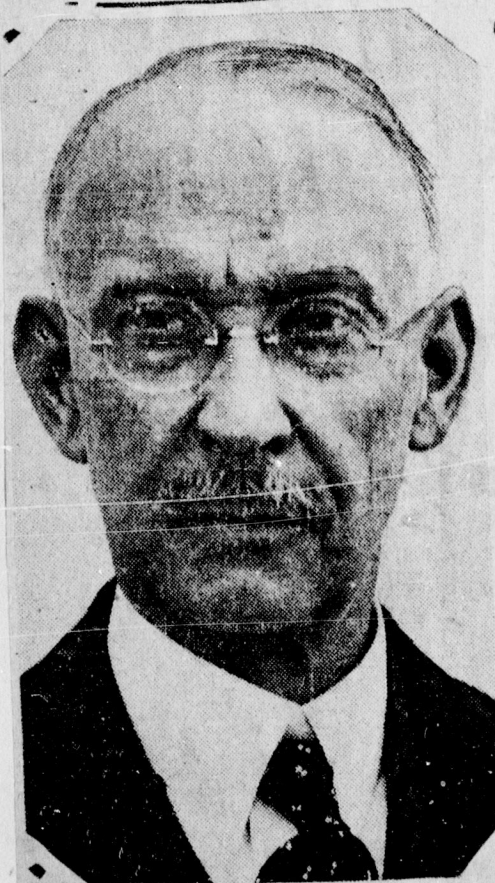
These same observers point out that his only hope for success against former Mayor James M. Curley is through the support of the School street association, plus the unqualified support of the Republican leaders of the city. The latter, they say, is out of the question, pointing to the placing in the race for district attorney against O'Brien the present member of the city council, Charles G. Keene, Republican, at the second last election of county officers.

The enmity of the Republican city machine was gained by O'Brien, they say, when he attacked one of the leaders of the city organization and used his name continually while a candidate for re-election to the office of district attorney. The subsequent fight still rankles Republican city circles, these observers insist, and all hope of the Republican city indorsement is lost to the former district attorney, according to them.

The surprising declaration of the former district attorney, coming scarcely two months after his statement that he was content with his law practice instead of politics, has city political circles guessing. The last eight weeks, however, has seen much pressure being brought to bear on him, and his latest decision is seen as a final declaration of war on the Curley forces.

The most prominent men being considered as mayoralty timber by the Good Government Association, according to current reports in City Hall political circles in the hope to defeat former Mayor Curley are John R. Murphy, Frederick W. Mansfield, Francis E. Slatery, Andrew J. Peters, John C. L. Dowling, Richard J. Lane, Thomas F. Curley, James J. Phelan, Judge Michael H. Sullivan and Francis A. Campbell.

Leaders May Testify in Curley-Liggett Row



Bishop Cannon, of Virginia, who may be called as grand jury witness in Curley-Liggett political row.



Mabel Walker Willebrandt, ex-prohibition enforcement leader, who also may testify before jury if Liggett's charges are investigated.

STORY ON PAGE 1.



President Hoover, whom Ex-Mayor Curley, would call upon to testify in case, if he found it necessary.

AMERICAN 8/12/29

and it will be almost impossible to get this issue out. In his brief statement, he said:

I am mighty glad, as a member of the Constitutional Liberty League, to hear Mr. Liggett say something that shows the Republican party is coming to its senses. There is some very sound sense in what Mr. Liggett had to say at Lincoln Park. It's perfectly true that neither religion nor prohibition have any place in politics, but unfortunately the last issue, prohibition, is in politics and it will be almost impossible to get it out of politics. As a member of the Constitutional Liberty League I am mighty glad to hear Mr. Liggett speak openly in plain terms. It shows that the Republican party is coming to its senses and is getting out from under the domination of the large group of fanatical drys. Chairman Donahue of the Democratic state committee, in a carefully prepared statement issued early last evening, took up Mr. Liggett's speech bit by bit and in each instance fired an answering shot. He ridiculed the entire speech, denied that the Republican party had showed any evidence of liberalism in the last 15 years as far as his record would show and put several questions up to Mr. Liggett for reply.

DONAHUE STATEMENT

The Donahue statement, which speaks for itself, follows in its entirety:

At the outing of the Republican city committee of Fall River yesterday, National Committeeman Louis K. Liggett, the leader of his party in this state, so far as his party may be said to have a leader, repudiated his party's position on the liquor question, ascribed Hoover's defeat in Massachusetts to the religious issue and denounced direct primaries.

It will be interesting to observe whether Mr. Liggett will be able to convert the women leaders of his party in Massachusetts to his view that, despite the 18th amendment and the Volstead act, a man is entitled to a drink when he wants it.

Will Mr. Liggett state whether he favors the repeal of the Massachusetts baby Volstead act and will he, as his party's leader in Massachusetts, urge the Republican members of Congress from this state to vote for the repeal of the national Volstead act?

While Mr. Liggett deplored the injection of the religious issue into politics, it was noticeable that most of the speakers at the outing appealed to the many French-Americans present on racial grounds, citing the appointment of Mr. Beaudreau of Marlboro to the superior court bench as an instance of Republican liberality.

The Democratic party believes in appealing to all the citizens of the state as Americans and not as

Frenchmen, Italians, Jews, Irishmen, or representatives of any other nationality. It may be pertinent to point out, however, that the Americans of French racial origin made no gain by Mr. Beaudreau's appointment but simply regained the place on the bench that was lost when the late Judge Dunne died. Judge Dubuque, a Republican in politics and of French extraction, was an appointee of Gov. Foss and when he died, any claims that the members of his race might have to a place on the bench were passed over by a Republican Governor. The tardy recognition of the French Americans in our politics by Gov. Allen would have been more fitting had he waited until the earth had covered the remains of Judge Quinn

whom Mr. Beaudreau was appointed to succeed. The haste seems all the more unnecessary in view of the fact that the courts are not now in session.

It would have been only fair in speaking of Republican racial and religious liberality to have stated that out of 29 appointments to the supreme court bench since 1915, when Gov. Walsh retired from Beacon Hill, 20 have been of English stock, seven of Irish, one of Jewish and one of French—and in all those 14 years, no member of the Catholic faith has been appointed to the supreme court bench. If the Republican party has any racial and religious liberality, there has been little manifestation of it during the past 15 years. Its attitude toward our foreign racial stock has been one of condescension and its leaders evidently expected those of French stock to become wildly enthusiastic because Gov. Allen has given back to them the place on the bench originally given to them by Gov. Foss, when he appointed the first French-American to one of our higher courts.

I know that Mr. Liggett is not a religious bigot and that his views on the liquor question have always been extremely liberal. Mr. Liggett must have known, however, about the circulation of the mass of anti-Catholic literature in this state during the campaign last fall—and as an astute politician, he should have known who financed the distribution of this literature. The Democratic party did not raise the religious issue in the presidential campaign, but bigotry was so rampant in the Republican party that it even defeated for renomination in the primaries a Republican senator and three Republican representatives, all members of the Catholic faith.

Mr. Liggett in his denunciation of the direct primaries says that it is responsible for "the worst group of men" we have had in the United States Senate in the history of the country and he blames the late President Roosevelt and Senators Borah and Johnson for the passage of the direct primaries law. I assume, however, that he means the direct election of United States Senators. He says that the law was passed "when Roosevelt found he could not dominate his party." We had the direct primaries law in Massachusetts and in many other states a considerable time before President Roosevelt broke with his party and the constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of the United States Senators was submitted by Congress to the states before President Roosevelt was deprived of the nomination at the Chicago convention and before Hiram Johnson became a member of the Senate.

It is too bad that Mr. Liggett did not name the men who make the United States Senate the "worst group of men we have had there in the history of the country." Since the direct election of United States senators, the Senate has become the liberal and progressive branch of the national government. It was the Senate which was responsible for the uncovering of the malfeasance and misfeasance in office of Atty.-Gen. Harry Daugherty of the frauds perpetrated by Allen Property Custodian Miller, of the bribery of Secretary Fall by Sinclair and Doherty, of the use of Sinclair's money by Chairman Will Hays to pay the deficit of the Republican national committee, and of the robbery of the sick and disabled veterans by Mr. Forbes, director of the veterans' bureau.

In contrast with the liberal and progressive Senate which has manifested the independence that Mr. Liggett complains of, we have had a House of Representatives that has been the most reactionary House for many years, and which has passed, in the Hawley bill, the worst tariff bill in the history of the country. Does Mr. Liggett prefer the Platts, Quays, Penroses and Aldriches of his party to the Borahs, Johnsons, Norrises and Kenyons?

When Mr. Liggett talked of prosperity, he talked of something that exists only for the few. Fifty-four per cent. of the entire corporate income of the country is enjoyed by 1087 corporations and these same corporations, representing three-tenths of one per cent. of all the corporations, have accumulated a surplus of \$17,000,000,000, over three billion of which is lent in the stock market.

Our prosperity is not only a prosperity of the few, but is largely a stock market prosperity.

CURLEY MOVES AGAINST LIGGETT

SEEKS GRAND JURY PROBE; HOOVER MAY BE WITNESS

Ex-Mayor Brands "Bigotry"
Statement of the G. O. P.
Leader as "Slanderous"

Former Mayor James M. Curley today demanded a Suffolk County grand jury investigation on the basis of Louis K. Liggett's charges that he was responsible for the circulation of anti-Catholic literature during the presidential campaign.

Declaring he had been criminally slandered by the Republican national committeeman, Mr. Curley called at the district attorney's office and requested that Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Bishop Cannon, Hubert Work and the editor of the Forum be called before the grand jury.

"It may even be found necessary to summons President Hoover," he said.

He had previously retained Sherman L. Whipple as his attorney in the case.

Because of the absence of District Attorney William J. Foley on vacation, the former mayor conferred with Foley's assistant, Frederick T. Doyle.

An arrangement was made whereby Mr. Curley and District Attorney Foley would meet to discuss the matter Tuesday morning.

"I demand a grand jury investigation of Mr. Liggett's charges and of their publication," said Curley. "I desire to have called before the grand jury Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Bishop Cannon, Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, and the editor of the Forum."

"It may even be found necessary to summons President Hoover. President Hoover was not aware of bigotry charges."

CONFERS WITH COUNSEL

Former Mayor Curley conferred with Sherman Whipple at the latter's office and arranged for another meeting tomorrow.

"Liggett made the worst possible statement he could make to damage a man's character," said Mr. Curley. "Before this case is ended it will shake Boston, Suffolk County and the nation."

His conference at the district attorney's office was arranged through Mr. Foley's secretary, Thomas McDavitt.

Democrats are aroused over the Republican leader's remarks, which followed a speech at Fall River in which he decried the injection of the religious and prohibition issues into a political campaign, and assailed the direct primary, blaming all three for the party's defeat last November in the presidential poll.

LIGGETT IS SILENT

Liggett was silent over a demand from his own party ranks that he resign. The demand was put forward by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton as representing the women proponents of prohibition in the Republican party.

Liggett Silent on Curley's Demand for Jury Probe

Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman, today, declined to comment on the action of former Mayor Curley in demanding a jury investigation of his statement, charging the ex-mayor with circulating anti-Catholic propaganda.

"I haven't anything to say," said Liggett. "I have not read Curley's comments."

An hour later, Liggett left for a week-end trip, the destination being withheld.

"Mr. Liggett will return Monday," was the only information forthcoming from his Manomet estate.

AMERICAN 8/16/29



EDWARD CREED

JAMES M. CURLEY

Former Mayor James M. Curley taking to the warpath today after Louis K. Liggett's charge that he had distributed anti-Catholic literature in the last presidential campaign. Accompanied by Edward Creed, son of Judge Creed, he is entering the courthouse to arrange for a grand jury probe of the charge. (Staff photo.)

POST, 8/16/29

THE GOO-GOO SERENADER



Liggett's Speech the Cause of Torrid Controversy

CHAIRMAN DONAHUE MAKES QUICK REPLY

Puts All Blame Back Upon Shoulders of Republicans

Louis K. Liggett, Massachusetts member of the Republican national committee, last night in a statement charged former Mayor James M. Curley, a Democrat and a Catholic, with having paid for and been responsible for circulation of anti-Catholic literature in Massachusetts during the last Presidential campaign in order to injure the Republican party and improve the position of the Democrats.

The ex-Mayor, informed at his summer home in Hull of the Liggett charge, had the statement read to him then declared peremptorily:

"There is not one word of truth in that statement. I shall instruct my attorneys to begin suit against Mr. Liggett at once. That is all for now."

Mr. Liggett's statement, which Mr. Curley replied to is as follows:

"I do know that a mass of anti-Catholic literature was circulated in this State during the last campaign, but not one particle of it came from the Republican party.

"I do know that it was circulated and paid for by one James M. Curley, now seeking the office of Mayor of Boston.

"I do know that Mr. Curley did this dastardly work because he knew that it would greatly damage the Republican party and improve the position of the Democrats.

"And, furthermore, Mr. Donahue knows this—or if he doesn't know it, then he doesn't know his job."

Mr. Liggett's statement was in reply to an assertion made yesterday by Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State committee, which said that "Mr. Liggett should have known who financed the distribution of the mass of anti-Catholic literature."

Mr. Donahue informed of Mr. Liggett's reply early this morning, arose from his bed to declare:

"I don't know whether or not Mr. Liggett believes what he says about the circulation of anti-Catholic literature in Massachusetts in the last campaign.

Puts It Up to G. O. P.

"It is a well known fact, however, as revealed by Governor Smith during the campaign, that inquirers at Washington at the headquarters of the Republican National Committee for anti-Catholic literature were referred to another office in Washington where this literature could be obtained.

"This second office circulated millions of copies of the Fellowship Forum and it was the Fellowship Forum that was purposely circulated in Massachusetts during the campaign.

"That should bring the matter pretty close to home to the Republican National Committee."

Mr. Donahue's first statement was in reply to Mr. Liggett, who had caused the political pot in the State to boil to overflowing yesterday because of the statement he made at Fall River Wednesday at the Republican outing which he decreed "prohibition and bigotry as companion issues."

Donahue's reply to Liggett's speech bristled with criticism.

Referring to Liggett's declaration that religious issues should be eliminated from political campaigns, Donahue said that "bigotry was so rampant in the Republican party (last fall) that it even defeated for renomination in the primaries a Republican Senator and three Republican Representatives—all members of the Catholic faith."

Donahue criticised, also, the exultation of Republican leaders at the Fall River outing because Governor Allen had appointed Raoul H. Beaudreau, a Franco-American, to the Superior Court, saying that in the Beaudreau appointment the Americans of French extraction gained nothing, but merely regained the recognition they were given by the Democratic Governor Foss, in the appointment of the late Hugo A. Dubuque to the Superior bench. He pointed out that when Judge Dubuque died a Republican Governor failed to name a Franco-American to succeed him.

Brings Up Liquor Question

"I know that Mr. Liggett is not a religious bigot," said Donahue, "and that his views on the liquor question have always been extremely liberal."

The Democratic State committee chairman then took up Liggett's statement at Lincoln Park that "a man has a right to take a drink if he can get it," and charged that in that statement Liggett has repudiated his party's stand on the 18th amendment. Donahue called upon Liggett to declare whether he favors repeal of the Massachusetts "Baby Volstead" act, and asked if Liggett hopes to convert the women Republicans to his own views on liquor.

Scores Attack on Senate

Liggett's criticism of the direct nomination system and his attack on the United States Senate were also scored by Donahue, who characterized the United States Senate, since the adoption of the direct election system, as the liberal and progressive branch of the federal government—the branch which uncovered the malfeasance in office of Attorney-General Daugherty, the frauds perpetrated by Allen Property Custodian Miller, and the robbery of sick and disabled veterans.

Forbes, director of the Veterans' Bureau.

"Does Mr. Liggett prefer the Platts, Quays, Penroses and Aldriches of his party in the old days to the Borahs, Johnsons, Norrises and Kenyons?" asked Donahue.

Text of Donahue Speech

Referring to the speech of Mr. Liggett on Wednesday, in which the Republican leader in the State said Hoover lost Massachusetts because of the religious issue and opposition to prohibition, Chairman Donahue said:

"It will be interesting to observe whether Mr. Liggett will be able to convert the women leaders of his party in Massachusetts to his view that, despite the 18th amendment and the Volstead Act, a man is entitled to a drink when he wants it.

"Will Mr. Liggett state whether he favors the repeal of the Massachusetts baby Volstead Act and will he, as his party's leader in Massachusetts, urge the Republican members of Congress from this State to vote for the repeal of the national Volstead Act?

"Appointee of Foss"

"While Mr. Liggett deprecates the injection of the religious issue into politics, it was noticeable that most of the speakers at the outing appealed to the many French-Americans present on racial grounds, citing the appointment of Mr. Beaudreau of Marlboro to the Superior Court bench as an instance of Republican liberality.

"The Democratic party believes in appealing to all the citizens of the State as Americans and not as Frenchmen, Italians, Jews, Irishmen, or representatives of any other nationality. It may be pertinent to point out, however, that the Americans of French racial origin made no gain by Mr. Beaudreau's appointment but simply regained the place on the bench that was lost when the late Judge Dubuque died. Judge Dubuque, a Republican in politics and of French extraction, was an appointee of Governor Foss and when he died any claims that the members of his race might have to a place on the bench were passed over by a Republican Governor. The tardy recognition of the French-Americans in our politics by Governor Allen would have been more fitting had he waited until the earth had covered the remains of Judge Quinn whom Mr. Beaudreau was appointed to succeed. The haste seems all the more unnecessary in view of the fact that the courts are not now in session.

Cites Walsh's Appointments

"It would have been only fair in speaking of Republican racial and religious liberality to have stated that out of 23 appointments to the Superior Court bench since 1915, when Governor Walsh retired from Beacon Hill, 20 have been of English stock, seven of Irish, one of Jewish and one of French—and in all these 14 years, no member of the Catholic faith has been appointed to the Supreme Court bench. If the Republican party has any racial and religious liberality, there has been little manifestation of it during the last 15 years. Its attitude toward our foreign racial stock has been one of condescension, and its leaders evidently expected those of French stock to become wildly enthusiastic because Governor Allen has given back to them the place on the bench originally given to them by Governor Foss, when he appointed the first French-American to one of our higher courts.

"Bigotry Was so Rampant"

"I know that Mr. Liggett is not a religious bigot and that his views on the liquor question have always been extremely liberal. Mr. Liggett must have known, however, about the circulation of the mass of anti-Catholic literature in this State during the last fall campaign."

ture. The Democratic party did not raise the religious issue in the presidential campaign, but bigotry was so rampant in the Republican party that it even defeated for re-nomination in the primaries, a Republican Senator and three Republican Representatives, all members of the Catholic faith.

"Mr. Liggett in his denunciation of the direct primaries says that it is responsible for 'the worst group of men' we have had in the United States Senate in the history of the country, and he blames the late President Roosevelt and Senators Borah and Johnson for the passage of the direct primaries law. I assume, however, that he means the direct election of United States Senators. He says that the law was passed 'when Roosevelt found he could not dominate his party.' We had the direct primaries law in Massachusetts and in many other States a considerable time before President Roosevelt broke with his party, and the constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of the United States Senators was submitted by Congress to the States before President Roosevelt was deprived of the nomination at the Chicago convention and before Hiram Johnson became a member of the Senate.

Recalls G. O. P. Scandals

"It is too bad that Mr. Liggett did not name the men who make the United States Senate the 'worst group of men we have had there in the history of the country.' Since the direct election of the United States Senators, the Senate has become the liberal and progressive branch of the national government. It was the Senate which was responsible for the uncovering of the malfeasance and misfeasance in office of Attorney-General Harry Daugherty, of the frauds perpetrated by Alien Property Custodian Miller, of the bribery of Secretary Fall by Sinclair and Daugherty, of the use of Sinclairs money by Chairman Will Hays to pay the deficit of the Republican national committee, and of the robbery of the sick and disabled veterans by Mr. Forbes, director of the Veterans Bureau.

"Stock Market Prosperity"

"In contrast with the liberal and progressive Senate which has manifested the independence that Mr. Liggett complains of, we have had a House of Representatives that has been the most reactionary House for many years, and which has passed, in the Hawley bill, the worst tariff bill in the history of the country. Does Mr. Liggett prefer the Platts, Quays, Penroses and Aldriches of his party to the Borahs, Johnsons, Norrises and Kenyons?

"When Mr. Liggett talked of prosperity, he talked of something that exists only for the few. Fifty-four per cent of the entire corporate income of the country is enjoyed by 1057 corporations, and these same corporations, representing three-tenths of 1 per cent of all the corporations, have accumulated a surplus of \$17,000,000,000, over \$3,000,000,000 of which is lost in the stock market.

"Our prosperity is not only a prosperity of the few but is largely a stock market prosperity.

DRYS CRITICAL

G. Loring Briggs of Anti-Saloon League Says Liggett Can't Abolish Liquor Question from Party Discussions

"Because Chairman Liggett of the Republican State Committee finds the liquor subject troublesome, he can't abolish it from party discussions just by snapping his fingers," said G. Loring Briggs, chairman of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League, last night.

"No leader, or party manager, has the right to say that liquor must be put out of party discussions. It isn't the party manager who makes the issues. The people do that.

"Chairman Liggett must remember that he has to deal with a good many women voters, who won't allow this subject to be driven out. I am a Democrat, and there are a lot more Democrats who are also dry, and who will not stand for this subject to be dropped.

"The liquor problem is a world-wide problem now, growing bigger and bigger. It's likely to be a problem for a good many years to come, and Chairman Liggett, or any other party manager, cannot arbitrarily say that it shall not be discussed."

DRY THIRD PARTY

Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, Woman Anti-Saloon Leader, Bitterly Scores Liggett Sentiments in Speech—Says He Should Resign—Declares Drys Talking Third Party for State Elections

Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, chairman of the women's division of the Anti-Saloon League in the State, was one of the most bitter last night in denouncing Louis K. Liggett because of his speech in Fall River. Mrs. Tilton calls herself an independent in politics but admits that she has, in the past, voted Republican.

"Something has got to be done," Mrs. Tilton told a Post reporter. "It is not possible for the dry Republican to be loyal to a leader like Louis K. Liggett.

"If correctly quoted by the press, I think Louis K. Liggett should resign as national Republican committeeman. He is supposed, in that capacity, to be a connecting link between this State and the administration," she stated. "He is anything but a connecting link in his very wet statement quoted from the Fall River rally.

"He throws overboard not only two-thirds of the Republican party in this State, the 'dry' portion, but also President Herbert Hoover, who certainly has no leanings to the 'wets.'

"If Mr. Liggett wishes to be wet and wishes to work for the repeal of the 18th amendment, he is at liberty to do so, but before he begins, he certainly should send in his resignation as national Republican committeeman. The 'drys' of this State, who represent the bulk of the Republicans, are getting so tired of having the Republican machine ignore the 'drys' and cater to the 'wets' that there is talk of a third party for State elections."

CURLEY FINANCED BIGOTRY —LIGGETT

ANTI-CATHOLIC DRIVE RUSE TO WEAKEN G. O. P.

Leader Charges Former
Mayor Paid for, Circu-
lated Propaganda

DRYS OPEN FIRE ON FALL RIVER SPEECH

Mrs. Tilton Calls for Resig-
nation—Donahue
Replies

By WENDELL D. HOWIE

The high-explosive shell which Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman, fired into the Massachusetts political arena in his Fall River speech Wednesday, when he assailed the injection of the religious and prohibition issues into a political campaign and at the same time gave his personal views on the liquor question, burst late yesterday with a detonation that echoed throughout the state.

Before the smoke from the explosion had hardly started to rise, the so-called fanatical drys were demanding Mr. Liggett's resignation from his position of leadership in the Republican party; the Democratic state committee had put up a strong counter-barrage in which Republican liberalism was challenged and responsibility for the anti-Catholic propaganda of last year was lodged on the G. O. P. doorstep.

Constitutional Liberty League had applauded the straight shooting of Liggett, declaring "the Republican party is coming to its senses," and Mr. Liggett had made the sensational new charge that James M. Curley was the man who paid for and circulated the anti-Catholic literature of last year in a deliberate attempt to discredit the Republican party.

ACCUSES CURLEY

Mr. Liggett had no comment to make with respect to the demand for his resignation, put forward by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton as representing the women drys in the Republican party. He had nothing to say with respect to the Constitutional Liberty League statement, issued by Julian Codman, general counsel for that organization. He will make no extended reply to Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee, until he has at least had a chance to see Donahue's statement.

But Mr. Donahue's assertion, among many others, that the Republicans raised the religious issue in Massachusetts last year and that "Mr. Liggett should have known who financed the distribution of the mass of anti-Catholic literature" brought an instantaneous red-hot and highly sensational reply. Mr. Liggett retorted:

I do know that a mass of anti-Catholic literature was circulated in this state during the last campaign, but not one particle of it came from the Republican party.

I do know that it was circulated and paid for by one James M. Curley, now seeking the office of mayor of Boston.

I do know that Mr. Curley did this dastardly work because he knew that it would greatly damage the Republican party and improve the position of the Democrats.

And furthermore, Mr. Donahue knows this—or if he doesn't know it, then he doesn't know his job.

The first sharp reaction to Mr. Liggett's speech came from Mrs. Tilton. She charged that the Republican national committeeman had repudiated

which is her estimate of the dry strength—but also President Hoover. Her statement read:

If correctly quoted by the press, Mr. Louis K. Liggett should resign as national Republican committeeman. In his speech at Fall River yesterday he threw overboard not only two-thirds of the Republican party in this state, the dry portion, but Herbert Hoover, who certainly has no leaning toward the wet side.

The Republican machine here seems to have for its slogan, "Ignore the Drys, Cater to the Wets." They count on the drys being worms that will never turn, but I would remind Mr. Liggett and his wet friends that in the same way in 1852 the two parties counted on the abolitionists as being worms that would never turn, but they turned with sad results to the existing parties.

I would also remind Mr. Liggett that this state is not wet except where the religious issue gets mixed, as in 1928, with the dry issue. It has never been denied that the Republican machine put that referendum to which Mr. Liggett so gleefully referred, on the ballot, despite the remonstrances of the drys who knew it would not be a clear-cut wet-and-dry vote but a religious vote.

Mr. Liggett should resign, if correctly quoted. He owes it to President Hoover. He owes it to the two-thirds dry vote of the Republican party in Massachusetts. He is supposed to be a connecting link with the national administration, but he is anything but a link. He is a short-circuiter. I believe he really ought to resign. I hope he will.

CODMAN AGREES

And then came Mr. Codman, to speak for the Constitutional Liberty League. He agreed with Mr. Liggett that neither religion nor prohibition have a place in politics, but said he believed

EX-GOVERNOR CALLS LIGGETT, GILLETT JONAHS

Declares Both Should Be
'Thrown Overboard' by
Republicans

CURLEY STRIVES FOR GRAND JURY ACTION

Ex-Mayor Also Plans
Civil Suit Against
G. O. P. Leader

By WENDELL D. HOWIE

While former Mayor James M. Curley was yesterday preparing to institute civil and criminal proceedings as a result of the Liggett charges that he financed the bigotry campaign in Massachusetts last fall, and promising a sensation that "will rock the nation," the controversy raging about the head of the Republican national committee-man took a new turn last night when former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller entered the fray.

Directing his guns not only at Mr. Liggett, but also at United States Senator Frederick H. Gillett, the former Governor declared that both men should "retire," adding that they are "two JonaHS who ought to be thrown overboard." Fuller has been watching every move in the political warfare and indicated clearly that much more is to be heard from him at a later date.

DONAHUE'S REJOINDER

Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee got his second wind last night and said that "with all due respect to Gov. Fuller, the Democrats will attend to the retirement of Gillett in 1930, while the retirement of Liggett is purely a question of internal Republican party politics." As to Mr. Liggett's reference concerning Donahue's "knowing his job," the latter declared, "I thought I had fully convinced Mr. Liggett last fall that I knew it fairly well."

Early yesterday morning Mr. Curley made his first reply to Mr. Liggett's charges from his summer home in Hull. "There is not a word of truth in that statement," he said. "I shall instruct my attorneys to bring suit against Mr. Liggett at once. That is all for now."

Later he communicated with Atty. Sherman L. Whipple, who was engaged to represent him in the case and who, it is said, informed the former mayor that the charge made against him of having circulated and paid for anti-Catholic literature in the campaign of

last year for the purpose of discrediting the Republican party constituted ground for prosecution for criminal libel.

FAILS TO SEE FOLEY

Mr. Curley then motored to Boston and late in the forenoon went to the courthouse with the intention of seeing Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley. At Mr. Foley's office he learned that the district attorney was away on his vacation. He conferred with Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederick T. Doyle and through the latter made an appointment to meet Mr. Foley at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The former mayor said he had arranged to confer with Mr. Whipple at the attorney's summer home in Plymouth at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and that when he meets the district attorney on Tuesday he will ask the privilege of going before the Suffolk grand jury to seek the indictments for criminal libel, not only of Mr. Liggett, but also The Boston Herald, which had printed the charges—although the charges also had been printed in another Boston paper in a late edition, having been "lifted" from The Herald's first edition.

Mr. Curley expressed his indignation to newspaper men in no uncertain terms. He said the charges constituted the worst attack that had been made on his character in his entire life and that he intended to leave no stone unturned to see the case through. His appearance before the grand jury, he continued, "will rock the nation."

TO AIR RELIGIOUS ISSUE

He said he proposes to open up to complete inspection, not only by the people of Massachusetts but by the entire population of the United States, the evidence regarding the religious issue which was injected into the campaign against Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President. He declared:

It may be that we will summon before the grand jury Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Bishop Cannon, Dr. Hubert C. Work and the man who was editor of the Forum. We may find out something about it before we are through. The Republican party opened it and now through recourse to the courts we may find something about it all. It is not improbable that President Hoover may be summoned in the case; it may be necessary. He seemed to be unaware what was going on, although he shouldn't have been, as we sent him a telegram to repudiate it.

Mrs. Willebrandt, the first likely witness names by the former mayor, is the former United States attorney-general, who in a campaign address was alleged to have dragged in the religious issue, and who since her retirement, in a syndicated article, has said that he speech had been made at the request of and had been approved by the Republican national committee. Member of the committee have since repudiated her assertion.

SITTING NEXT MONTH

Bishop Cannon of the Methodist church, active throughout the South in the campaign against Gov. Smith, a rabid prohibitionist, has recently been conspicuous in the limelight through revelations of his bucket shop transactions in New York city. Dr. Work is the former chairman of the Republican national committee.

At the courthouse it was stated that the next regular sitting of the Suffolk county grand jury is in the first week in September, the day following Labor

day, and that it was considered unlikely that a special sitting would be asked for before that date.

Former Mayor Curley said that in addition to the criminal proceedings he is contemplating a civil suit against Mr. Liggett, which is one phase of the situation which he will take up with Mr. Whipple this afternoon. As to the criminal action he declined last night to make any further comment. "I have placed the case in Mr. Whipple's hands and it would be an impropriety for me to comment."

CREATES SENSATION

No political development in years has created such a sensation throughout the commonwealth as Mr. Liggett's charges against former Mayor Curley. Wherever men gathered in Greater Boston yesterday the case was the absorbing topic, and from newspapers outside of the commonwealth, in various states, came a demand for details.

Former Gov. Fuller, at his summer home in Rye Beach, N. H., was one of those most interested in the development. Although he could hardly be called a supporter of Mr. Curley's, inasmuch as he defeated the former Boston mayor for Governor in a torrid campaign in 1924, he has had little sympathy for Mr. Liggett. Fuller is looked on as a likely candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, whether Senator Gillett runs for renomination or not, and has little in common with his possible antagonist.

"Both Liggett and Gillett should retire," he said last night. "They are two JonaHS who ought to be thrown overboard. That's how I feel about it, and I have for a long time. Later I may elaborate on this theme, for I think it is one that bears elaboration."

Chairman Donahue of the Democratic state committee was another who was chuckling in high glee. While he carefully avoided being drawn into making any utterance concerning the former mayor, he was quite ready to discuss Mr. Liggett.

LIGGETT ON CRUISE

"With all due respect to Gov. Fuller," he said, "the Democrats will attend to the retirement of Gillett in 1930, while the retirement of Liggett is purely a question of internal Republican party politics. I don't think there is anything I can add at this time to my statement of yesterday concerning Mr. Liggett's Fall River speech, but if he is to make a more detailed reply I will be very glad to see it. As to my knowing my job, which he seemed to question, I thought I had fully convinced Mr. Liggett last fall that I knew it fairly well."

While the various political storms were breaking in Boston yesterday, Mr. Liggett was far away from the turmoil. He sailed from Plymouth on his yacht early in the day for the week-end, not to return until late Sunday night or Monday. He is planning to be back in Boston early in the week however, and those who know him expect that he will be in fine fettle to resume the fray.

TRAVELER 8/17/29

CURLEY MEETS COUNSEL TODAY

Will Discuss Procedure in
Liggett Case with Atty.
Whipple

Former Mayor James M. Curley planned to confer with Atty. Sherman L. Whipple at the latter's home in Plymouth today to discuss his course of action in his fight against the accusation by Louis K. Liggett, national Republican committeeman, that Curley financed the bigotry campaign in this state last fall.

LIGGETT ON CRUISE

Liggett, in the mean time, is cruising somewhere along the coast in his new motor boat, his destination not known, but he will be back Monday, according to information obtained at his summer home in Manomet.

The Curley-Liggett row took a new turn today, as the result of a statement by former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller that Liggett and United States Senator Frederick H. Gillett should retire. Fuller declared they are two Jonahs and should be thrown overboard.

Curley communicated with Atty. Whipple after the charges were made by Liggett. He was informed, he said, that the allegation that he had circulated and paid for anti-Catholic literature in the campaign last year for the purpose of discrediting the Republican party constituted ground for prosecution for criminal libel.

Curley visited the courthouse and talked with Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle, and made an appointment to meet Dist. Atty. William J. Foley next Tuesday morning. Curley made it known he would ask the privilege of going before the Suffolk grand jury to seek indictments.

MAY BRING CIVIL SUIT

The next regular sitting of the grand jury will begin the first week in September, and it is said at the courthouse that it was unlikely a special session would be asked for before that date. Besides the criminal proceedings, Curley contemplates a civil suit against Liggett.

Regarding the statement by former Gov. Fuller concerning the retirement of Liggett and Senator Gillett, Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee said the Democrats would attend to the retirement of Gillett in 1930, while the retirement of Liggett is purely a question of internal Republican party politics.

The former Governor is looked upon as a likely candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, whether Senator Gillett runs for renomination or not.

POST. 8/17/29

FULLER JUMPS INTO CURLEY-LIGGETT ROW

Calls G. O. P. Committee

8/17 Member Jonah

Ex-Mayor Seeks Libel Charge as
Result of Attack

Ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller entered the controversy between Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committee member from Massachusetts, and Ex-Mayor James M. Curley last night when he was questioned about the matter.

Not only did he include the Republican national committeeman, but also United States Senator Frederick H. Gillett when he declared that both men should "retire."

His startling words were that they are "two Jonahs who ought to be thrown overboard." The former Governor indicated that he had been following every phase of the State political situation.

Mr Fuller is at his Summer home at Rye Beach, N H, and indicated that he may elaborate on his terse comment later.

Ex-Mayor Curley will confer with Dist Atty William J. Foley at 10:30 o'clock next Tuesday morning relative to his appearance before the Suffolk County Grand Jury to seek indictment charging criminal libel against Mr Liggett as the result of a so-called bigotry controversy. Mr Curley said he seeks similar action against a Boston newspaper (not the Globe).

The statement of Mr Liggett, to which Mr Curley has made heated denials and caused his visit to the office of the District Attorney yesterday, was made in answer to a comment by Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, who was discussing Mr Liggett's speech at a Republican outing at Fall River last Wednesday.

Mr Curley became so incensed at the statement of Mr Liggett that he came in from his Summer home yesterday morning and sought an interview with Dist Atty Foley. The latter was on vacation but the ex-Mayor met Thomas McDevitt, secretary to Dist Atty Foley, and also talked with Asst Dist Atty Frederick T. Doyle. He made the request that he be permitted to appear before the Grand Jury, and an interview was arranged for next Tuesday morning when Mr Foley will be present.

Plans Conference

The next regular sitting of the Suffolk County Grand Jury is in the first week of September, the day following Labor Day, and it is thought that a special sitting will not be asked for before that date.

Mr Curley said yesterday that if his request for an appearance before the Grand Jury is granted it would not be improbable that even President Hoover might be summoned as a witness. He plans, he said yesterday, to have summonses issued to Mrs Mabel Willebrandt, Bishop Cannon, the editor of the Forum and Dr Hubert Work, head of the Republican national committee.

Curley displayed a copy of the paper containing the article to which he objects, and said that his appearance before the Grand Jury will show that Mr Hoover knew something about this matter. He declared it the worst attack on his character, public and private, ever made, and that he is going to leave no stone unturned in his efforts to repudiate the statement.

The former Mayor said he has been in touch with attorney Sherman L. Whipple, who will take care of the matter for him temporarily, and that he will go into conference with him at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Mr Whipple's home in Plymouth.

Liggett on Cruise

Mr Liggett could not be reached last night to discuss Mr Curley's action. At his Summer home at Manomet it was said that he had left at noon on his yacht for a week-end cruise and would not return until tomorrow night at the earliest and possibly not until Monday.

The controversy dates back to the Republican outing Wednesday when Mr Liggett said that the religious issue was one of the causes of the Republican defeat in Massachusetts last November. On Thursday Mr Donahue gave out a reply to Mr Liggett's statement, stating that the Republican party had for years given inadequate representation to Catholics in the distribution of party honors. It was in rebuttal to Mr Donahue's remarks that Mr Liggett made the charge against Mr Curley. The latter declared yesterday that there was not a word of truth in what Mr Liggett said.

RECORD 8/17/29

FULLER CALLS LIGGETT A 'G.O.P. JONAH'

If Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman, does not resign, the Republican party is doomed to defeat in the next presidential election, former Governor Alvan T. Fuller flatly stated yesterday in discussing the Liggett-Curley anti-Catholic controversy.

"Liggett is a Jonah who ought to be thrown overboard," Fuller said over the telephone from his Rye Beach, N. H., summer home. That was the only comment he cared to make.

This statement coming from so prominent a Republican, even though an independent, rocked state and national Republican circles. It was a figurative bombshell.

The wrangle which has grown to national scope started first with Liggett's speech at Fall River in which he decried the injection of the religious and prohibition issues into a political campaign. He also assailed the direct primary, blaming all three for the party's defeat last November.

The breach widened to its present extent when Liggett, replying to the criticism of his speech by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee to the effect that the Republicans raised the religious issue said:

"I do know that a mass of anti-Catholic literature was circulated in this state during the last campaign, but not by the Republican party. I do know that it was circulated and paid for by one James M. Curley, now seeking the office of the mayor of Boston."

First, Curley branded the statement a lie from his Hull home.

Whirling into Boston as fast as the traffic laws would permit, yesterday, Mr. Curley sprang into action.

First, he retained Sherman Whipple, noted attorney, to handle the case. Whipple was out, but through his son-in-law, Lothrop Whittington, a conference was arranged for today at Whipple's Plymouth home.

Then at Whipple's suggestion, Curley, followed by an increasing horde of friends, well-wishers and Democrats, made a bee line for Dist. Atty. Foley's office. The latter was on his vacation, but his aide, Asst. Dist. Atty. Doyle, arranged a meeting for Tuesday.

Claiming that he had been criminally slandered by Liggett, Mr. Curley demanded a grand jury investigation of Liggett's charges. He also sought permission to appear before the grand jury to bring criminal slander action against the Republican national committeeman on the basis of his charges and a Boston newspaper for publishing them.

"I haven't anything to say. I have not read Curley's comments."

So declared Liggett as he left Plymouth aboard his yacht the Ambler with his family for a week-end off Block Island, R. I. He will return to Boston Monday, a private secretary said.

AMERICAN 8/17/29

CURLEY CALLS ON COUNSEL IN LIGGETT ROW

Ex-Mayor Plans for a Court Battle; Fuller Has "Nothing More to Say"

Former Mayor James M. Curley today conferred with his counsel, Atty. Sherman L. Whipple, regarding plans for grand jury action against Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman, and a Boston newspaper.

Curley journeyed to Plymouth from Hull for the conference after saying he thought no further comment was necessary on the statement of former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller that Liggett and U. S. Senator Frederick H. Gillett "should be thrown overboard" by the Republican party.

The former governor declined to amplify his statement regarding the "two Jonahs," as he called them, at this time, but declared he will have more to say later.

Asked if he would support Curley in the coming mayoralty campaign, Fuller pointed out he is a legal resident of Malden.

Senator Gillett professed ignorance of the Fuller statement, and when it was read to him refused to make any comment. Liggett was at sea, cruising on his yacht Marold, and could not be reached.

Former Mayor Curley hopes to obtain indictments against Liggett and the Boston newspaper (not the American), because of statements that he distributed anti-Catholic literature in the last presidential campaign in an attempt to injure the Republican party.

"In my opinion it's about time those two Jonahs were thrown overboard," said Mr. Fuller.

CURLEY PLANS ACTION

The former Governor declined to discuss the merits of the Liggett claims that ex-Mayor Curley was responsible for the distribution of the anti-Catholic literature or the liberality of the Republican party.

Fuller is also known to regard Liggett as one of the so-called "old guard" group in the Republican party, against which he had to wage his hardest battles in his political campaigns and in his administration of the office of Governor.

His demand for the resignation of Liggett from his position as national committee member from Massachusetts followed fairly soon after a like demand from Frank A. Goodwin, who took exceptions to a Worcester speech in which Liggett demanded repeal of the direct primary law.

Fuller is making it apparent that he will run for United States Senator if that is necessary to make certain of the retirement of Gillett.

But while Fuller was demanding his resignation and former Mayor Curley was instituting proceedings against him, Mr. Liggett was somewhere at sea aboard his new yacht, and at his summer home in Manomet his secretary said she knew nothing of where he is cruising or intends to stop. He is expected to be back in

Chairman of the Democratic State committee, who charged that Liggett knew who distributed and paid for the anti-Catholic literature in this State last fall, had nothing further to add to the Liggett-Curley controversy itself, but when Governor Fuller's demand for the resignation of Liggett and Gillett was called to his attention, he said:

"The Democrats will attend to the retirement of Gillett at the election in 1930."

"As to the retirement of Liggett, that is a matter of internal importance to the Republicans only."

Former Mayor Curley will confer with Sherman L. Whipple whom he has engaged as his legal adviser, at Mr. Whipple's summer home at Plymouth, today, to determine on an exact course of action against the Liggett accusation that Curley distributed the anti-Catholic literature last fall to injure the Hoover campaign in this State.

Latest Statements of Leaders in Big Political Row

Today's statements in Curley-Liggett-Fuller-Gillett row:

ALVAN T. FULLER—I will have something to say about Liggett and Senator Gillett later. Quite a little. I cannot say anything further now.

JAMES M. CURLEY—In view of the action I have already taken against Liggett I do not think that comment on Fuller's remarks would be in good form and prefer to let the matter stand as it is. I shall go to Plymouth today to talk to my counsel.

Senator Gillett—I have nothing to say.

Mr. Liggett was cruising on his yacht and could not be reached.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

The politicians continue to talk about the speech which Louis K. Liggett, the Massachusetts member of the Republican National Committee, made a few days ago at the outing of the Fall River Republican City Committee, particularly about Mr Liggett's statement that anybody who wants to drink alcoholic liquor should have the opportunity to do so. There seems to be no law against drinking, but the prohibitionists find fault with Mr Liggett's declaration on the ground that it justifies the manufacture, sale, and transportation of liquor, all of which activities are contrary to law, and also on the ground that Mr Liggett's attitude on the matter opposes the national platform and leaders of his party.

If the State convention of the Republican party were in session today the committee on resolutions would have before it a plank expressing complete sympathy with the Volstead act and calling for the strict enforcement of that statute; and the fight on that issue, no matter what the report of the committee might be, would be carried to the floor of the convention.

Problem for 1930

Many things will happen in the next year, but unless conditions radically change, the program outlined above will be followed in the State convention of 1930, and then and there the delegates of the Republican party will have to decide whether a majority are for, or against, prohibition. The party will be embarrassed by the decision, whatever it may be, but almost all of the politicians believe the issue must be faced. The prohibitionists will not be content with a mild statement that the party believes in the enforcement of law in general.

If, when that time comes, the Republican convention is found on the side of the prohibitionists, Mr Liggett may retire from the office he now holds, but it is unlikely that he will do so until he is convinced that he is out of sympathy with a majority of the members of his party.

In the meantime some of the party leaders are discussing the selection of a man to succeed Mr Liggett if the latter resigns. One story is that Ex-Gov Fuller will be asked to step into Mr Liggett's place, but the chance that Mr Fuller would take that post is about as great as the chance that he will accept John F. Fitzgerald's invitation to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. It is said also that Ex-Congressman Henry L. Bowles of Springfield is being considered as a successor to Mr Liggett.

The National Committees

It is essential, at least it has always been regarded as essential, that the Massachusetts member of the Republican national committee shall be a man of wealth. One of the principal duties, perhaps the chief duty, of that official is to collect money for the campaign. A rich man is the only one who can successfully carry on that task. The large contributors will not turn over funds to a man who is not used to handling large sums of money; moreover, he must be ready to put his hand in his own pocket and assume the debts which will arise, trusting that he will be reimbursed. It is quite natural that the man who raises the money should

have an influential voice in the party platform and in the appointments to public office.

In recent years Massachusetts has been represented in the Republican national committee by W. Murray Crane, John W. Weeks, William M. Butler and Louis K. Liggett; and Mr Liggett's successor, whoever he may be and whenever he is selected, will be a man who can sign his name to a check covering more than two figures. It is a good guess, however, that he will not be Alvan T. Fuller.

Foreign Post for Fuller?

If the ex-Governor wants to keep out of the coming contest for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate he can have a more agreeable job than membership in the national committee. Although Mr Fuller has said more than once that he did not care for an appointment to the foreign service of the United States, it is possible that President Hoover may offer the ex-Governor a post which the latter cannot refuse with good grace.

Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, the Massachusetts member of the Democratic national committee, may have his troubles, but they have not received so much publicity as Mr Liggett's. The Cambridge Mayor would have been an important factor in the political life of the State if Gov Smith had been elevated to the Presidency, but the result of the 1928 election did not give Mr Quinn any added influence in Washington. It is assumed that he will be a candidate for another term as chief executive of the city across the Charles, but he has not yet definitely stated his intentions. If he runs, he will have a strong opponent in Ex-Mayor J. Edward Barry, who has already begun his campaign to return to City Hall.

Appointments to Office

Gov Allen stood up against considerable pressure when he promoted Special Justice Michael J. Connelly to be justice of the Second Eastern Middlesex District Court, to succeed Justice John M. Gibbs, who has been elevated to the Superior bench. Judge Connelly is a Democrat, and it is said that he was particularly outspoken and active in behalf of Gov Smith in last year's Presidential campaign. The Republicans wanted one of their own party appointed to take Judge Gibbs' place, but the Governor stood firm, and it is believed that public sentiment supports him.

The promotion of Judge Connelly, whose conduct as special justice has not been unfavorably criticized, was in accord with the principles of Civil Service. Moreover, it may perhaps do something to allay the crimination and recrimination which has recently gone on in Massachusetts in regard to religion. Both of the great political parties in the State have been guilty in that regard. Wise men say that both should be taught to let the subject drop, in the hope that it may be forgotten.

Republican Efforts

The Republican organization is, at the moment, working hard to see that none but Republicans are put on guard in any public office. The Governor, who has many appointments to make, has been urged, and will be urged, to see that members of his own party are preferred in every case. Courage is required to resist

that they will not prevail in most instances.

Probably Gov Walsh, the latest of the Democratic Governors of the State, had even a more trying time than Republican Governors have had. In those days the Democrats were, or seemed to be, a minority in Massachusetts, and the members of that party, who had not had in a long time an opportunity to hold office, were insistent that they should receive consideration from Gov Walsh. He, naturally, appointed many Democrats, but not enough to satisfy all of the office-seekers, and they did not hesitate to find fault with him when he gave anything to the Republicans. In comparison with what Gov Walsh went through, Gov Allen's experience has been peaceful and happy.

The Boston Election

The situation so far as the Boston municipal campaign is concerned has not materially changed in recent weeks. The Good Government Association will begin early in September its consideration of the candidates who would like the indorsement of that organization, and the announcement of the choice will not long be delayed. It is not exaggeration to say that the indorsement has not been sought this year so eagerly as in other elections.

Most of the politicians still believe that it will be extremely difficult to defeat Ex-Mayor Curley. He has, of course, many enemies, but Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, the most influential of the Democrats who have hitherto opposed Mr Curley is now warmly supporting him, and as long as these two powerful Democrats are in accord the prospect of outvoting them in the election cannot seem very encouraging to those who would undertake it. There will, however, be a candidate against Mr Curley, and the indications are that there may be more than one.

POST 8/17/29

OUST LIGGETT WITH GILLETT, SAYS FULLER

Must Resign or Party Is Doomed, He Asserts---Calls Both "Jonahs"--- Curley Prepares Legal Action

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

The controversy between Louis K. Liggett and former Mayor James M. Curley, in which Curley intends to bring action against the Republican National Committee member on a charge of criminal libel, was enlivened last night by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, who characterized Liggett as a "Jonah" and demanded that he and United States Senator Frederick H. Gillett resign in order to save the Republican party.

When informed that Curley plans to proceed criminally and civilly against Liggett and the Boston Herald because of the assertion that ex-Mayor Curley paid for the distribution of anti-Catholic literature in the campaign last fall in order to injure the Republican party in Massachusetts, former Governor Fuller said:

"Unless both Liggett and Gillett resign, the Republican party is doomed to defeat.

"In my opinion it is about time that those two 'Jonahs' were thrown overboard. That's all for tonight."

The former Governor declined to discuss the merits of the Liggett claims that ex-Mayor Curley was responsible for the distribution of the anti-Catholic literature or the liberality of the Republican party.

It is known, however, that Fuller disagrees emphatically with Liggett's opposition to the direct primary and his view on prohibition.

May Run Himself to Oust Gillett

Fuller is also violently opposed to Senator Gillett and is making it apparent that he will run for United States Senator if that is necessary to make certain of the retirement of Gillett.

The former Governor is also known to regard Liggett as one of the so-called "old guard" group in the Republican party, against which he had

to wage his hardest battles in his political campaigns and in his administration of the office of governor.

His demand for the resignation of Liggett from his position as national committee member from Massachusetts followed fairly soon after a like demand from Frank A. Goodwin, who took exceptions to a Worcester speech in which Liggett demanded repeal of the direct primary law.

Liggett Away on Yachting Cruise

But while Fuller was demanding his resignation and former Mayor Curley was instituting proceedings against him, Mr. Liggett was somewhere at sea aboard his new yacht, the "Ambler," and at his summer home in Manomet last night his secretary said she knew nothing of where he is cruising or intends to stop. Although Mr. Liggett usually leaves word where he will come ashore on such cruises, inquiry at his home last night was that he left no word except that he intends to be back on Monday.

Caustic Remark by Donahue

Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee, whose charge that Liggett knew who distributed and paid for the anti-Catholic literature in this State last fall, last night had nothing further to add to the Liggett-Curley controversy itself, but when Governor Fuller's demand for the resignation of Liggett and Gillett was called to his attention, he said:

"The Democrats will attend to the retirement of Gillett at the election in 1930.

"As to the retirement of Liggett, that is a matter of internal importance to the Republicans only."

Former Mayor Curley will confer with Sherman L. Whipple, whom he has engaged as his legal adviser, at Mr. Whipple's summer home at Plymouth, today, to determine on an exact course of action against the Liggett accusation that Curley distributed the anti-Catholic literature last fall to injure the Hoover campaign in this State.

Curley Bitter Over Statement

Curley branded the Liggett charges as "the worst attack on my character in all my life."

"Mr. Liggett does not qualify his statement in any respect," said Curley.

say he 'believes,' or 'suspects,' or 'has been told' that I paid for and distributed such literature. He says that he 'knows' that I did it, and in order that there may be no doubt as to my identity, says that it was 'circulated' and paid for by one James Michael Curley, now seeking the office of Mayor of Boston."

Says He May Summon Notables

Curley conferred yesterday with Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle at the office of the Suffolk County prosecutor, who arranged for an interview between Curley and District Attorney Foley, Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Former Mayor Curley stated while at the District Attorney's office, that he may summon several national figures as witnesses, and named Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Bishop Cannon, Dr. Work, and stated it was a possibility that President Hoover might be summoned.

"It may be necessary to summon him," he said. "He seemed to be unaware what was going on, though he shouldn't have been for we sent him a telegram to repudiate it at the time, during the campaign. There is no doubt about it."

Liggett Gives Curley Strong Mayoral Issue

Raising of Religious Issue Called by Politicians Grave Mistake

By Forrest P. Hull

It has remained for two of the State's most prominent Republican leaders to add sensational zest to the sluggish mayoralty situation in Democratic Boston and give former Mayor James M. Curley a highly strategic position in his candidacy for a third term. Louis K. Liggett, wittingly or unwittingly, gave the Democratic leader his first real issue, and former Governor Alvan T. Fuller "rubbed it in," politically by denouncing both Mr. Liggett and Senator Gillett.

Whether Mr. Curley takes criminal action against Mr. Liggett on the charge that Curley, during the presidential campaign in behalf of Governor Smith, financed and circulated anti-Catholic literature, the charge had all the elements of a strident war-cry in a battle for so large a plum as the Boston mayoralty. Mr. Curley is just the man to make the most of a situation of such magnitude, projected by the Republican National Committee member from Massachusetts. And Governor Fuller has given Mr. Curley decided aid.

Campaign at Its Peak

Many politicians, even those of sturdy Curley allegiance, had declared that the former mayor's mayoral prominence had reached its peak before Liggett exploded his bombshell. They had asserted that it was the Curley strategy to say nothing politically until situations arose that demanded aggressive fighting. No situations arose. Mr. Curley had got out his buttons, his automobile placards and his large bill board advertising and was awaiting the appearance of opponents. There was nothing to upset his serenity of mind in former Senator Thomas F. Curley's announcement as a candidate, or in the gossip which had associated the names of a dozen or more Good Government Association prospects with the situation.

Mr. Curley has an appointment with the district attorney for next Wednesday to consider the presentation of his case against Mr. Liggett to the grand jury, but if he is turned down there he can carry his case to the voters with as much effect as if he had a fight in court. Meanwhile, the situation has reached that stage where everybody is talking about the mayoralty and Mr. Curley's stock ascends.

Arouses the Republicans

But the political utterances of Mr. Liggett, both at the Fall River meeting of last Wednesday and in later statements, have aroused the Republicans throughout the State, particularly the "dry" women voters, who resent his remarks on liquor. Mr. Fuller was quick to take advantage of the situation. He and other leading Republicans have felt that Mr. Liggett was not the best avail-

able man for so important a position as Republican National Committee member, due to his inexperience in politics, and as Mr. Fuller obviously has his eye on the United States senatorship the opportunity presented by Mr. Liggett's charge against Mr. Curley was too interesting to ignore.

While Governor Fuller's crack at Mr. Liggett and Senator Gillett and, in fact, his every blast, sends cold shivers down the backs of the regular Republican management, their apprehension in that direction is somewhat tempered by the feeling, rapidly becoming an acute realization, that the senatorial election will not turn on the personality or accomplishments of the candidates but rather on their stand on the wet and dry issue.

Fuller is a howling dry and Gillett is so nominally, but it is recalled that he did not favor the Eighteenth Amendment and it is said by his friends that if he were a candidate in 1930, he would not enter the field as one committed to the ideas of the Anti-Saloon League.

The same is true of some other men who may show up in the primaries, and, indeed, one of the sensations of the forthcoming campaign may be a series of declarations in favor of a more rational promotion of the temperance cause from gentlemen who hitherto have been accounted in the dry camp.

Mr. Fuller's stand, however, has been so uncompromising that he hardly can change it, and for this reason alone he would fail to receive many thousands of votes in the primaries and at the polls, if nominated, which might go to him normally if the liquor issue were not the chief factor in the voting.

Liquor Issue Strong

Chairman Taylor of the Republican State committee is doing his best to subordinate the liquor issue and has tried to rule it out as a non-partisan affair, a course he could not avoid pursuing in his position. Nevertheless, the quick and angry response of Mrs. Tilton to Mr. Liggett's Fall River speech, even before James M. Curley got into the melee, furnishes clear evidence of the intention of the dry leaders to hold the Republican party down to a stern loyalty to constitutional prohibition and State enforcement if they can.

The issue is thus being made in spite of Mr. Taylor, and by the group which perhaps has most to fear if it becomes so hot as to dominate the campaign. Persons who argue this way of course base their assumption upon the enormous majority polled for the repeal memorial in the last election, but it is retorted on the other side that it will be found much harder to secure a State-wide vote in favor of repeal of a State enforcement act than it was to carry some thirty-six senatorial districts for an academic expression of opinion which was futile as anything else.

Nevertheless, to get back to the main point, the State campaign of 1930 bids fair to be conducted along far different lines than ever have prevailed in Massachusetts before, and the political strength some aspirants have shown in the past may be importantly affected by the new turn in affairs provoked by the effort to repeal the Baby Volstead Act by means of a popular referendum; for this contest is expected to overlap and color a great many candidacies which ordinarily would be considered purely on their merits.

toxicating liquors for medicinal and sacramental purposes has been seriously interfered with. Undoubtedly if Mrs. Tilton had her way she would not allow a drop of alcoholic liquor to be used for any purpose but fortunately she does not represent all the "decent elements of this state."

I believe in the will of the majority in this state and there is no question but that the majority of the voters in Massachusetts are opposed to both the 18th amendment and the Volstead act in their present form. It is worthy of note that not a solitary Republican from Massachusetts in the lower branch of Congress voted to over-

ride President Wilson's veto of the Volstead act.

HERALD 8/18/29

CAPITAL AMUSED

Curley's Threat to Summon Hoover Provokes Hilarity

[From Herald Washington Bureau]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17—The national capital is following the newest political row in Massachusetts with an absorbing interest. The local newspapers carry long stories of the exchanges of personalities between Louis K. Liggett and James M. Curley, and senators of both parties, who are arriving in Washington for Monday's reopening, are eager for all details.

Senator Gillett, who is again the target for the attacks of former Gov. Fuller, is in Washington but prefers to maintain his policy of silence. He has never made any comment on Fuller's threat to run against him next year, and he has nothing to say on the Governor's assertion that both the senator and the national committeemen are Republican Jonahs.

Former Mayor Curley's threat to summon President Hoover, Mabel Willebrandt, Chairman Work and Bishop Cannon has provoked considerable hilarity. While Washington would enjoy to the utmost any proceedings in which so many dignitaries took the witness stand, the belief here is that all of them will be somewhat coy about responding voluntarily to any request that they make an appearance.

POST 8/22/29

LEADERS WILL GO MOST ANY DISTANCE

Liggett's Silence Seen as Part of G.O.P. Move

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

That Republican party leaders, State and national, are ready to make peace with Alvan T. Fuller, at least to the extent of aiding him to get a diplomatic appointment if he will keep out of the race for United States Senator next year, was indicated yesterday when reports from Washington told of a recent visit to the Fuller summer home at North Hampton, N. H., by Senator George H. Moses of Massachusetts.

Senator Moses is chairman of the committee charged with the responsibility of electing Republican United States Senators next year, and Washington reports yesterday were to the effect that he had conferred with President Hoover regarding the situation in Massachusetts and elsewhere, saying that Fuller is sure to run if Gillett seeks renomination and may do so anyway.

FULLER SILENT

But it was learned from reliable sources that Senator Moses, in his conference with the former Massachusetts Governor recently, made it perfectly clear that he and other Republicans in this section of the country are ready to "go through" with Fuller for appointment to Madrid, Berlin or any other European embassy in which there may be a vacancy, provided Mr. Fuller desired such recognition.

When reports that Moses had given him broad intimations along that line were put up to the former Governor last night, he replied that he had nothing to say. He admitted that Senator Moses had called upon him, but declined to divulge what had transpired at the visit.

Hoover Willing

It has been known for some time that President Hoover is willing to make Fuller ambassador to Spain or Germany, but no definite offer of a place has been made.

It is not understood that Senator Moses brought with him to North Hampton any definite proposal of a place in the diplomatic service, or that he went there under any instructions from the White House.

The visit of the aggressive Republican Senator had to do primarily with the Senate situation. As he admitted yesterday in Washington, according to news dispatches, as chairman of the committee charged with the election of Republican Senators in 1930, he is deeply concerned over the outlook in Massachusetts.

Moses' Nightmare

In common with Republican leaders in the State, despite the assertion of Louis K. Liggett that they "have the Democrats on the run," the possibility of Democratic success in the Senate campaign next year is a nightmare to Moses.

State Republican leaders admit that if Fuller should be the party candidate for the Senate they would win the election with comparative ease. But the trouble is that most of these same leaders would prefer defeat by a Democrat to victory with Fuller.

It is his own knowledge that this is the attitude of the Republican "bosses" generally which has contributed, more than any other factor, to the Fuller declarations that he may be a candidate for the Senate. He is also sharply after the scalp of Senator Gillett and has made it clear to personal friends that if there is no other way to get rid of Gillett he will surely be a candidate.

Gillett Won't Get Out

At the same time this anti-Gillett attitude of the former Governor undoubtedly is contributing to Gillett's refusal to take himself out of the picture. No one—not even Moses himself yesterday—has been able to get any definite information from Gillett as to what he intends to do.

As long as Gillett continues to let it be understood that he intends to run again, the specter of a Fuller candidacy will haunt the waking and sleeping hours of these Massachusetts Republican leaders.

It was with that situation before him that Senator Moses paid his visit to Northampton a few days ago and when he found it impossible to make any headway in "smoking out" the former Massachusetts governor, he put out the broad intimation that any desire of Fuller for a European ambassadorial post could be adjusted, probably with little or no difficulty.

The refusal of Fuller to divulge the details of that conference leaves it a matter of conjecture as to what he said in reply to the Moses suggestion. It is understood, however, that it was not taken too seriously by the former governor for various reasons.

Would Have Gone to Paris

In the first place, there is no justification in the assumption, in certain quarters, that Fuller's one ambition is to get an appointment to any old place in the diplomatic service. There is reason for believing that if he had been offered the Paris post he would have accepted it. It is not at all certain, however, that he would care for either Berlin or Madrid, and that phase of the situation cannot be figured on until such time as an offer of either position is made to him.

In the second place, it is extremely doubtful if the former Governor would make any definite move towards getting European passports on the strength of statements which might emanate from Senator Moses, for the reason that the Fuller memory—most acute much of the time—is long enough to recall that Moses, only a comparatively few weeks ago, suggested the appointment of Frederick H. Prince, prominent banker, as the successor to the late Myron T. Herrick at Paris, the post which most people believe would be specially pleasing to Fuller.

But in their anxiety to straighten out the tangle over the senatorial situation in Massachusetts, these Republican leaders are now understood to be willing to go almost any distance, and the Moses suggestion of aid in securing diplomatic appointment is generally taken as a move agreed upon by local Republicans to get Fuller out of the Massachusetts political field.

Liggett's Silence

There is a strong feeling that the refusal of Louis K. Liggett to make any reply to Fuller's characterization of him as a "Jonah" who should be "thrown overboard" may have been a part of the programme of Republican leaders generally to placate Fuller and get him out of the way. Any one who knows Liggett knows that he is not of the type who enjoys being called names without hitting back.

The Moses suggestion of aiding any ambition which Fuller may have to secure a diplomatic appointment reflects a decided change of front on the part of most of the leaders of this section, for there has been in the past few months an apparent disposition to antagonize the former Governor and aggravate him in every possible way. Statements to the effect that "Fuller would make a worse Senator than Norris of Nebraska and Wheeler of Montana" or some others of the radical Democratic or insurgent Republican type have come to the Fuller ears, and they have been attributed by the messengers who bore them to one or another of the big Republican bosses in this section.

Realizing the problems he has had, from his own point of view at least, in his dealings with Republican party leaders in the past, these tales have had much to do with further rousing the Fuller ire and he has not let pass a single opportunity to "take a wallop" at them.

AMERICAN 8/18/29

POLITICAL POT BOILING OVER MAYORALTY

Curley-Liggett Clash Starts
Campaign Two Weeks
Before Schedule

FULLER ADDS FUEL

Mysterious Rival of Ex Mayor
to Be Named Wednesday,
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By HENRY L. DAILY

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partment stated that he could not give out the letter without the governor's permission," said the former governor.

"Perhaps you can secure the governor's co-operation in this matter which has to do with the public welfare. In my opinion, such official communications are public property."

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FIVE IN SCHOOL FIGHT

Second to the mayoralty fight in interest to the voters is that of the race for position in the school committee. Five candidates have made applications for nomination papers.

The most recent to file his name with the election commissioners at City Hall was Thomas A. O'Connell of 3 Willis ter., Roxbury.

O'Connell has had years of experience in politics. He is publisher of the Catholic Directory of New England, and is a member of a score or more of fraternal and social organizations.

He is a graduate of the School of Commerce, Northeastern University, and a former member of the Huntington school football team. He is also a graduate of Technology. He is a veteran of the World War, and for several years was chief cost accountant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp.

The present two members of the school committee who are seeking re-election are Edward M. Sullivan and Mrs. Jennie L. Barron.

City Councillor Michael J. Mahoney of Ward 6, South Boston, yesterday made application for nomination papers. He seeks re-election.

Joseph McGrath of Ward 13, Dorchester, and Walter J. Freeley of Ward 10, Roxbury, two former members of the council are also included in the list of candidates this year.

GLOBE 8/24/29

ROSES SENT MRS CURLEY BY EAST BOSTON FOLKS

That East Bostonians have a warm spot in their heart for Mrs. Mary Curley, wife of Ex-Mayor Curley, was evident yesterday afternoon during the dedication of a new beach at Harbor View when a basket of American beauty roses was presented to Senator Michael J. Ward for Mrs. Curley by Alexander Sullivan, president of the East Boston Betterment Association on behalf of the citizens of the district.

Ex-Mayor Curley was unable to attend owing to the sickness of Mrs. Curley, and on suggestion of Senator Ward Frank A. Benson, president of the Fitton Athletic Club, Mr. Sullivan and Elmer King, secretary of the betterment association, went to the Curley Summer home at Kenberma and presented the flowers.

AMERICAN 8/19/29

THREE CURLEYS IN CITY RACE 8/19

Another Curley entered the mayoralty race today.

Michael Joseph Curley of 123 Florida st., Dorchester, called at the office of the election commissioners in City Hall Annex and made application for nomination papers.

He is employed in the paving division of the Public Works Department as a paver.

It was remembered by several election officials that Mr. Curley received nomination papers four years ago as a candidate for the office of mayor, but failed to obtain the necessary number of signatures to place his name on the ballot.

The Curleys in the mayoral contest to date stands as follows:

James M. Curley, former mayor. Says he's the next mayor.

Thomas F. Curley. Hopes to be mayor.

Michael J. Curley. Willing to be mayor.

POST 8/25/29

"Jim" Curley Enjoys Quiet

In the estates around Jamaica Pond the noise intensity averages around 15 decibels, Dr. Laird found. Near the residence of James M. Curley, for example, it wavers around 20 decibels, occasionally reaching a maximum of 35. Thus "Jim" is safe from the ill effect of noise while he is at home at least, and this may account in some measure for his robust body and mentality.

These low noise intensities in good residential sections are due, Dr. Laird explains, to a freedom from heavy motor traffic, and large spaces of open air which allow noise to be dissipated in all directions.

Judging from Dr. Laird's measurements of noise at Stuart and Tremont streets, the noise intensity throughout the downtown business district of Boston during a working day, must be well above the point where it becomes injurious to the mental and physical well-being of all who have to stand it. And now let's see just what it does to Hub office workers.

CURLEY GOLFS, LIGGETT AWAY

Temporary Lull in Political Hostilities ---Mrs. Tilton and Donahue Exchange Dry Law Views

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Except for desultory firing by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, well known "dry," at Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee, the contending forces in the week's charges and counter-charges concerning political bigotry, Republican liberality and prohibition, were watching quietly in their trenches yesterday.

CURLEY WITH COUNSEL

Former Mayor Curley played golf at the Plymouth Country Club yesterday afternoon with Attorney Lothrop Withington and dined and conferred with Withington's senior partner, Sherman L. Whipple, concerning prosecution of Louis K. Liggett for criminal libel, because of the Liggett statement that Curley was responsible for the distribution of anti-Catholic literature in the last national campaign.

Between ears of green corn raised on the famous Whipple farm in Chiltonville, both the former Mayor and his distinguished counsel stopped their conference on the legal phase of the situation long enough to say that consideration of the case was progressing.

Curley was told that reports in Boston yesterday conveyed the idea that Liggett, in making his charge, had in mind that certain of the anti-Catholic literature and some sketches and cartoons along the same line were displayed at the Young's Hotel headquarters for Smith last fall and that certain copies of the Fellowship Forum, containing anti-Smith propaganda, had been distributed from that point, which Liggett called the "Bull Pen" at one stage of the national campaign.

Distributed None

"Nothing of the kind was distributed from the Young's Hotel headquarters," said the former Mayor. "We had some anti-Smith cartoons on the walls and sketches which had already been distributed, but they were put there and referred to by our speakers as showing the kind of underground campaign that was being waged against Governor Smith. But not a particle of it was distributed by us."

Further than that, Curley had no comment to make on the situation last night, and he said he would have nothing to add to the discussion until after his conference with District Attorney Foley on Tuesday.

The district attorney is supposed to have left Saratoga for home at the conclusion of the races there yesterday and is not expected in Boston until some time today.

Liggett Still Yachting

Mr. Liggett was said to be still ambling over the deep in his new yacht "Ambler" somewhere off Block Island, with probably no intention of making a landing until he returns to Plymouth tomorrow morning. Hence there was no statement from him with reference to the Curley proceedings or the declaration of former Governor Fuller that he and Senator Gillett, "those two Jonahs," should be thrown overboard to save the Republican party from defeat.

Senator Gillett was said to be golfing somewhere, but neither Washington nor western Massachusetts scouts could locate him for some comment on the Fuller demand for his resignation.

Comment on Gillett

From his summer home in North Hampton, N. H., last night, Fuller announced that he was waiting to hear something from Liggett and Gillett. When informed that it had been impossible to locate the senior United States Senator from Massachusetts, the former Governor said:

"He hasn't been located for some time."

The controversy took a new angle yesterday when Mrs. Tilton, dry advocate, propounded to Chairman Donahue of the Democratic State committee a question as to where he and the members of his party stand with reference to repeal of the "baby Volstead" act in this State. That question was asked of Mr. Liggett by Chairman Donahue in the statement he issued in criticism of the Liggett speech at Lincoln Park.

Follows Walsh and Smith

Donahue came back last night with a reply, in which he intimated that Mrs. Tilton had sought to lineup the churches in Massachusetts against Smith just as Mrs. Willebrandt had sought to lineup the Methodist clergymen in the campaign last fall. Donahue said that he would follow the lead of Senator David I. Walsh and of Governor Smith of New York, who stated his opposition to the Volstead act and the 18th amendment in his speech of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for President.

In the exchange of statements between Mrs. Tilton and Chairman Donahue, Mrs. Tilton said:

"Mr. Donahue, chairman of the State Democratic committee, asks Louis K. Liggett, National Republican committeeman, if he favors repeal of the 'Baby Volstead Act' and if he expects Republican women to support him in his wet stand. I have already asked Mr. Liggett a similar question, but up to date have received no answer. It

seems, therefore, imperative to ask Mr. Donahue this question: Will the State Democratic committee, will the women behind it favor repeal of the Baby Volstead Act, the law that alone allows our 6000 local police to stop the very source of our liquor supply, manufacture and sale?

For New Party

"In my opinion such repeal could not fail to mean not only police demoralization, but increase both in liquor lawlessness and general lawlessness, more crime, more drunken fathers, more drunken drivers, more automobile accidents, more vice, worse conditions in night clubs and road houses, more gangsterism and racketeering.

"Are Democrats, human beings with children to guard, going to stand for all this? Are Republican mothers and fathers going to stand for it?"

"If they are, then I say to the decent elements of this State, the time is right for a new party, a law and order party, composed of the humanity loving citizens in this State, whether Catholic, Jew or Protestant. Away with these false divisions, mankind must go forward and youth must be protected regardless of race, creed or color!

Massachusetts has unhitched its wagon from a star even if it takes a new party, a law and order party."

Donahue's Reply

Chairman Donahue's reply follows:

"If the question asked me by Mrs. Tilton was asked by any responsible leader of any party, I can see why an answer from me might be called for. I do not know Mrs. Tilton and know of her only through the newspapers. I remember her as the lady who was hailed before Judge Norton of the United States District Court for some intemperate remarks made by her concerning his handling of some liquor case and I also remember her as the woman who, in last fall's campaign, called upon a gathering of women to enlist the cooperation of the churches to keep Governor Smith out of the White House, stating at the same time that the Massachusetts Federation of Churches was working with her committee.

"Moreover, I am not the leader of my party in Massachusetts and I am not a candidate for national office at the present time. Senator Walsh is the Democratic leader in Massachusetts and his attitude on the prohibition question is known to all. Senator Walsh voted to sustain President Wilson's veto of the national Volstead act and I assume he is opposed to the Massachusetts Volstead act.

"If my personal views are of interest or importance I may say that I was a member of the committee on resolutions which drafted the State platform for the Democratic convention last September and in that platform the party said of Governor Smith: 'We fully endorse his speech of acceptance.' It will be remembered that Governor Smith in his speech of acceptance not only favored an amendment to the Volstead act but also favored some change in the 18th amendment.

For Repeal

"I am in favor of the repeal of the State Volstead act if for no other reason than that it has led to wholesale corruption among State officers sworn to uphold the law. It has led to perjury and the subornation of perjury and is insidiously undermining respect for all laws. Mrs. Tilton says police demoralization would result from the repeal of the State Volstead

CONT

cont. POST 8/18/29

act. The act has caused police demoralization.

"The 18th Amendment by its words prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, yet under its authority and that of the Volstead Act the use of intoxicating liquors for medicinal and sacramental purposes has been seriously interfered with. Undoubtedly if Mrs. Tilton had her way she would not allow a drop of alcoholic liquor to be used for any purposes, but fortunately she does not represent all the 'decent' elements of this State."

I believe in the will of the majority in this State and there is no question but that the majority of the voters in Massachusetts are opposed to both the 18th Amendment and the Volstead act in their present forms. It is worthy of note that not a solitary Republican from Massachusetts in the lower branch of Congress voted to override President Wilson's veto of the Volstead act."

POST 8/19/29

FULLER'S GUNS ALL UP, READY

Ex-Governor Awaits Return of Liggett and Gillett

Denial of charges made against her Saturday by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee was contained in a statement last night by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, ardent dry advocate. Mrs. Tilton's remarks featured developments of the day in the multi-angled controversy waging as a result of the recent declarations at Fall River of Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman.

LIGGETT STILL AWAY

Mr. Liggett, who is recorded as having declared ex-Mayor Curley responsible for the distribution of anti-Catholic literature in the last presidential campaign, was still at sea last night aboard his new yacht "Ambler." While it was previously expected the committeeman would be home some time yesterday, it was stated at his summer residence in Manomet last night that Mr. Liggett was not expected back before tonight.

Former Mayor Curley and former Governor Fuller, who has asserted the "two Jonahs"—Mr. Liggett and United States Senator Frederick H. Gillett—should be thrown overboard to save the Republican party from defeat, in the meantime were letting their guns cool. Both, however, emphasized they are well supplied with ammunition and ready at a moment's notice for battle.

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Mrs. Tilton in Denial

Commenting on the part of Chairman Donahue's statement of Saturday wherein he said he remembered her as "the lady who was haled before Judge Morton of the United States District Court for some intemperate remarks made by her concerning the handling of some liquor case," Mrs. Tilton said she was "never so surprised at anything in her life."

"I have never been haled before any judge nor have I ever been summoned to court," Mrs. Tilton remarked. "This record stands not only for recent years, but for my whole life. Mr. Donahue certainly has been grossly misinformed some way in this respect and I wish to correct the misunderstanding which he surely has been victim of."

It was explained, though, that Mrs. Tilton on one occasion referred to a certain case to Judge Morton by letter, offering a suggestion relative to the removal of specified technicalities in the handling of liquor cases, which, she maintained, were too frequently continued, owing to technicalities.

In that the particular case had not yet been dismissed, Judge Morton replied by letter, informing Mrs. Tilton she was out of order commenting on any case that had not been discussed. Mrs. Tilton, who mentioned she was unacquainted with procedure in this respect, again wrote to the judge, expressing her apologies.

TRANSCRIPT 8/21/29

Liggett Is Ready to Step Aside If Wrong

Republican National Committeeman Louis K. Liggett is "ready to step aside from the State leadership of his party, if the policies he advocates are wrong. He made this announcement in a statement upon his return yesterday from a yachting trip on which he started shortly after he had charged that former Mayor James M. Curley financed the distribution of "religious issue" literature in the State during the presidential campaign last fall.

Mr. Liggett declined to comment upon Mr. Curley's appearance before District Attorney Foley yesterday to bear out his threat that he would seek indictment of the Republican leader on the charge of criminal libel. He also refrained from comment on former Governor Alvan T. Fuller's statement that he is a "Jonah" and should retire from his post as Republican chairman.

"All I have to say," declared Mr. Liggett, "is that we have the Democrats on the run and will keep them there for the next eighteen months, and if some of the Republican direct primary advocates want to join in they are welcome to."

"I have never sought political office, am not seeking political office and never will seek political office but for the past fifteen or twenty years I have spent a great deal of time and effort in the interest of the Republican party. I will continue to do so as long as my health permits, but if the policies I advocate are wrong, I would be the first to step aside, as my interests are not personal but are purely party interests."

GLOBE 8/21/29

GILLEN WILL HANDLE CURLEY-LIGGETT ROW

Decision on Action Rests With Him, Says Foley

Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen will conduct the further inquiry into the Curley-Liggett controversy about the source and dissemination of anti-Catholic literature in the last Presidential campaign in Massachusetts. This procedure was determined yesterday morning when ex-Mayor James M. Curley conferred with Dist Atty William J. Foley.

Mr Curley claims that he was libeled by the charge that he was responsible for the circulation of anti-Catholic literature in Massachusetts and seeks indictments against Louis K. Liggett, Republican committeeman, and a Boston newspaper.

After the conference Dist Atty Foley said to newspapermen: "Daniel J. Gillen has tried all the libel cases of this administration excepting the Enwright case, in which he assisted Ex-Asst Dist Atty Daniel Lyne. Asst Dist Atty Gillen has been appearing continually for two years before the Grand Jury. He is now on vacation and is expected back either the latter part of this week or next Monday. I intend to turn the matter over to him to determine whether there is a case here for presentation before the Grand Jury, and, if there is a case, to decide on the procedure."

Former Governor Fuller and former Mayor Curley declined to comment on the Liggett statement. Chairman Donahue of the Democratic State Committee said:

"Yes, the Democrats are on the run and it doesn't look as if Mr. Liggett could catch them."

AMERICAN 8/18/29

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MRS. TILTON AND DONAHUE CLASH OVER DRY ISSUE

Prohibition Advocate Calls For Law and Order Party in State

DEMOCRATIC LEADER ADVOCATES REPEAL

Curley, Liggett, Fuller Silent—Gillett Ignores Attack

By WENDELL D. HOWIE

While former Mayor James M. Curley was last night conferring at the summer home of his counsel, Sherman L. Whipple, and comparative quiet reigned on the Liggett-Gillett-Fuller fronts, warfare broke out in a new quarter in the religion-prohibition battle of Massachusetts politics when Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee engaged in a spirited clash with Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, leader of the women's dry forces.

Having failed to get an immediate answer following her demand that Louis K. Liggett resign as Republican national committeeman, or to elicit from him a reply to her question as to whether he favors the repeal of the baby Volstead act, Mrs. Tilton turned her guns on Mr. Donahue.

THREATENS THIRD PARTY

She demanded to know if the Democratic state committee favors the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act—and added that unless she can get a satisfactory answer from the two major parties she proposes the formation of a third party, to be known as the "Law and Order Party."

She obtained immediate action from Chairman Donahue. In the first place he questioned by what authority she was acting, saying that he remembered her only as having been hailed before Judge Morton of the United States district court for intemperate remarks concerning the court's handling of a liquor case, and for having called on a gathering of women in the last campaign to enlist the co-operation of the churches to keep Gov. Smith out of the White House.

At the same time Mr. Donahue said he was personally ready to answer Mrs. Tilton's question. He said most emphatically that he favors the repeal of the Baby Volstead act, if for no other reason than that "It has led to wholesale corruption among state officers sworn to uphold the law." As far as the 18th amendment and the federal Volstead law are concerned,

position was identical with that taken by Gov. Smith in the last campaign.

Mr. Donahue also said he wished to point out that Senator Walsh is the head of the Democratic party in Massachusetts and the senator "voted to sustain President Wilson's veto of the national Volstead act, and I assume he is opposed to the Massachusetts Volstead act."

CONFERS WITH WHIPPLE

While this exchange was taking place in Boston, Mr. Curley was conferring with Mr. Whipple at the latter's summer home in Plymouth. Neither Mr. Curley nor Mr. Whipple would comment on the result of the conference, although it is assumed that almost the entire discussion centered around the visit which the former mayor is to pay to Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley on Tuesday to ask the privilege of appearing before the Suffolk county grand jury and seek indictments for criminal libel against Mr. Liggett and The Boston Herald.

The former mayor was informed that reports in Boston had it that when he conducted his noonday rallies in the dining room of the old Young's Hotel last fall he distributed anti-Catholic literature. He replied this was not true. Anti-Catholic literature was on hand, he said, and some of it adorned the walls, but it was literature that had already been distributed and had been brought in to him by persons who had received it as samples of what was going on.

As to his plans for Tuesday, the former mayor was silent, nor would he discuss whether he contemplated bringing civil as well as criminal action. Mr. Whipple said he had nothing to say in connection with the case.

FULLER TO AMPLIFY

Former Gov. Fuller, whose statement of Friday night that both "Liggett and Gillett are Jonahs and should be thrown overboard," caused a sensation throughout the state, was reached during the day yesterday at his summer home at Rye Beach. His only comment was:

I will have something to say about Liggett and Senator Gillett later. Quite a little. I cannot say anything further now.

Efforts to locate Senator Gillett during the day were fruitless, but it was generally assumed that he would not comment on Mr. Fuller's thrust at him at this time. Mr. Liggett was aboard his yacht, somewhere in the vicinity of Block Island, and could not be reached. He is not expected to return until tomorrow morning.

The statement of Mrs. Tilton, in which she turned her fire on Chairman Donahue of the Democratic state committee, was as follows:

Mr. Donahue, chairman of the state Democratic committee, asks Mr. Louis K. Liggett, national Republican committeeman, if he favors repeal of the "Baby Volstead act" and if he expects Republican women to support him in his wet stand. I have already asked Mr. Liggett a similar question but up to date have received no answer. It seems, therefore, imperative to ask Mr. Donahue this question: Will the state Democratic committee, will the women behind it favor repeal of the Baby Volstead act, the law that alone allows our 6000 local police to stop the very source of our liquor supply—manufacture and sale?

In my opinion such repeal could not fail to mean not only police demoralization but increase both in liquor lawlessness and general lawlessness.

drunken fathers, more drunken drivers, more automobile accidents, more vice, worse conditions in night clubs and road houses, more gangsterism and racketeering.

Are Democrats, human beings with children to guard, going to stand for all this? Are Republican mothers and fathers going to stand for it?

If they are, then I say to the decent elements of this state, the time is right for a new party, a law and order party, composed of the humanity loving citizens in this state, whether Catholic, Jew or Protestant. Away with these false divisions, mankind must go forward and youth must be protected regardless of race, creed or color!

Massachusetts has unhitched its wagon from a star. Let it hitch its wagon to a star even if it takes a new party, a law and order party.

The address given by Mrs. Tilton at the top of her statement was "345 Tremont building, Boston, Mass.," which is the headquarters of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League.

DONAHUE'S REPLY

The reply of Mr. Donahue was as follows:

If the question asked me by Mrs. Tilton was asked by any responsible leader of any party, I can see why an answer from me might be called for. I do not know Mrs. Tilton and know of her only through the newspapers. I remember her as the lady who was hailed before Judge Morton of the United States district court for some intemperate remarks made by her concerning his handling of some liquor case, and I also remember her as the woman who in last fall's campaign, called upon a gathering of women to enlist the co-operation of the churches to keep Gov. Smith out of the White House, stating at the same time that the Massachusetts Federation of Churches was working with her committee.

Moreover, I am not the leader of my party in Massachusetts and I am not a candidate for national office at the present time. Senator Walsh is the Democratic leader in Massachusetts and his attitude on the prohibition question is known to all. Senator Walsh voted to sustain President Wilson's veto of the national Volstead act and I assume he is opposed to the Massachusetts Volstead act.

If my personal views are of interest or importance I may say that I was a member of the committee on resolutions which drafted the state platform for the Democratic convention last fall and in that platform the party said of Gov. Smith: "We fully indorse his speech of acceptance. It will be remembered that Gov. Smith in his speech of acceptance not only favored an amendment to the Volstead act, but also favored some change in the 18th amendment."

FAVORS REPEAL

I am in favor of the repeal of the state Volstead act if for no other reason than that it has led to wholesale corruption among state officers sworn to uphold the law. It has led to perjury and the subordination of perjury and is insidiously undermining respect for all laws. Mrs. Tilton says police demoralization would result from the repeal of the state Volstead act. The act has caused police demoralization.

The 18th amendment by its words prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, yet under its authority and the

Cunda Post 8/18/29

paign last fall. Donahue said that he would follow the lead of Senator David I. Walsh and of Governor Smith of New York, who stated his opposition to the Volstead act and the 18th amendment in his speech of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for President. In the exchange of statements between Mrs. Tilton and Chairman Donahue, Mrs. Tilton said:

"Mr. Donahue, chairman of the State Democratic committee, asks Louis K. Liggett, National Republican committeeman, if he favors repeal of the 'Baby Volstead Act' and if he expects Republican women to support him in his wet stand. I have already asked Mr. Liggett a similar question, but up to date have received no answer. It

POST 8/20/29 CURLEY-FOLEY CONFAB TODAY 8/20 Pair Will Talk Over Liggett Statement

Back from an interrupted vacation at Saratoga, District Attorney Foley will meet former Mayor Curley at Suffolk County Court House at 10:30 this morning to discuss the Curley request that Louis K. Liggett and the Boston Herald be indicted for criminal libel in connection with the statement that Curley was responsible for the distribution of anti-Catholic literature during the election campaign last fall.

Asked last night if he would seek to indict Liggett, the district attorney said he could make no statement regarding the matter until he had conferred with Curley, at the request of the former Mayor. District Attorney Foley said he had received no request from any attorney acting as counsel for Liggett to be heard at today's conference.

At the summer home of Mr. Liggett at Manomet, last night, it was said that he was still at sea on his yacht.

POST 8/29/29 SLATTERY HAS NOT QUIT JOB 8/29

Denial of Rumor Is
Issued by Mayor
Nichols

BY WILTON VAUGH

Mayor Nichols last night denied the widespread rumor that he had received the resignation of Chairman

Francis E. Slattery of the Schoolhouse Commission, who has been mentioned prominently as a willing mayoralty candidate against former Mayor Curley in the impending city election.

NOTHING TO IT

Although the story swept like wild-fire through the payroll ranks at City Hall, and was common gossip on the nearby streets where politicians gather in the fall, both the Mayor and the potential candidate himself insisted that there was nothing to it.

Mr. Slattery's resignation and his campaign announcement will be made on the same day, if at all. For the Mayor has ordered that no candidate will direct his political bombardments from City Hall. Mr. Nichols desires to be left alone so he can round out his four-year administration without being drawn into the campaign fight.

Another rumor which was spiked last night by the principals was that former District Attorney O'Brien, who contends that he could win with the Good Government Association endorsement, had promised to support Slattery and if victorious serve as his corporation counsel.

Seek Goo Goo Support

The Good Government support is all that four or five candidates are waiting for. If assured of the reformers' aid, any one of the quintet would be pounding on the doors of City Hall to file their papers at 9 o'clock in the morning.

But the one man the G. G. A. directors cry for refuses to listen to their pleading. Former Mayor Peters continually declines to run against Mr. Curley this year.

While the Good Government Association usually waits until all the candidates are in before trying to pick a winner, the prospective candidates this year are doing the waiting with anxious hopes that the lightning may strike. It is felt generally that the candidates cannot wait much longer, and it is expected that they will come out and take a definite stand as soon as the voters return from their summer homes after Labor Day.

Papers Out Tuesday

Next Tuesday the Board of Election Commissioners will issue the nomination papers so that the candidates for Mayor can go out among the registered voters they know and obtain the required 3000 signatures.

This activity is expected to draw some of the aspirants out of their shelters. Close advisers of Chairman Slattery are urging him to make a statement on his stand in the coming election next week at the latest.

Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, who, like Slattery, was given his appointment in the Curley administration, returned to City Hall avenue with a promise of an official announcement next week.

"Teddy" denied that the forces that brought Mayor Quinn of Cambridge back to the Curley camp had also brooked the differences between him and his former chief.

"I have not fully decided to be a candidate," explained the former fire commissioner. "If I do decide to enter the race, however, I am promised solid financial backing, and if the Good Government Association wishes to endorse my candidacy, I will surely be in the fight to a finish."

Richard J. Lane of the Finance Commission, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate, came back from his vacation with the announcement yesterday that many prominent men and women have offered him financial backing if he will make the fight. But he has declined to wait for the

week, when the circulation of nomination papers will start the political boiling.

AMERICAN 8/30/29 CURLEY CAMPS UNDER NOSE OF FIN. COM. 7/30 Former Mayor's Campaign Headquarters Bristling With Activity

Curley campaign headquarters, strategically located on Province st. almost within the shadow of City Hall, which former Mayor James M. Curley hopes to occupy once more, were already beginning to attract visitors today.

The headquarters is located at 22 Province st., on the third floor of the Five Cents Saving Bank building.

Although open only a few hours, the rendezvous of the Curley forces was well populated as soon as the city began stirring.

The vanguard of the expected army of volunteer workers, well-wishers, and political scouts was assembling, and bustling preparations for the prospective battle of ballots were under way.

Almost directly above the Curley P. C., are the offices of the Finance Commission, popularly styled "watchdogs of the city treasury." "Fin Com" members will be able to hear Curley's campaign speeches merely by leaving their windows open on the fifth floor of the Five Cent Savings Bank building.

Ex-Mayor Curley came up from the beach to supervise the opening of his campaign headquarters and to shake the hands and acknowledge the good wishes of the hundreds of friends who called as soon as word was passed round.

On the large plate glass windows of the new shop were placed life-sized portraits of the candidate bearing the legend "For Mayor, Vote for James M. Curley." The store is equipped with a broad platform in the rear from which speakers could address several hundred listeners, before resorting to the amplifiers which will enable them to reach an audience of thousands in Province, Bromfield and School sts. and in the front offices of City Hall.

First work will be the obtaining of signatures to nomination papers which will be issued Tuesday and a drive to restore, within the next 30 days, the \$2,000,000 lost from the city.

CURLEY GOLFS, 8/18 LIGGETT AWAY

Temporary Lull in Political Hostilities ---Mrs. Tilton and Donahue Exchange Dry Law Views

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Except for desultory firing by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, well known "dry," at Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee, the contending forces in the week's charges and counter-charges concerning political bigotry, Republican liberality and prohibition, were watching quietly in their trenches yesterday.

CURLEY WITH COUNSEL

Former Mayor Curley played golf at the Plymouth Country Club yesterday afternoon with Attorney Lothrop Withington and dined and conferred with Withington's senior partner, Sherman L. Whipple, concerning prosecution of Louis K. Liggett for criminal libel, because of the Liggett statement that Curley was responsible for the distribution of anti-Catholic literature in the last national campaign.

Between ears of green corn raised on the famous Whipple farm in Chiltonville, both the former Mayor and his distinguished counsel stopped their conference on the legal phase of the situation long enough to say that consideration of the case was progressing.

Curley was told that reports in Boston yesterday conveyed the idea that Liggett, in making his charge, had in mind that certain of the anti-Catholic literature and some sketches and cartoons along the same line were displayed at the Young's Hotel headquarters for Smith last fall and that certain copies of the Fellowship Forum, containing anti-Smith propaganda, had been distributed from that point, which Liggett called the "Bull Pen" at one stage of the national campaign.

Distributed None

"Nothing of the kind was distributed from the Young's Hotel headquarters," said the former Mayor. "We had some anti-Smith cartoons on the walls and sketches which had already been distributed, but they were put there and referred to by our speakers as showing the kind of underground campaign that was being waged against Governor Smith. But not a particle of it was distributed by us."

Further than that, Curley had no comment to make on the situation last night, and he said he would have nothing to add to the discussion until after his conference with District Attorney Foley on Tuesday.

The district attorney is supposed to have left Saratoga for home at the conclusion of the races there yesterday and is not expected in Boston until some time today.

seems, therefore, imperative to ask Mr. Donahue this question: Will the State Democratic committee, will the women behind it favor repeal of the Baby Volstead Act, the law that alone allows our 6000 local police to stop the very source of our liquor supply, manufacture and sale?

For New Party

"In my opinion such repeal could not fail to mean not only police demoralization, but increase both in liquor lawlessness and general lawlessness, more crime, more drunken fathers, more drunken drivers, more automobile accidents, more vice, worse conditions in night clubs and road houses, more gangsterism and racketeering.

"Are Democrats, human beings with children to guard, going to stand for all this? Are Republican mothers and fathers going to stand for it?

"If they are, then I say to the decent elements of this State, the time is right for a new party, a law and order party, composed of the humanity loving citizens in this State, whether Catholic, Jew or Protestant. Away with these false divisions, mankind must go forward and youth must be protected regardless of race, creed or color!

Massachusetts has unhitched its wagon from a star. Let it hitch its wagon to a star even if it takes a new party, a law and order party."

Donahue's Reply

Chairman Donahue's reply follows:

"If the question asked me by Mrs. Tilton was asked by any responsible leader of any party, I can see why an answer from me might be called for. I do not know Mrs. Tilton and know of her only through the newspapers. I remember her as the lady who was haled before Judge Norton of the United States District Court for some intemperate remarks made by her concerning his handling of some liquor case and I also remember her as the woman who, in last fall's campaign, called upon a gathering of women to enlist the cooperation of the churches to keep Governor Smith out of the White House, stating at the same time that the Massachusetts Federation of Churches was working with her committee.

"Moreover, I am not the leader of my party in Massachusetts and I am not a candidate for national office at the present time. Senator Walsh is the Democratic leader in Massachusetts and his attitude on the prohibition question is known to all. Senator Walsh voted to sustain President Wilson's veto of the national Volstead act and I assume he is opposed to the Massachusetts Volstead act.

"If my personal views are of interest or importance I imagine that I was a member of the committee which drafted the State platform for the Democratic convention last September and in that platform the party said of Governor Smith: 'We fully endorse his speech of acceptance.' It will, be remembered that Governor Smith in his speech of acceptance not only favored an amendment to the Volstead act but also favored some change in the 18th amendment.

For Repeal

"I am in favor of the repeal of the State Volstead act if for no other reason than that it has led to wholesale corruption among State officers sworn to uphold the law. It has led to perjury and the subornation of perjury and is insidiously undermining respect for all laws. Mrs. Tilton says police demoralization would result from the repeal of the State Volstead act. The act has caused police demoralization.

"The 18th Amendment by its words prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, yet under its authority and that of the Volstead Act the use of intoxicating liquors for medicinal and sacramental purposes has been seriously interfered with. Undoubtedly if Mrs. Tilton had her way she would not allow a drop of alcoholic liquor to be used for any purposes, but fortunately she does not represent all the 'decent' elements of this State."

I believe in the will of the majority in this State and there is no question but that the majority of the voters in Massachusetts are opposed to both the 18th Amendment and the Volstead act in their present forms. It is worthy of note that not a solitary Republican from Massachusetts in the lower branch of Congress voted to override President Wilson's veto of the Volstead act."

Liggett Still Yachting

Mr. Liggett was said to be still ambling over the deep in his new yacht "Ambler" somewhere off Block Island, with probably no intention of making a landing until he returns to Plymouth tomorrow morning. Hence there was no statement from him with reference to the Curley proceedings or the declaration of former Governor Fuller that he and Senator Gillett, "those two Jonahs," should be thrown overboard to save the Republican party from defeat.

Senator Gillett was said to be golfing somewhere, but neither Washington nor western Massachusetts scouts could locate him for some comment on the Fuller demand for his resignation.

Comment on Gillett

From his summer home in North Hampton, N. H., last night, Fuller announced that he was waiting to hear something from Liggett and Gillett. When informed that it had been impossible to locate the senior United States Senator from Massachusetts, the former Governor said:

"He hasn't been located for some time."

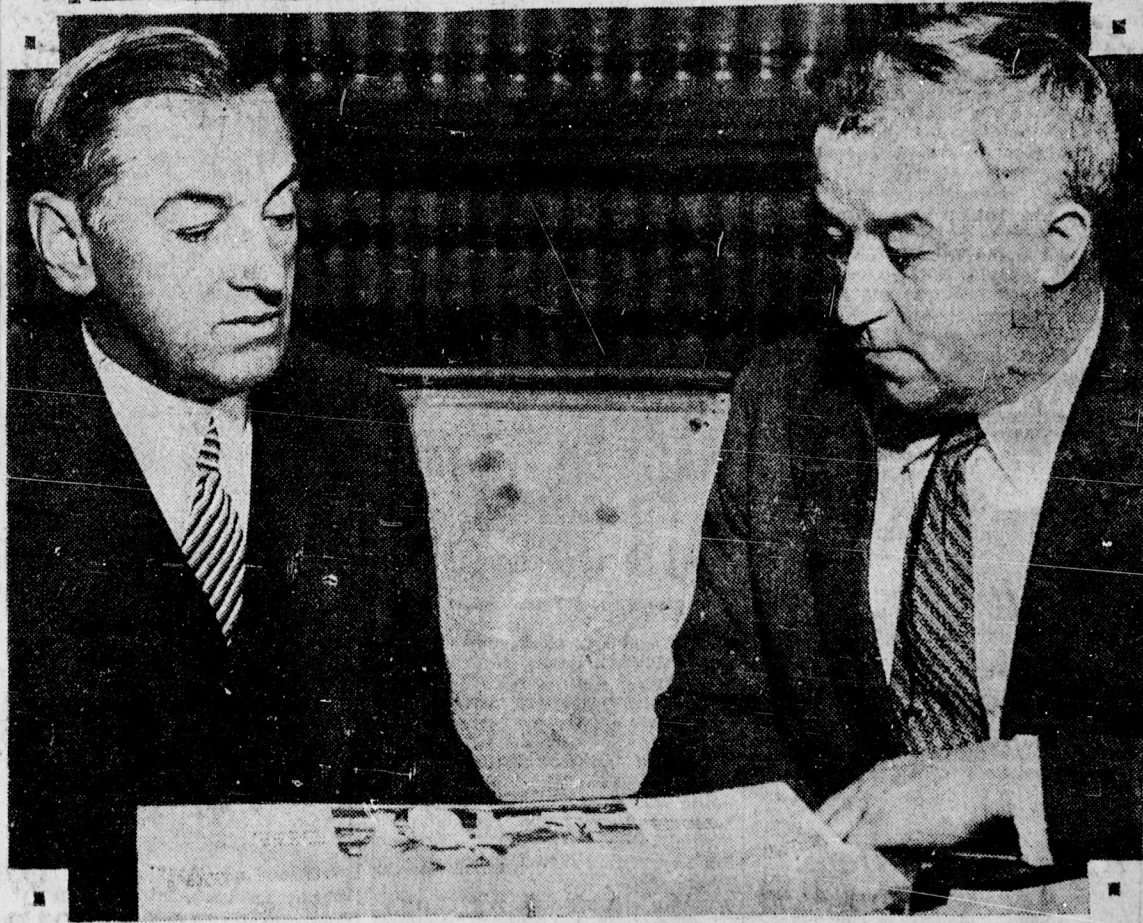
The controversy took a new angle yesterday when Mrs. Tilton, dry advocate, propounded to Chairman Donahue of the Democratic State committee a question as to where he and the members of his party stand with reference to repeal of the "baby Volstead" act in this State. That question was asked of Mr. Liggett by Chairman Donahue in the statement he issued in criticism of the Liggett speech at Lincoln Park.

Follows Walsh and Smith

Donahue came back last night with a reply, in which he intimated that Mrs. Tilton had sought to lineup the churches in Massachusetts against Smith just as Mrs. Willebrandt had sought to lineup the Methodist churches in the State.

Contd.

8/20 Confering in Liggett-Curley Row



JAS. M. CURLEY

DIST-ATTY. FOLEY

Ex-Mayor Curley and District Attorney Foley conferring at courthouse today on the former's demand for a grand jury inquiry into the so-called Liggett case. The ex-Mayor charges he was slandered by Louis K. Liggett, G. O. P. leader, when latter accused him of circulating anti-Catholic literature during recent presidential campaign. (Staff photo.)

FOLEY CONFERS WITH CURLEY

Former Mayor James M. Curley conferred with Dist. Atty. William J. Foley today regarding Curley's demand for grand jury action against Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman, and a Boston newspaper.

At the conclusion of a 20-minute conversation in the privacy of the district attorney's office Foley announced that he would assign his assistant, Daniel J. Gillen, "to go into the matter and determine whether there is a case here and if so what procedure should be taken."

The former mayor accuses Liggett and the paper of criminal action in connection with Liggett's statement that Curley was responsible for the distribution of anti-Catholic literature in an attempt to embarrass the Republican

party during the presidential campaign.

"We hope to secure indictments against Liggett and the paper," Curley told newspapermen at the conclusion of the meeting.

When his attention was called to this statement Dist. Atty. Foley remarked:

"All official statements involving the procedure of the district attorneys' office will be issued from the district attorney's office."

As Gillen is now on a vacation, the case will not be turned over to him until his return late this week or Monday. Gillen has been in charge of all such cases in the district attorney's office for nearly 15 years, with the exception of the Enwright case, which he prosecuted jointly with Daniel J. Lyon.

Curley Calls on Foley in Liggett Case

Asks Prosecutor to Have the
Grand Jury Consider
Libel Charges

Comes in Sept. 3

Varying Statements on Confer-
ence Issued by Complain-
ant and Foley

By Fred C. Green

Former Mayor James M. Curley this morning carried out his promise to lay before District Attorney Foley of Suffolk County the merits of his contention that he has been criminally libeled by Louis K. Liggett, Republican National Committeeman, and the Boston Herald through the medium of Mr. Liggett's statement published in that newspaper to the effect that Curley in the last presidential campaign financed a movement to inject religious issues into the contest.

Mr. Curley had a 10.30 appointment with the district attorney at the courthouse at Pemberton square. He arrived four minutes late, was closeted with Mr. Foley nearly twenty minutes and on emerging gave to reporters a statement which was somewhat at variance with one given immediately after by Mr. Foley.

As he entered the outer room of the suite of offices, the former mayor said to the reporters:

"Well, the grand jury doesn't come in until along in September, and I don't suppose we should think of calling a special session now. The weather is too good for yachting." (This last was taken as an allusion to Mr. Liggett's present vacation aboard his yacht.)

When Curley emerged from the district attorney's office, he halted in the anteroom until a group of reporters gathered and then gave out this statement:

"Daniel J. Gillen has been in charge of the grand jury during the entire year and has handled all the libel cases in the past fifteen or twenty years. Mr. Foley told me that he would assign Mr. Gillen to take this matter before the grand jury when it sits on the first Tuesday in September. Nothing can be done until that time and then we will endeavor to obtain indictments for criminal libel against Mr. Liggett and the Boston Herald."

Mr. Curley then took his departure.

Almost immediately the newspaper representatives were summoned to Mr. Foley's inner office where the public prosecutor gave out the following statement:

"Daniel J. Gillen has tried all the libel cases that we have had with the exception of the Enwright case in which the work was shared by Daniel J. Lyne, then an assistant. Gillen, likewise, has appeared before the grand jury monthly during the last two years. He is now away on his vacation. He will return either next Monday or late this week. I intend to assign him to go into this matter to determine whether or not there is a case here and if so what procedure should be taken."

At this point Thomas P. McDavitt, secretary to Mr. Foley, who was in the room, said: "I saw you reporters with the mayor. What did he say?" When the Curley statement was read to Mr. McDavitt, he said: "He shouldn't have said that. Any statement regarding this matter should emanate from this office."

LIGGETT IGNORES CURLEY ACTION; NOT TO RESIGN

Ex-Mayor Consults Foley
—Statements After Con-
ference Conflict

G. O. P. CHIEF NOT TO WAGE CONTROVERSY

Dismisses Threatened
Court Action as Political
Gesture by Curley

By WENDELL D. HOWIE

Brushing aside the action of former Mayor James M. Curley in seeking to start criminal proceedings as a mere political gesture, and declining to respond to former Gov. Fuller's declaration that he is a "Jonah" and should retire as Republican national committeeman, Louis K. Liggett returned to Boston yesterday with the assertion: "We have the Democrats on the run and will keep them there for the next 18 months."

Mr. Liggett indicated that for the time being, at least, he does not intend to wage any long drawn out controversies with either Mr. Curley or Mr. Fuller. He has followed every development of the last few days and is content to let the situation remain in status quo until a more psychological time arrives for further political pyrotechnics. He has nothing to add or detract from what has gone before.

DEMOCRATS "ON RUN"

"All I have to say," said the Republican national committeeman, "is that we have the Democrats on the run and will keep them there for the next 18 months and if some of the Republican direct primary advocates want to join in they are welcome to."

"I have never sought political office, am not seeking political office and never will seek political office, but for the past 15 or 20 years I have spent a great deal of time and effort in the interests of the Republican party. I will continue to do so as long as my health permits, but if the policies I advocate are wrong, I would be the first to step aside, as my interests are not personal, but are purely party interests."

Beyond this Mr. Liggett would not go. He was willing to discuss the situation privately, but did not deem it wise to make a further public utterance at this time. He appeared greatly rested from the yachting trip from which he had just returned after an absence of four days, and while personally he seemed ready to give battle to any and

all comers, he gave every indication that his desire is to place party considerations first.

Earlier in the day former Mayor Curley had conferred with Dist.-Atty. Foley at the courthouse, with a view to starting criminal action because of the charge that he paid for and circulated canards in the last presidential campaign as a means of injuring the Republican party. He obtained a promise from the prosecuting official that Asst. Dist.-Atty. Daniel J. Gillen would be assigned to look into the matter.

The former mayor went to the district attorney's office alone at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, by appointment made last Saturday. The conference lasted for about 20 minutes. In his hand Mr. Curley carried a copy of The Herald of last Friday, containing the original Liggett statement against him. It is understood that he objected especially to the heading on the article in presenting his case to Mr. Foley.

Just before entering the district attorney's office he said to newspapermen who were gathered near:

"The grand jury doesn't come in until September, and I don't suppose we should think of calling a special session now. The weather is too good for yachting."

CURLEY'S STATEMENT

At the conclusion of the conference, the former mayor was asked if any decision had been reached as to what action would be taken. He replied:

"Mr. Gillen, who has had charge of the grand jury and has had charge of libel cases for several years, has been assigned by Mr. Foley to this case. The grand jury does not come in until the first Tuesday in September, and nothing can be done until then, and at that time we will endeavor to obtain indictments for criminal libel against Mr. Liggett and The Boston Herald."

Later the former mayor was reported as having said:

"I am going before the grand jury, and it will be interesting to the whole country, for, though we cannot summon Mrs. Willebrandt, we can invite her in, and perhaps she can tell how the whole thing started."

The newspapermen were then ushered into Mr. Foley's office, and the district attorney dictated a statement which differed considerably from that of the former mayor.

"Daniel J. Gillen, assistant district attorney, has tried all libel cases we have had," he said, "with the exception of the Enwright case, and that case he tried with Daniel J. Lyne, then assistant district attorney."

"Mr. Gillen likewise has appeared before the grand jury during the last two years, monthly. He is now away on vacation, and will return Monday or late this week. I intend to assign him to go into this matter to determine whether there is a case here, and if so, what proceedings shall be taken."

The district attorney was asked:

"Then you don't say you are going to place this case before the grand jury?"

"Oh, no," he replied, "I don't know whether there is a case yet."

Thomas P. McDavitt, secretary to Mr. Foley, who was present at the interview, spoke up at this point:

"I saw you newspaper men in a huddle with the former mayor. Any statement relative to action in this or any other case should come from this office."

Mr. Foley promptly echoed his secretary's remarks, and nodded his head vigorously.

Mr. Gillen is a former assistant corporation counsel under Mayor Curley, and was at one time a member of the Legislature from Mr. Curley's ward.

District Attorney Acts After Talk with Ex- Mayor Curley

Daniel J. Gillen, assistant district attorney, will investigate the statement of Louis K. Liggett that James M. Curley paid for and circulated anti-Catholic literature in the last presidential campaign, to ascertain if presentation to the grand jury is warranted.

FOLEY CONFERES WITH CURLEY

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, after a conference with the former mayor at the courthouse today, announced that his assistant will be assigned to the case when he returns from his vacation either the latter part of this week or on Monday.

The conference lasted about 20 minutes. Curley appeared at the district attorney's office about 10:30 today, and was ushered in immediately.

Curley was met in the corridor of the court house by newspaper men. He said: "The grand jury doesn't come in until September, so it wouldn't do to call a special sitting." Then he added: "And the weather is so good for yachting."

At the conclusion of the conference Curley was again met, this time on his way out. He declared: "Mr. Gillen, who has had charge of the grand jury and has had charge of libel cases for 15 or 20 years has been assigned by Mr. Foley to this case. The grand jury does not come in until the first Tuesday in September, and nothing can be done until then, and at that time we will endeavor to obtain an indictment against Mr. Liggett and The Boston Herald."

MAY INVITE MRS. WILLEBRANDT

"I am going before the grand jury, and it will be interesting to the whole country, for, though we cannot summon Mrs. Willebrandt, we can invite her in, and perhaps she can tell how the whole thing started."

The district attorney was approached. His statement was somewhat different than that made by Curley.

Dist.-Atty. Foley declared: "Daniel J. Gillen, assistant district attorney, has tried all libel cases we have had with the exception of the Enwright case, and that case he tried with Daniel J. Lyne, then assistant district attorney."

"Mr. Gillen, likewise, has appeared before the grand jury during the last two years, monthly. He is now away on vacation, and will return Monday or late this week. I intend to assign him to go into this matter to determine whether there is a case here, and if so, what proceeding shall be taken."

MUST HAVE FACTS FIRST

The district attorney was asked: "Then you don't say you are going to put this case before the grand jury?"

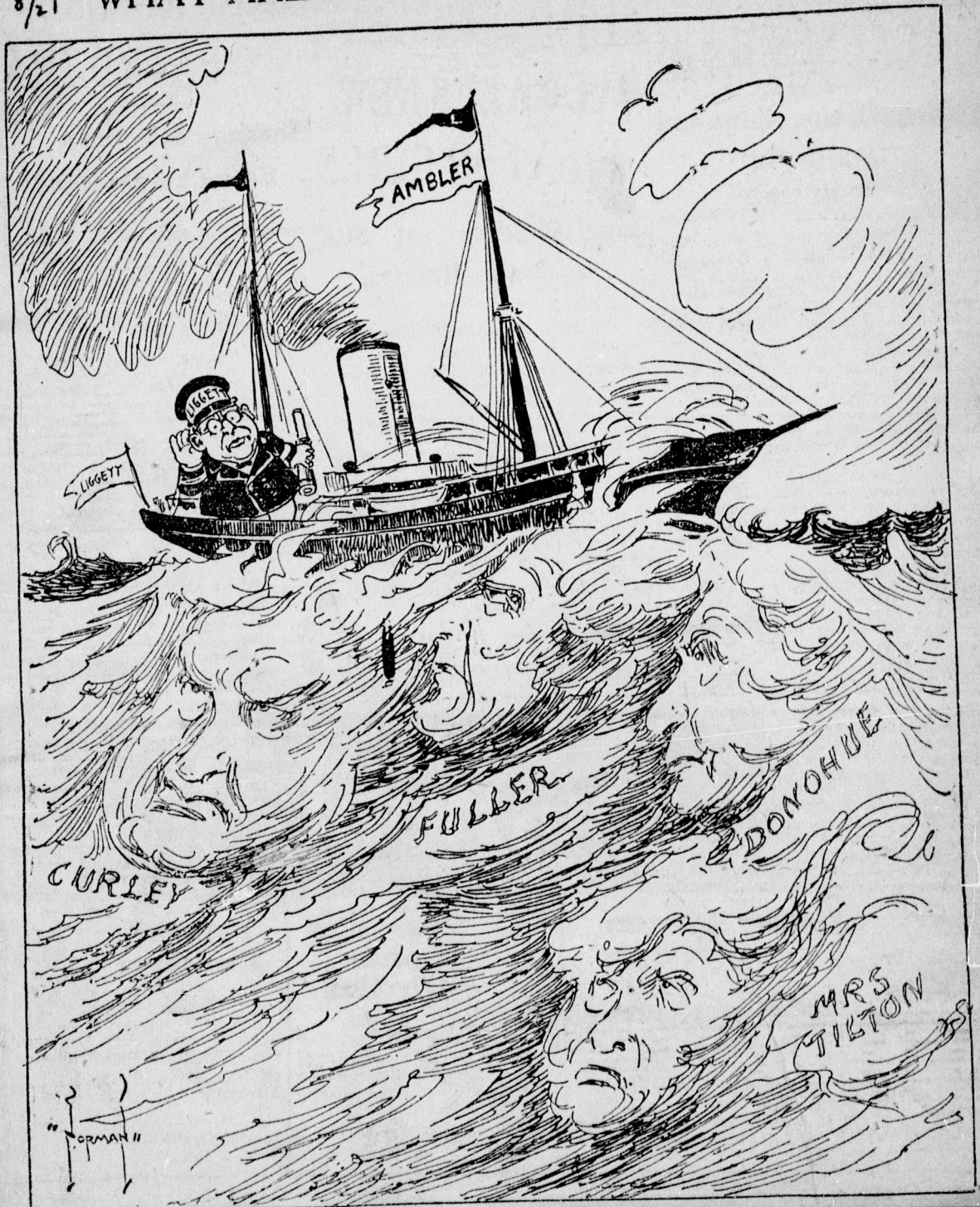
"Oh, no," he replied, "I don't know whether there is a case yet."

Thomas McDavitt, Dist.-Atty. Foley's secretary, who was present, interrupted to inquire if Curley had made a statement. When informed that the former mayor had done so, McDavitt remarked: "Any statements should emanate from this office."

Dist.-Atty. Foley agreed with an abrupt, "Yes."

Post 8/21/29

8/21 WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING?



POST 8/22/29

Ex-Mayor Curley Will 8/22 Present Cup to Winner

The annual field day and picnic of the Silver Lake Baseball league will be held Monday at Thompson's Grove, Wilmington, with ex-Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, as guest of honor. He will present a cup to the winning team of the league and also a trophy to the best player of the year.

Many other prominent persons have accepted invitations to attend and an attractive programme of sports and other events has been arranged by the committee in charge.

HERALD 8/24/29

BOSTON TAMMANYITES ON OUTING SEPT. 8

The annual Old Timers outing of the Tammany organization of Boston will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, at Gargen's hunting grounds, Ashland, and James M. Curley, candidate for mayor, will be the chief guest.

The reception committee consists of James M. Curley, John J. Curley and Daniel J. Gillen who is president of the Tammany organization. At the outing there will be pie-eating contests, shot throwing, tug of war, jumping, horseshoe throwing and baseball. The members will meet at the Wigwam at Hampden and Dudley streets and proceed from there to Ashland. James M. Curley founded the organization in 1902.

POST 8/24/29

TAMMANY CLUB TO FEAST J. M. CURLEY

The Tammany Club of Roxbury, founded by James M. Curley in 1902 and which Daniel J. Gillen is now the president, will hold its annual outing on Sept. 8 in the "Gargens Hunting Grounds" in Ashland for their feast and in honor of Mr. Curley. On the reception committee are James M. Curley, his brother, John J. Curley, and Daniel J. Gillen.

Prizes are to be awarded for the winners of various athletic events.

POST 8/24/29

CURLEY HAILED AS NEXT MAYOR

John F. Fitzgerald Leads in Laudation

James M. Curley was hailed as the next Mayor of Boston by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge in the course of the "night before gala day" celebration at the Pemberton Inn, Hull, last night.

The outburst for Curley followed the singing of "Sweet Adeline" by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald called for a toast. The crowd responded with shouts of "Jim Curley." The speeches followed amid loud applause. The gathering also toasted the "renewed health" of Mrs. Curley, who has been ill now for some months.

TRAVELER 8/26/29

NEW HARBORVIEW BEACH DEDICATED

School Children Lauded for

8/26 Part in Work

A section of newly made beach in the Harborview district of East Boston was dedicated yesterday as Joseph Senn beach in honor of a prominent East Bostonian, a benefactor to children, who died recently.

The occasion was expected to mark the opening of the mayoral campaign of former Mayor James M. Curley, but he was unable to attend, due to a sudden change in the condition of his wife, Mrs. Mary Curley, who is ill at the Curley summer home at Kenberma.

President Alexander Sullivan of the East Boston Bettermen Association, who made the principal address, gave thanks for the assistance given by the school children of East Boston, who helped to dump 75 tons of sand and level the beach.

Senator Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, a close friend of the former mayor, spoke. He was given a huge bouquet of flowers, bought by the penny donations of the children of the district, to give to Mrs. Curley. One of the prominent persons present was Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner and unsuccessful mayoral candidate in the last election. Representative William H. Barker spoke.

POST 8/26/29

DEDICATE EAST BOSTON BEACH

Established in Memory of Joseph G. Finn

A crowd of several thousand attended the exercises at the new community beach in East Boston yesterday afternoon, when the beach was dedicated to the memory of Joseph G. Finn by the children of the fourth section of East Boston.

A beautiful cluster of roses, purchased with the nickels and pennies of the children of the district and which are to be presented to Mrs. James M. Curley, who is ill at her home in Nantasket, was accepted by Senator Michael J. Ward, who represented ex-Mayor Curley.

A long programme of water sports, arranged by William J. Rothwell, chairman of the entertainment committee, followed speeches by Alexander Sullivan, president of the East Boston Betterment Association; Representative William H. Barker and Senator Ward.

A beauty contest in which the prettiest girls of the fourth section competed concluded the events of the afternoon.

Post, 9/23/29

A MOSES MAY DETOUR HIM



AMERICAN 8/22/29

Slattery in 8th Mayoral Fight

By HENRY L. DAILY

Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the schoolhouse commission, will tender his resignation to Mayor Nichols early next month and become a candidate for mayor.

This fact became known today from authoritative sources. He will oppose former Mayor James M. Curley.

It is understood that Mr. Slattery will have all the financial backing he needs. Whether he will have the entire support of the present administration at City Hall is a question. That one or two of the powers behind the throne will assist in trying to "put him over" is practically assured.

Mr. Slattery's name has been prominently mentioned as a potential candidate for several months. He has, however, made it plain that he was to become a candidate, stating that his entire time has been devoted to the work now under way in his department.

On the other hand, those in "the know" have right long contended that Mr. Slattery would eventually reconsider his first statements and that, at the proper time, he would make a public announcement of his candidacy.

So sure are those that have been withholding the inside facts of Mr. Slattery's candidacy, that the date of September 6 has been made public as the date upon which Mr. Slattery will hand his resignation to Mayor Nichols.

Mayor Nichols was out of town today when the announcement of the candidacy of Slattery was learned. He has in the past repeatedly said that any member of his cabinet who was a candidate for mayor would have to resign.

Post 8/20/29

THREE CURLEYS IN 8/20 MAYORALTY RACE

A third Curley entered the race for Mayor yesterday when Michael Joseph Curley of 123 Florida street, Dorchester, who is employed as a paver in the city public works department, filed application for nomination papers with the Board of Election Commissioners.

Four years ago he was the 11th candidate to enter the mayoralty race, but was forced to withdraw because he failed to obtain the signatures of 3000 registered voters necessary to place his name on the ballot.

The mayoralty candidates to date include former Mayor James M. Curley, former State Senator Thomas F. Curley, Michael J. Curley and Telfair M. Minton, former secretary of the defunct Loyal Coalition.

AMERICAN 8/24/29

Slattery vs. Curley

Another "Battle of the Century."

If, as now appears likely, Chairman Francis E. Slattery of the Schoolhouse Commission is to be Mr. Curley's principal contender in this year's mayoralty contest, Boston is in for a battle which should go a long way to make up for the palls of gloom which have hung all summer over Fenway Park and Braves Field.

A graduate of Georgetown College and Harvard Law School, Mr. Slattery is a giant of a man who will enter the lists in the very pink of physical condition. He will need to be at his best to stand up against the gentleman in the other corner, and his backers—among them, perhaps, the Good Government Association—will see that he is.

Mr. Curley requires no introduction. In 1914, he was successful over the late Thomas J. Kenny by 5740 votes, and in 1921 victorious over John R. Murphy by 2470.

If outsiders will continue to be outsiders, and the Curley-Slattery go can be thus restricted, it will be speedily demonstrated that rallies have not lost their drawing power.

Get your tickets early and avoid the rush.

GLOBE 8/13/29

SLATTERY CANDIDACY EXPECTED ON SEPT 6

City Hall Hears That Then
He'll Quit Present Post

8/13
Rumor Credits Schoolhouse Chief
With Administration Backing

Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the Schoolhouse Commission, according to a City Hall rumor from "authoritative sources," will resign from office, Sept 6, and become a candidate for Mayor in opposition to Ex-Mayor James M. Curley.

It is understood that Mr. Slattery, who was appointed Schoolhouse Commissioner by Ex-Mayor Curley in 1922, will have ample financial backing for this campaign and that he will have the support of at least part of the present administration at City Hall. Mr. Slattery was made chairman of the Schoolhouse Commission by Mayor Nichols.

Mr. Slattery's name has been discussed in connection with the Mayoralty for several months past, but he has previously denied he would be a candidate on the ground that his entire time was necessary for the tremendous amount of work under way in his Schoolhouse Department. It is also learned that his name has been listed as a candidate of the Good Government Association since last Spring.

Mr. Slattery lives in Brighton and is well known in Catholic church activities.

GLOBE 8/19/29

M. J. CURLEY 8/19 OUT FOR MAYOR

Dorchester Man Third of
Same Surname Entered

Another Curley entered the campaign for Mayor of the city of Boston today.

In opposition to James M. Curley, Michael Joseph Curley of 123 Florida st, Dorchester, called at the office of the Election Commissioners at City Hall this morning to get his nomination papers.

He is employed in the Paving Division of the Public Works Department, and was a candidate for Mayor also four years ago. At that time, however, he failed to obtain the number of signatures necessary to affix his name to the ballot.

This makes three Curleys who are now trying to be made Mayor of Boston, James M., Thomas F. and Michael J. Curley, with Telfair Minton, former secretary of the Loyal Coalition, as an independent candidate.

QUINN RALLIES TO J. M. CURLEY

**Toasts Him as 'Next Mayor
of Boston,' at Hull
Celebration**

Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, who broke with former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston in sensational fashion during the presidential campaign of last year, after a friendship of long duration, buried the hatchet last night and aroused wild enthusiasm from the nearly 1500 guests attending the annual celebration of the Hull Gala Day Association at Pemberton Inn, when he proposed a toast to Mr. Curley, "the next mayor of Boston."

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, whose hatchet-burying act with Mr. Curley took place during the same campaign of last year in which the Quinn-Curley row developed, was not to be outdone by the Cambridge mayor. Although he had previously entertained with "Sweet Adeline," Mr. Fitzgerald jumped to his feet, seconded "the sentiments of the toast," and asked "that it also include a very dear woman and a devoted wife, who will soon be with us again, Mrs. James M. Curley." The incident brought prolonged applause and cheers. Former Mayor Curley was not present.

The reassuring voice of W. T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds of Boston, quieted the crowd when all the lights in the inn suddenly went out during the height of the thunderstorm while the night before ball was in full swing.

When it became apparent that the Hull lighting system had been temporarily paralyzed, candles were procured and the dancing went on by candle light, probably in much the same fashion as did the first night before ball at the first annual Hull gala day 22 years ago.

The day itself will start this morning when a program of sports and other events is started. The main attraction on the sports list is the finals in the tennis tournament. The preliminary matches have been played during the week.

Mr. Fitzgerald whose timely intervention probably saved the ball from complete failure last night, was the originator of the day, which was first organized in 1907. Since that time the day has grown in magnitude until at the present time it is one of the most colorful events on the South Shore summer calendar.

CURLEY HAILED AS NEXT MAYOR

**John F. Fitzgerald Leads
in Laudation**

James M. Curley was hailed as the next Mayor of Boston by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge in the course of the "night before gala day" celebration at the Pemberton Inn, Hull, last night.

The outburst for Curley followed the singing of "Sweet Adeline" by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald called for a toast. The crowd responded with shouts of "Jim Curley." The speeches followed amid loud applause. The gathering also toasted the "renewed health" of Mrs. Curley, who has been ill now for some months.

AMERICAN 8/24/29 Curley to Be Guest of Tammany Club

The Tammany Club of Roxbury, founded by James M. Curley in 1902 and which Daniel J. Gillin is now the president, will hold its annual outing Sept. 8 in the "Gargens Hunting Grounds" in Ashland for their feast and in honor of Mr. Curley. On the reception committee are James M. Curley, his brother, John J. Curley, and Daniel J. Gillen.

Prizes are to be awarded for the winners of various athletic events.

AMERICAN 8/25/29 G. G. A. EAGER FOR PETERS TO FIGHT CURLEY

**Former Mayor Not Over-Anxious; Second Choice Apt to
Be Banker Phelan**

SLATTERY'S WORD AWAITED

**Nichols Administration Keeps
"Hands Off" in City
Scramble for Present**

By HENRY L. DAILY

A determined effort will be made this week by friends of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters to prevail upon him to allow his name to be used as a candidate for mayor in the city election next November.

CONT'D.

The fact that Mr. Peters wants none of the approaching campaign because "he is looking ahead," makes no difference with those who are to try and coax him into publicly making an announcement.

A private meeting of the members of the Good Government Association held during the past week is said to have revealed that the name of Peters was mentioned as the prospective candidate holding the pole.

OR BANKER PHELAN

If Mr. Peters still refuses to allow himself to become a candidate, the searchlight will be focussed on James J. Phelan, the banker, who it is said, early in the spring had aspirations to become the chief executive of the city but was persuaded to decline by well known jurist.

An official close to the present administration at City Hall states that the powers that be are as much in the dark as to the man who will oppose Mr. Curley as the general public. They believe that at least one or two candidates will "file" about the middle of next week, one of them an enrolled Republican.

The plight of the Good Government Association at present is rather unhappy. They need a candidate who has enough money to finance his campaign.

The unofficial announcement that Francis E. Slattery would shortly make public his stand in the mayoral race caused somewhat of a flurry in political circles, but efforts to drag an official statement from the chairman of the schoolhouse commission have met with failure.

LOCAL HISTORY-MAKING

The important developments during the week in the local political pot were:

Curley visits District Attorney William J. Foley on Louis K. Liggett's charges.

Unofficial announcement of the candidacy of Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the schoolhouse commission for mayor.

Private meeting of members of the Good Government Association.

"Hands off" policy of the Nichols administration at City Hall, for the present at least.

Predictions of a field of at least five candidates for mayor. Attempt to drag former Mayor Peters into the fight.

Curley campaign headquarters to open after Labor Day.

Next in importance to the mayoral contest are the fights that are being waged in several wards for places in city council and school committee.

THE POLITICAL WORK OF AMATEURS

It might be a good idea for those who are trying to conceive ways and means of defeating Ex-Mayor James M. Curley in the coming mayoralty election to take all of the Curleys who are listed in the Boston directory and enter them in what is taking form as a Curley sweepstake.

In spite of the knowledge held by shrewd politicians that the only way in which Mr. Curley can be defeated is by the discovery of a candidate who can attract more votes than will be cast for the former-mayor, the amateurs are running about in circles trying to enlist the support of all Curleys in the furtherance of their silly idea that the most effective way of defeating Jim Curley is by confusing the voters with an unusual number of Curleys.

Already two Curleys have announced that they are serious in their declarations of ambitions to defeat the ex-mayor. It is needless to point out that Jim Curley could spot both of them many thousands of votes and then poll three times as many as their combined vote.

The situation is not only ridiculous but ludicrous. It is folly to assume that the opponents of Mr. Curley who have conceived such a plan really believe that they can confuse the voters of Boston. Such a plan is no more than an insult to the intelligence of the men and women who will choose the next mayor.

As far as the contest has developed, no candidate who can even hope to match the vote of Ex-Mayor Curley has been mentioned by those who prattle about good government and other municipal reforms but who accomplish very little beyond talk.

It has been reported that Ex District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien may announce his candidacy. He would prove a formidable opponent of Mr. Curley provided that the opposition to the former mayor is concentrated and not split among half dozen aspirants. Mr. O'Brien is far stronger politically than he was four years ago.

RECORD 8/21/29

Curlicues

The Boston mayoralty contest, at this early stage, is qualifying as a Curley family reunion. Out of four aspirants who have applied thus far to the election commissioners for nomination papers, three are Curleys.

There is our celebrated former mayor, James Michael, first to apply. Next came former State senator, Thomas Francis. Now Michael Joseph Curley, who took out nomination papers four years ago, but failed to obtain the necessary number of signatures, is making it a Curley threesome.

All which is somewhat entertaining; also quite interesting to James Michael Curley, best known in the Curley rodeo.



JAMES M. CURLEY

POST. 8/25/29

Curley vs. Curley vs. Cu

It Looks as If the Whole Clan Will Be Running for Ma
Introducing "Mike" and "Tom," Who Say The
Beat "Jim" ---Both Had Interesting Career



Here's Tom, or Thomas Francis Curley, former State Senator, who has entered the campaign for Mayor against Jim and Mike. Tom promises to smash Curleyism and show Jim up. What a battle it's going to be.



The "Genial Jim," James Michael Curley, twice Mayor of Boston, and out for a third term, who smiles unconcerned while the two other Curleys promise him a lively campaign and plenty of trouble.

BY DAVID BRICKMAN

The clan of Curley has been catapulted full force into the race for Mayor of Boston.

Yes, James Michael Curley, twice Mayor of Boston, is out again for the office, but...

That isn't all!

There's two other Curleys, not related, except through political experience, who claim they are going to race Jim to the finish.

And they're going to confuse the voting population of Boston, unless something is done to keep all the Curleys straight in the minds of the public!

To the gentlemen themselves, there doesn't seem to be any danger of confusion, but that doesn't vouch for the rest of us. To Boston at large, Curley means Jim Curley, the man who is out for a third term as director of Boston's progress.

But there's Thomas F. Curley, or Tom, old-time politician who says that he's out to smash "Curley-ism" and wake up the city.

And there's Michael Joseph Curley, or Mike, for years in the city's employ in the paving department who says his slogan is: "If I am elected, my platform is not going to be paved with merely good intentions!"

All are Democrats, one time co-workers, and now rivals. Jim is out to win; Tom is out "to show Jim up" and win; and Mike is positive of sweeping the city with a victory surplus of 129,000 votes!

"Tom" and "Mike"

Of course, at first glance, it looks like an attempt to "cash in" on Jim Curley's name and popularity, but when the question was popped at Thomas F., he bristled and said:

"I had the name of Curley before Jim was born and I was a veteran politician before Jim had even started. To quote the Bible: 'Before Abraham was, I am,' or, more modernly, 'Before he was, I am!'"

"I'm not trying to cash in on Jim Curley's name by any means," asserted Tom. "I'm going to smash him!"

And Michael J., wiping the perspiration from his brow as he threw down his broom next to the Suffolk Law School, where he was working on a job for the paving department, smiled at the suggestion that he might be trying to exploit the fact that he bears the same cognomen as the famous Jim.

"I've known Jim and Tom for years," he said, very slowly. "I met them some years ago at the Tammany Club. Why should I want to be Mayor because Jim and I have the same name? I stand for an altogether different platform, one that is sure to win. I'm going to beautify this city when I'm elected, and make Boston a real port. Jim is afraid of me, even though we are good friends."

Real Fun Coming

So it seems that the routine of political campaigns, with its charges and counter-charges, is going to be somewhat diversified with one Curley firing bombardments at another, and a third firing bombshells at the two! What fun!

Those "in the know" of politics claim that the much discussed chances of former Mayor Curley winning four more years at City Hall with a unanimous vote were somewhat dispelled when Tom Curley filed his official application for nomination papers last week at City Hall.

Tom, former State Senator, veteran campaigner, once bosom friend and often foe of the ex-Mayor, promises a battle royal.

Tom is a registered voter himself at 512 Talbot avenue, Dorchester, and indicated that he for one will not vote for Jim on election day. And he promises that the "anti-Curley" vote of the entire city will go for himself.

"As for Mike," laughed Tom, with a dismissing air, "he isn't even to be considered. I don't know what he filed papers for. He won't get the 3300 signatures necessary for mayoral candidates to run for office."

Some Hot Shots

Tom is now Jim's foe. The former Senator explained that the big split between himself and the ex-Mayor came when Tom refused to support ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn in 1925 for Mayor against Malcolm E. Nichols, the present incumbent.

"Curley has been getting away with murder so far in this campaign," warned the former Senator in his office at 40 Court street. "He thinks that everybody in this town is afraid to fight him. He imagines that he can take the mayoralty on a silver platter. He kids himself into believing that he has the vote of Boston tied up in a bag on the false presumption that he carried the city for Al Smith. But he is wrong," confided Tom.

"The ex-Mayor will dodge me as long as he can, but I'll force him to the wall. I've been in the back-ground for a good many years, and wouldn't be in this campaign now if Curley hadn't shown his true colors to me. But now that I know him to be what he is, I'm going through with the fight."

"When I expose what I know about Curley, the voters of this city will turn from him. I'm out to get a hearing for myself, smash Curleyism, and win!"

Once Good Friends

"Jim and I used to be good friends politically," declared Tom. "I gave him his start in politics. Thirty years ago I got the ward committee of old Ward 17 to endorse him for the Common Council. In fact, I used to write Jim Curley's speeches for him until 1907. But those days are gone forever!"

"We were both born in Roxbury and lived there a good part of our lives. I was born in 1873, Jim in 1874. We knew each other when we were kids and later got together politically."

"I managed Jim's campaign for Mayor and I managed his campaign for Governor when he got the biggest vote that any candidate for that office had ever received in the State," said his new opponent.

"True, it is the first time I am running for Mayor, but I know how to fight Jim and I can do it."

Tom made it evident that he is going to bring all the old battles into the limelight when the campaign gets going. But according to what Mike Curley says, he'll let Jim and Tom go at it while he walks into office with a majority vote that he has already figured out!

Mike isn't the kind of man you'd expect to find running for mayor for he's had little to do with inside politics. For 13 years he worked as a laborer in the sanitary department of the city and for the last six he's been with the paving department. To Mike, this experience qualifies him for candidatuship along with a few other projects he claims he pushed through for the city.

"When I'm in office, I'm going to run it just like Mal Nichols. I think he's a great mayor and a great man."

"In the past I've supported Jim Curley—in fact, he called on me for my support" in his other campaigns.

"Let me tell you a secret. I know Jim Curley isn't anxious to be elected mayor. If he were, he'd have called me to help him in his campaign. If Jim Curley wanted the office of mayor very badly, he'd come to me and I'd swing the Republican and Democratic votes of the city for him unanimously!"

Four years ago Mike ran for mayor and failed because he didn't get enough signatures on his nomination papers. At that time he paraded the streets with a horse, which he says he trained to keep awake, and a buggy, bearing the sign: "Michael Joseph Curley for Mayor—No relation to James M."

What Boston Needs

"What we need in this town is new streets, new improvements, and a new City Hall. I'll build all those and give the paving department plenty of work to do. They need it."

He stopped in his talk to move a curbstone with a crow bar off Derne street, where he was working on a repair job in an alley.

"Another thing I'm going to do is build public garages for the people to use free of charge. That will relieve our traffic congestion."

"I've got a pet idea I want to carry out. I'd like to put the old-fashioned hydrants back on the streets so that future generations can see what this city looked like in the past."

"Dorchester will be the site of a great college free to all the boys and girls of the city. I want our children to get higher education free!"

And Mike is perfectly serious, too, even though his opponents refuse to consider him.

"If I had a college education and ran for Governor of Massachusetts, I'd get the vote of every woman in this State because they know I worked to put through women's suffrage. Years ago I wrote a letter to President Wilson about the matter."

"A Sure Winner"

Mike claims that he induced ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald to build City Hall annex. He also claims that he had a good deal of Dorchester, where he lives at 123 Florida street, improved.

Although this third Curley hasn't worked out a detailed campaign programme definitely yet, he says that he'll have one soon enough.

"I shall divide the city in four quarters and have a manager over each one. I've taken away one of Jim's best men and he's going to be my campaign manager. Of course," he admitted, "the campaign will be hardest for me because I shan't have the time to do much myself, but I'm a sure winner! I'll win by 129,000 votes!"

He refused to disclose how he figured on winning by such a majority.

"Opposition Too Weak"

Mike has two sons and two daughters. He was born in Ireland in 1873—the same year as Tom Curley. He first wanted to be a policeman, but got so interested in contracting and paving that he gave it up.

"The other Curleys don't want me," he admitted. "They're not as good as I am."

Post. 8/25/29

News of the Week as Seen by N



MOSES IN ROLE OF FIXER MAKES NO HIT WITH THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS IN MASSACHUSETTS

By WENDELL D. HOWIE

The outstanding event of the past week with reference to the political situation in Massachusetts has been the attempt on the part of United States Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, whether self-motivated or inspired, to emulate his biblical ancestor and lead the Republican children of the commonwealth out of bondage to the promised land.

Senator Moses is an important figure in Washington and as chairman of the senatorial campaign committee he is to make his influence felt wherever important senatorial contests are to be waged in the campaign of 1930. His policy is said to be one of not only aiding by the contributing of campaign funds, but also by the exercising of a supervisory authority. The genial senator, who is sometimes ironically referred to in this state as "the senator for New England," is fairly well liked in Massachusetts and is always welcomed as an orator to grace any occasion, but when it comes to an outsider meddling in what is purely a local situation to Massachusetts—that is something else again.

Considerable resentment has been and is being shown over the activities of Senator Moses with reference to Massachusetts. As chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads, he was given credit for having interfered in the Boston postmastership situation, and this interference, as alleged, was looked upon as partially responsible for the rumpus which developed over the ousting of Postmaster Roland M. Baker.

When it came to moving the quarters of the postal department temporarily from the old postoffice building, and later to moving the federal courts from the same building, Senator Moses was again reported to be at cross purposes with the local authorities, as was also First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett, also of New Hampshire.

SUPPORT OF PRINCE

Last year it was recalled that he was suggesting Frederick H. Prince, Boston banker and long-time friend of Senator Moses, for the Republican nomination for United States senator, and this year, at a time when it was thought that some consideration was being given to former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller as a possibility for appointment as ambassador to France, he trotted out Mr. Prince again as an admirable prospect for this same high post.

Of far lesser consequence, but not forgotten, was his handling of tickets to the inauguration of President Hoover, when he said rather flatly that Massachusetts, having gone Democratic in the nation election, was not entitled to much consideration.

In the face of all these commonly known facts, Senator Moses turned toward Massachusetts after being made chairman of the senatorial campaign committee, and from the start he has contended that the Republican prospect for retaining the seat of Senator Frederick H. Gillett is exceedingly gloomy.

He has been aware that Senator Gillett faces opposition within his own party and that there is every likelihood that three or more candidates will oppose him for renomination.

Senator Moses sensed that former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller loomed as perhaps the most formidable threat, so far as Senator Gillett was concerned. He was unable to find out from Senator Gillett just what the Springfield man's intentions were—as has been the case with every one else. At any rate, he decided to have a talk with Mr. Fuller, and from all accounts he learned no more from that source than he had from Senator Gillett, except possibly that the former Governor is dead set against seeing Gillett returned to Washington.

The New Hampshire senator, starting out in the role of fixer of the Massachusetts situation, went to see Mr. Fuller at Rye Beach, N. H., where the former Governor has been spending the summer with his family. He is reported as having reported the result of his visit to President Hoover at the White House last Wednesday.

Senator Moses, according to verified reports, first sought to find out whether Mr. Fuller intended to run for senator. The former Governor said he didn't know. He then sought to learn whether Mr. Fuller was most partial to elective rather than appointive office. He found that the former Governor had a distinct preference for elective office.

The next question, it is understood, was whether there was "anything in a European embassy" in which Mr. Fuller was interested, with Senator Moses adding, that if so, the place could probably be procured for the former Governor of Massachusetts. Just what Mr. Fuller replied to this question is not clear, but according to reports he said he was not interested in "anything" in a European embassy and had given little consideration to the subject. It is common knowledge that the only places available are the embassies at Madrid and Tokio, in which the former Governor is reported as having but little interest.

It is also reported that Senator Moses had a further errand connected with the Republican leaders of Massachusetts. They had expressed a flat dislike for the selection of Claudius Huston of Tennessee by President Hoover to be chairman of the Republican national committee, succeeding Dr. Hubert Work. Senator Moses was reported as being desirous of smoothing out this situation. He also was reported to have several ideas as to how the Massachusetts rift within the party might be remedied.

It would seem that Senator Moses had taken a rather large order upon himself, for the reaction of his hostilities has been decidedly unfavorable in Massachusetts. It is quite well recognized among Republicans of the state generally that they must work out their own salvation, and outside interference is looked upon with suspicion.

All of which leads up to certain other facts concerning Senator Moses and his attitude toward the Republican leaders of Massachusetts, which are not so well known, but which are pertinent to any discussion of his activities.

DEFEAT OF BUTLER

After Senator William M. Butler had been defeated by Senator Walsh in 1926, the bulletin of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts carried an article entitled "After Election Thoughts," in which it was suggested that despite the set-back just received, plans should be set in motion immediately for Mr. Butler in 1928. "All up for Senator Butler in 1928," was the gist of the article.

Some of the members of the women's organization frankly did not like the article. They thought it was somewhat premature to become hand-bound and hog-tied to Senator Butler or any other candidate two years in advance of the next election. They were not sure but what the situation would so change that Mr. Butler would not care to be a candidate—as was subsequently the case—or that an even stronger candidate might defeat him for the nomination.

Several of the members had correspondence with the officers of the club as a result of the situation. They expressed themselves freely. At least one member resigned from the organization because of the incident. It so happened that she knew Senator Moses of New Hampshire quite well and decided to write to him of the action she had taken. Later she stipulated that all or any part of the correspondence in this case might be made public.

Senator Moses, in replying to her letter, wrote in part:

"If you want to stick to your resignation I see no reason why you should not do so. My own opinion of the club has never been too complimentary; and I am not at all certain that it might not be a good thing to let some of the folks in Massachusetts understand that the ruling families cannot boss everybody."

Perhaps this letter explains why Senator Moses was not over-anxious to meet the request to the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts for a rather large block of tickets to President Hoover's inauguration last March. The last sentence may need interpretation, but its significance, at least, will not be lost among the Republicans of Massachusetts.

With all due respect to the dark predictions concerning the situation in Massachusetts, as reported in Washington by Senator Moses, the Republican leaders believe that the situation will right itself and that the party will win a signal victory next year. They are confident that they will retain the seat now held by Senator Gillett and they believe that Gov. Frank G. Allen will be re-elected by an overwhelming vote. There is no question but what Mr. Allen has gained steadily thus far during his first year in office.

The Republicans have been especially active during this off-year in some of the industrial centres. The Fall River outing of 10 days ago, which attracted so much attention, was one of the most

tee of that city. The New Bedford Republican city committee is to hold an outing at Acushnet park on Sept. 10, and this event also promises to be successful in every way. One or more speakers from outside of Massachusetts will be supplied for this outing by the Republican national committee.

The senatorial situation continues to be a puzzle, notwithstanding the efforts of Senator Moses. The man who holds the key to the situation is Senator Gillett, who has refrained from intimating whether he intends to run again and probably will not make a final declaration until next April. Former Governor Fuller is sincere when he says that he does not know whether he will be a candidate or not; but if Senator Gillett runs again it is fairly safe to assume that Mr. Fuller will be on the firing line against him.

Many interesting observations are being made by those who are interested in the situation. A recent letter commenting on the appointment of Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau to the superior court bench by Gov. Allen sets forth that with prohibition certain to be an issue in the campaign, even such recognition will fail to hold the so-called French vote for the Republican ticket if a dry is nominated for senator.

SOCIAL LIFE OF CLUBS

The writer of the letter, quite obviously a wet, says in part:

The fool prohibition law has been and is interfering with the social life of their clubs and fraternal orders. Quite logically they are voting not for party, but for principles and issues they are interested in. I can assure you that Mr. Donahue or Senator Walsh are not worried because of Mr. Beaudreau receiving the appointment. Their only concern and hope is that the party will nominate another dry candidate for the Senate. Senator Walsh knows how and why he got the big vote.

It may be that the purpose of Arthur Davis in coming back to the leadership of the Anti-Saloon League couples with Democratic plans, possibly to encourage friends of Sherman L. Whipple to launch his candidacy for the Senate. Davis was in charge of dry affairs in 1922 in Massachusetts when Whipple contested with Gaston for the Democratic nomination. Whipple was tripped into favoring prohibition in a speech made in Worcester and then lost the nomination, much to the gratification of Senator Lodge's friends, who believed Davis was waiting for Whipple's nomination so as to throw Republican dry votes against Lodge. This was all accomplished without the knowledge of the Republican state committee.

It is perhaps a coincidence that with the United States senatorship the goal, Mayor Curley should have Mr. Whipple as his attorney at a time when Mrs. Tilton has a quarrel on with the party leadership and has been the one factor to bring Mr. Davis back into the field. But Senator Walsh will pick the candidate, who will be a wet.

I am willing to make a prediction that unless Congressman A. Platt Andrew gets the Republican nomination for the Senate a wet Democrat will be elected. Andrew voted against the Jones law, which will make him acceptable to the wets. He has never taken an open stand on prohibition, but his real value is due to the fact that he speaks French and other languages.

Post 9/28/29

MORE FILMS FOR THE CITY ARCHIVES



THE HUB HISTORICAL MOVIES SHOULD INCLUDE SOME FINCOM SLAPSTICK COMEDY

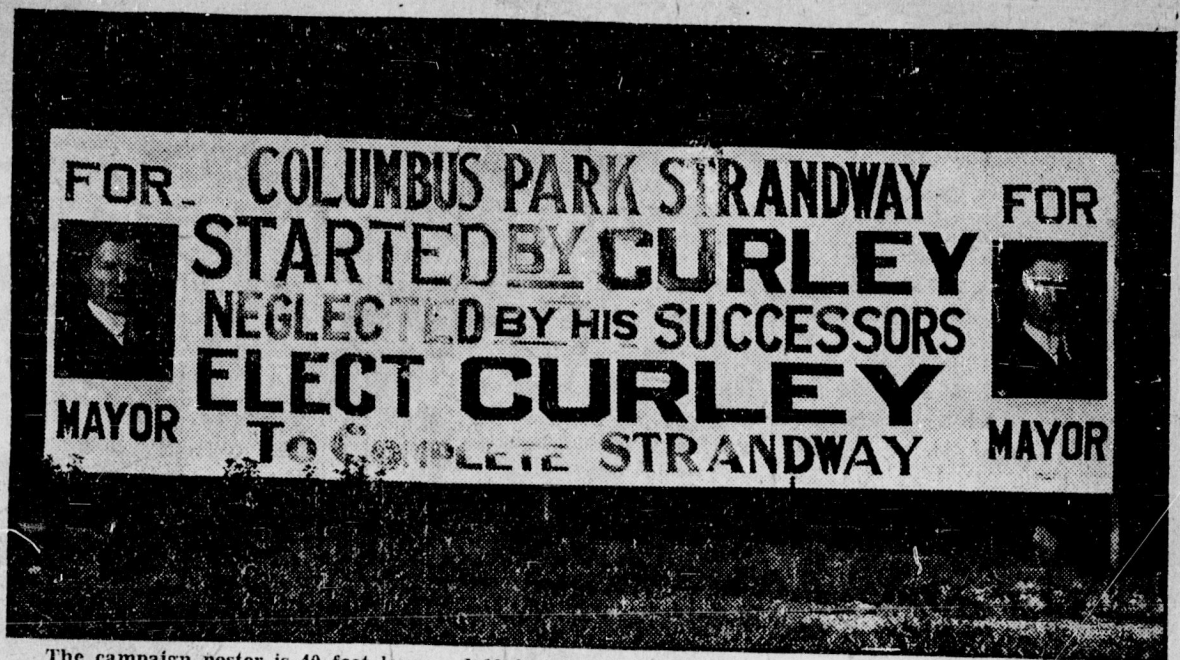


THE POLICE PROMOTION THRILLER WILL ADD TO THE UNIQUE BOSTON COLLECTION



HERALD 8/28/29

HUGE SIGN ADORNING BOULEVARD IN SOUTH BOSTON



The campaign poster is 49 feet long and 10 feet high. It is placed on Old Colony boulevard, about 300 yards from Columbia bridge.

POST 8/29/29

8/29

A SHADOW ON THE WIGWAM



Cont'd **HERALD 8/29/29**
promised him enough financial backing to make his race in that regard an easy one.

In a statement made to The Herald about a month ago, Mr. Lane made it clear that in his opinion Boston has had enough of Curleyism and its like, asserting at the same time his opinion that a younger man should be accorded the support of the voters.

Those close to the political ground of the city, while admitting that Mr. Lane's connection with the finance commission will undoubtedly hurt him, see on the other hand the offsetting of such a reaction provided he receives the endorsement of the Good Government Association.

With the list of applications for nomination papers past the hundred mark in the city council fight, and with three Curleys and Telfair Minton of the loyal coalition in the mayoral fight, the office of the board of election commissioners will be closely watched on Tuesday.

HERALD 8/30/29
**PLANS MOVE TO
OUST LIGGETT**
8/30

Washburn Will Ask Roosevelt Club Directors to Take Action

**TAYLOR "SURPRISED";
WON'T COMMENT**

MAGNOLIA, Aug. 29 (AP)—Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, said today that on his return to Boston next week he would call a meeting of the club directors and submit a motion that Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, be asked to resign. He made the statement when asked what attitude, if any, he proposed to take in regard to Liggett, who has been involved in a controversy with James M. Curley, former mayor of Boston.

Added interest attaches to the proposed procedure through the fact that the club directors include such persons as Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, honorary president of the Women's Republican Club; Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, member of the Republican national committee; John Richardson, director of the Hoover organization in Massachusetts; Christian Herter, assistant director of the Hoover organization; Eben S. Draper, former president of the State Republican Club; Mrs. Frank R. Batchelder, vice-chairman of the Republican state committee, and William M. Butler, former head of the Republican national committee.

After the outbreak of the controversy between Liggett and Curley, who is a candidate for the Boston mayoralty in the coming election, Washburn in signed newspaper stories was cordial in urging that Liggett resign. Liggett accused Curley of distributing anti-Catholic literature during the last general election. Curley retaliated with an attempt to indict Liggett and The Boston Herald for criminal libel.

CHAIRMAN TAYLOR "SURPRISED"
Chairman Amos Taylor of the Republican state committee, when in-

formed over the telephone of the intention of President Washburn of the Roosevelt Club to submit a motion before a special meeting of the club directors requesting Louis K. Liggett to resign as Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, declined to discuss the matter.

"It is the first I have heard of it and I am much surprised," he said. "I do not care to comment on it further."

"I am much surprised," declared Former State Senator Eben S. Draper, "but as I happen to be a director of the club, I shall try to attend the meeting."

Christian Herter, another of the club directors, declined to comment.

Post 8/30/29
**CURLEY OPENS
HEADQUARTERS**
8/30

Province Street Store Is Prepared

Former Mayor Curley launched his campaign for re-election yesterday when he opened campaign headquarters in a spacious store at 22 Province street, within view of the mayoral suite at City Hall, where he seeks to sit as chief executive for the next four years.

Almost directly above him are the offices of the Finance Commission, popularly styled "watchdogs of the city treasury," who will be able to hear his campaign speeches merely by leaving their windows open on the fifth floor of the Five Cent Savings Bank building.

Mr. Curley came up from the beach to supervise the opening of his campaign headquarters and to shake the hands and acknowledge the good wishes of the hundreds of friends who called as soon as the word was passed round.

On the large plate glass windows of the new shop were placed life-sized portraits of the candidate bearing the legend "For Mayor, Vote for James M. Curley." The store is equipped with a broad platform in the rear from which speakers could address several hundred listeners, before resorting to amplifiers to reach an audience of thousands in Province, Bromfield and School streets and in the front offices of City Hall.

Post 8/30/29
**WILL ASK
LIGGETT
TO RESIGN**
8/30

Washburn to Induce Roosevelt Club to Act

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ON CLUB DIRECTORATE

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Curley Opens Fight



Central headquarters for his mayoralty campaign have been established by James M. Curley at 22 Province st. Here we have the genial former mayor busy at his desk. (Staff photo.)

HERALD 8/29/29

THREE TO ENTER AGAINST CURLEY

8/29
Slattery, Lane and Glynn
Expected to Take Out
Papers Tuesday

By CHARLES A. COYLE

The position of the three men most prominently mentioned as possible opponents of Curley...

Curley in the coming mayoralty election on Nov. 6 will be made known Tuesday, the date set by the board of election commissioners for the issuance of nomination papers.

Chairman Francis E. Slattery of the schoolhouse commission, former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, and Richard J. Lane of the finance commission, will on that date, their friends declared yesterday, announce either their candidacy or their choice in the fight against Curley.

Apparently smarting under the innuendoes that have been circulating in city political circles during the past few weeks...

tical sagacity and oratorical ability with the former mayor, the men have decided to enter the fight without further delay.

All three candidates are confident of the support of the Good Government Association in the event that their statements next week are to the effect that they have tossed their hats into the ring for a fight that promises to be one of the bitterest and closest staged in Boston during the last decade.

Friends and advisers of Schoolhouse Commissioner Slattery point to his record of 24 new school buildings that will house 11,606 pupils at a cost of \$14,418,438.30 and to the conferences held between him and the Good Government Association.

They also predict that he will have plenty of financial support in the event he decides to enter the field against Curley who first appointed him to the Boston transit department in his last administration. Chairman Slattery has, however, maintained a smiling silence regarding his position, stating that when the time arrives he will issue a statement that will be both pointed and definite.

MAKE APPEARANCE

Former Fire Commissioner Glynn and Finance Commissioner Lane both made an appearance in City Hall avenue early yesterday afternoon where they were at once surrounded by admiring groups. Neither would make a definite statement as to their respective positions but intimated that a statement would be forthcoming shortly.

"I have not fully decided to be a candidate," Mr. Glynn said in response to a question on that point. "If I do decide to enter the race, however, I am promised solid financial backing, and if the Good Government Association wishes to endorse my candidacy, I will surely be in the fight to a finish."

In the last mayoral campaign, Glynn polled 42,687 votes as against the winning count of 64,492 received by Mayor Nichols. Glynn was second in that race, topping Joseph H. O'Neill, Daniel H. Coakley and former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien.

There are those who insist that the majority of the votes received by the former fire commissioner in the last campaign were the result of work by the Curley forces. However true that may be, his friends point out the fact that he has been campaigning strenuously for the past four years with but one end in view—the School street chair.

SEEK RECONCILIATION

On the other hand it was strongly rumored that the same forces that effected a reconciliation between former Mayor Curley and Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, are doing their utmost to bring about the same result between Glynn and Curley, in an effort to place the former on the Curley band wagon.

When asked about his relations with the former mayor yesterday, Glynn remarked that he has not spoken with the former mayor for the past 3½ years, and has seen him in the distance but on few occasions when they both appeared at public dinners.

Commissioner Lane admitted yesterday that many prominent men and women in the city have, for the past month, been seeking his approval to have his candidacy announced. These persons, the former member of the schoolhouse commission, said, are...

POST 8/31/29

8/31

UP TO THE SPECIALISTS



8/31

Will Preside Over Palestine Relief Committee Here

A. C. Ratshesky, prominent banker and philanthropist, agreed yesterday to serve as chairman of the New England Palestine emergency fund in its drive for \$150,000 launched yesterday.

Judge David A. Lourie of the superior court will serve as honorary vice-chairman and the committee of 100 includes prominent Jews and non-Jews of Greater Boston.

Permission to hold a tag day on Sept. 10 for the fund was granted yesterday by city officials. Flowers will be sold on all Greater Boston streets by representatives of Jewish youth organizations, the proceeds to go for reconstructing destroyed hospitals and schools in Palestine. Mrs. Lewis J. Goldberg, head of the Hadassah, is in charge of the day. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. E. Wagman and Mrs. Albert Salter.

The program of Jewish activities over the week-end includes the following: Saturday, 8 P. M., protest meeting for veterans, Woodrow and Blue Hill avenues; Sunday, noon, veterans and members of Jewish youth organizations parade from Charlotte street to Wellington Hill auditorium; Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M., huge demonstration by Jewish youth organizations in Wellington Hill auditorium, Morton street, Mattapan; Monday, 10 A. M., benefit performance, Keith Memorial Theatre, Boston.

DENIES MILITARY MOVE

Denial that Jewish veterans are organizing military units for fighting in Palestine was made yesterday by Harold Seidenberg, senior vice-commander-in-chief of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States. Those who were preparing to organize fighting outfits yesterday turned their energies to organizing protest meetings and raising funds.

Tickets for the benefit performance at Keith's Memorial Theatre at 10 o'clock Monday morning are on sale at headquarters of the Palestine emergency fund, room 308, 24 School street, Boston.

The feature picture will be "Street Girl," starring Betty Compson. There will also be shown motion pictures of various places in Palestine which recently have been the scenes of bloodshed.

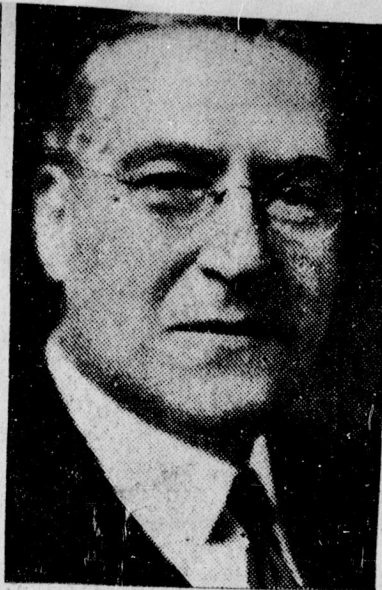
Charles Elashawich will preside at the war veterans protest meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Woodrow and Blue Hill avenues. Among the speakers will be Councilman Israel Ruby, Maxwell Cohen, Hyman Manevitch, Israel Kazis and Hyman Esrog.

The parade of veterans and about 2000 members of Jewish youth organizations will form in front of Wolfe post, V. P. W., Charlotte street, Dorchester, at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The parade will start promptly at noon.

Isaac Kramer, marshal, will lead the marchers from Charlotte street to Wellington hill auditorium, Morton street, where the mass meeting of Jewish youth will be held. Charles Elashawich will preside.

Speakers representing the following Jewish youth organizations will address the crowd: Young Judaea, Y. M. and Y. W. H. A., Avukah, Hachlach, Hashomer Hatzair, Sheifa, Ziery Zion, Poale Zion, Junior Hadassah, Young Israel, Menorah, Boy Scouts and Hebrew schools.

A. C. Ratschesky, president of the United States Trust Company, which he founded, has for years been identified with philanthropic work. For 21 months during the war he was first



A. C. RATSHESKY
Banker and philanthropist

assistant food administrator and first assistant executive manager of the Massachusetts public safety committee. At that time he was directly in charge of 20,000 workers.

Gov. McCall appointed him commissioner-in-charge of the Halifax relief expedition in 1917. His report on the expedition is used in some college psychology classes.

Announcement of contributions yesterday issued at headquarters of the Palestine Emergency Fund and an appeal is as follows: "In view of the appalling distress caused by the Arab riots in Palestine it becomes necessary immediately to raise funds to relieve victims of these outrages. Mail contributions to A. C. Ratschesky, chairman, New England Palestine Emergency Fund, U. S. Trust Company, Boston.

"List of contributors to the Palestine Emergency Fund to date, Aug. 30, 1929: \$576.66, Faneuil Hall free will offerings; \$1000, James D. Glunts and P. M. Leavitt; \$250, A. E. Wagman; \$200, Abraham Shocket and James M. Curley; \$150, Edward Cohen; \$100, J. A. Eisenstatt, J. A. Promboin, Joseph Balter and Samuel Cohen; \$50, Max Nigrosh and Henry Schworm; \$25, Moses Mishel, B. G. Levy, Philip Potash, M. B. Silverman, M. J. Rabinovitz, Louis Arkin, Reuben Ocnoff, Samuel Brilliant, A. Cojen, Saxe Brothers, Meyer Pearl, Reisman, Glass and Fitzgerald, and Frederick Phillips; \$20, Benjamin Shir; \$15, Samuel Wasser, supplementary list through Hadassah; \$100, Mrs. George Wyner; \$50, Mrs. Max Levenson, Mrs. A. E. Wagman, Mrs. Clara M. Silbert and Mrs. Albert Salter; \$25, Mrs. Ethel Lebowich, Mrs. William D. Shapiro and Mrs. B. J. Fischel. Total, \$4611.66."

Boston Jews were keenly interested in dispatches yesterday which reported destruction of orange plantations at Emek, Palestine.

Reports said that the famous orange plantation, "Garden of Chayim" was partly destroyed and its agricultural machinery demolished. The company which backs the plantation was founded by Max Shoolman who is its treasurer. He also has spent \$600,000 in building up the business section of Haifa.

Elihu D. Stone, assistant United States attorney, is secretary of the orange plantation company. Other New Englanders who have invested in the project are Bernard Silverblatt of Lowell, David Ratsovsky of Fall River and Elder Makson of Portland, Me.

RECORD 8/30/29



(Daily Record Photo)

Third Time never fails, they say. Here's ex-Mayor James M. Curley, with son, James M., Jr., as he opened Democratic mayoralty yesterday at 22 Province st. in the shadow of Republican City Hall.

HERALD 9/24/29

QUINN RALLIES TO J. M. CURLEY

Toasts Him as 'Next Mayor
Of Boston,' at Hull
Celebration

**JOHN F. FITZGERALD
ECHOES SENTIMENT**

Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, who broke with former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston in sensational fashion during the presidential campaign of last year, after a friendship of long duration, buried the hatchet last night and aroused wild enthusiasm from the nearly 1500 guests attending the annual celebration of the Hull Gala Day Association at Pemberton Inn, when he proposed a toast to Mr. Curley, "the next mayor of Boston."

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, whose hatchet-burying act with Mr. Curley took place during the same campaign of last year in which the Quinn-Curley row developed, was not to be outdone by the Cambridge mayor. Although he had previously entertained with "Sweet Adeline," Mr. Fitzgerald jumped to his feet, seconded "the sentiments of the toast," and asked "that it also include a very dear woman and a devoted wife, who will

soon be with us again, Mrs. James M. Curley." The incident brought prolonged applause and cheers. Former Mayor Curley was not present.

The reassuring voice of W. T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds of Boston, quieted the crowd when all the lights in the inn suddenly went out during the height of the thunderstorm while the night before ball was in full swing.

When it became apparent that the Hull lighting system had been temporarily paralyzed, candles were procured and the dancing went on by candle light, probably in much the same fashion as did the first night before ball at the first annual Hull gala day 22 years ago.

The day itself will start this morning when a program of sports and other events is started. The main attraction on the sports list is the finals in the tennis tournament. The preliminary matches have been played during the week.

Mr. Fitzgerald whose timely intervention probably saved the ball from complete failure last night, was the originator of the day, which was first organized in 1907. Since that time the day has grown in magnitude until at the present time it is one of the most colorful events on the South Shore summer calendar.

HERALD 9/31/29

BITTER CONTEST FOR G. G. A. LABEL WAGED QUIETLY

Many Seek Mayoralty
Mantle—Early Decision

8/31/29 Probable

**ASSOCIATION MUM
ON POSSIBLE CHOICE**

Lane and Slattery Said to
Be Getting Serious
Consideration

By CHARLES A. COYLE

One of the bitterest under-cover contests for the mayoralty indorsement of the Good Government Association that Boston has seen since the founding of that political organization will be decided within the next few weeks, those close to G. G. A. leaders predicted last night.

The eagerness with which mayoralty aspirants are reaching for the mantle of the G. G. A. in their proposed fight against former Mayor Curley has crystallized opinion among the powers of the School street association that their candidate should be picked at this early stage of the race to insure a perfect organization for the fight.

LANE MAKES FRIENDS

With this end in view, the Good Government Association has, according to friends of Finance Commissioner Richard J. Lane, looked carefully into his qualifications. The name of the finance commissioner was first placed on the list of possible G. G. A. mayoralty timber following his interview with The Boston Herald several weeks ago in which he severely criticized former Mayor Curley for aspiring to a third term at City Hall.

"This city, in my opinion," Commissioner Lane said then, "needs entirely new leadership at City Hall. This is America, and the idea of any one man monopolizing the highest office in the gift of the people of Boston is not American."

Since that interview, which shook city political circles from their state of lethargy, Commissioner Lane has been a potent force in forming opposition to the Curley succession, and his forceful declaration has brought him many offers of financial assistance in efforts to induce him to enter the race. His selection by the G. G. A. would not surprise the politicians.

Contd

\$200,000 IN SALARIES

As the G. G. A. candidate, Mr. Lane, his friend says, would make as his chief issue his contention that Mr. Curley has had so many honors from Boston including eight years as mayor that there is no need for another four years of his leadership. In fact, it is understood, the Lane men have been building up statistics for the campaign declaring that the return of James M. Curley and his brother John to City Hall for four years more would mean that both would have drawn from the city treasury more than \$200,000 in salaries. When his brother has been mayor, John Curley has held important city positions. This is mentioned as indicating that Lane is prepared to wage a most militant campaign.

Lane has informed friends that if he runs he will meet the Curley slogan of "Boston Needs Curley," with the retort that "Boston Feeds Curley," and will also have something to say about Mr. Curley's alleged prominence in the millionaire class.

The name of Chairman Francis E. Slattery of the schoolhouse commission continues to be strongly mentioned as the Good Government Association's choice. He has long been identified with city politics as a city employee. Under Curley he served as a transit commissioner and is serving as chairman of the schoolhouse commission under the Nichols administration. At the same time he played an important part in the Smith campaign last fall.

The Slattery-for-mayor boom has been under way for some weeks past, in spite of the repeated declarations of the schoolhouse commissioner that he was too busy with the schoolhouse situation to dabble in politics. His friends have been openly declaring that he is, and will be the choice of the G. G. A. and that all that is needed is his acceptance of the call.

The past few weeks have seen the end of the boom for former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien. But a few weeks ago it was reported that Martin M. Lomasney, West end leader, had approached the Good Government Association with the promise of his strength provided the former district attorney was handed the palm. The refusal of G. G. A. leaders, it is said to favor O'Brien resulted in the threat of the Mahatma of the West end to bolt to Curley.

The position of Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the state Democratic committee seems to be known to his friends and unknown to himself. His friends say he will be a candidate, will receive the Good Government indorsement and will defeat Curley. He says he will not be a candidate.

In spite of his denial one of his associates said last night that the state chairman has openly announced his intention to run to a group of close friends and that he has approached the Good Government Association seeking its indorsement.

With the announcement some weeks ago by former Mayor Andrew J. Peters that he would not seek mayoralty honors this fall came the suggestion from him that Chairman Donahue would make a strong candidate, it was learned last night.

Both the former mayor and Chairman Donahue have been closely allied politically for years, and the report that Peters will back Donahue's candidacy comes as no great surprise to political circles.

Without the Good Government indorsement Donahue would not consider running, his friends declared last night. They point out the fact that it was partly through his efforts last fall that Boston showed a united Democratic front, and that without the G. G. A. support he would naturally throw his strength to some candidate with such indorsement, provided the man was a Democrat.

G. G. A. leaders continue to remain silent despite all the pressure being brought to bear on them in their selection of an opponent to Curley. They do admit, however, that their selection will be forthcoming shortly.

The excitement prevailing in the G. G. A. camp has not made any appreciable dent in the confidence displayed around the recently-opened headquarters of James M. Curley. His aides frankly take the position that it makes little difference to them whom the G. G. A. selects as in their opinion the Curley tide has become too strong to be held back by any one of the several who have received consideration by the G. G. A.

COMMITTEE TO FAVOR CURLEY NEXT TUESDAY

9/1/29

Democrats Fix Date After
Yesterday's Session Behind Closed Doors

EX-MAYOR WRITES 130,000

Lawler Invites Good Government Body to "Make Choice Unanimous"

By HENRY L. DAILY

The Democratic city committee executive officers and chairmen of the 22 wards met yesterday at the Quincy House to discuss the mayoralty.

It is expected that the committee, on Tuesday, will indorse the candidacy of former Mayor James M. Curley.

The question of indorsement will be presented by President Henry E. Lawler of the committee. The question of indorsing candidates for the City Council and school committee also will be decided.

The committee will open headquarters in the Carney Building, Tremont st., at an early date.

SENDS OUT LETTERS

Curley has stolen another march on those who are still "thinking" by sending out 130,000 letters to voters who signed "Curley pledge cards" agreeing to vote for Alfred E. Smith for President last year, inviting them to a series of signature rallies throughout the city Tuesday.

His appeal reads:

"As a candidate for mayor of Boston I am desirous of securing the support of every voter who signed a Smith pledge card. The law requires that a candidate to be placed in nomination, shall have his nomination papers signed by 3,000 voters."

Then follows a list of the places where nomination papers will be on file. These papers will be ready for the candidate on Tuesday morning at the office of the election commissioners.

During the week it is expected that Chairman Francis E. Slattery of the schoolhouse commission will resign and announce his candidacy for mayor.

LAWLER SENDS LETTER

Richard J. Lane, member of the finance commission, is also slated to enter the mayoral race. He is said to be preparing an anti-Curley blast that will be heard from Sullivan square to West Roxbury.

The above two are seeking the Good Government Association indorsement. Neither wants to run unless he secures this indorsement.

Laurence O. Pratt secretary of the Good Government Association will on Tuesday receive a letter from Henry E. Lawler, president of the Democratic City Committee, in answer to the former's statement that he thought it was a little early for the city committee to indorse any candidate. Mr. Lawler says in part:

"Your organization in the past has succeeded in electing Mayors by dividing the majority vote so that a minority candidate might be successful. I do not believe that any organization that depends upon political trickery or deceit to divide the majority can hope to be successful."

HITS "INSIDE" WORK

"It does not seem to make much difference whether it is in Chicago, Philadelphia, Tea Pot Dome or Boston, history shows that where the Republican party is in control that the only good government furnished is good for the few on the so-called inside."

"Our present mayor's honesty is above suspicion, yet under Curley we never would have the baseball scandal, the Exchange st. scandal, the Bowdoin sq. firehouse deal or such unjust and immense increase in our tax rate. "If your organization would unite in making former Mayor Curley's election unanimous, I really believe we will have a good honest, efficient administration."

9/1 cont
Contd

HERALD

9/1/29

Donahue, an undercover but unsuccessful candidate for the G. G. A. indorsement, has gone over to Curley and the delegates from his home ward and Hyde Park has already, it is reported, decided to back Curley for the city committee indorsement.

Glynn was the Curley candidate for mayor four years ago but broke with the latter when Curley refused later to support him for sheriff. He then threatened to run for mayor against Curley this year and there have been vague feelers put out to win G. G. A. favor for him. There has been much doubt concerning his position but apparently those Curley men who have long persisted he would be found with their candidate are justified as it was said on good authority that he has prepared a statement indorsing Curley.

Lane was reported ready with a formal and militant announcement of his candidacy.

The Curley movement within the committee has made such progress that tentative arrangements have been made to obtain headquarters in a Tremont street office building from which to operate a frankly Democratic campaign for Curley under city committee auspices.

A meeting of the city democracy's executive committee which comprises the ward chairman was held yesterday afternoon in private and while it was represented as a routine meeting, friends of Curley said the sentiment expressed showed that he was easily the choice of a majority of those attending.

Almost simultaneously, the chairman of the full committee, Henry E. Lawler, formally announced that Curley is his personal choice in an open letter sent to L. O. Pratt, secretary of the Good Government Association.

Party lines are not recognized by the city charter and no political designation appears after the names of candidates on the ballots. Formal participation in the campaign by the committee behind a candidate would be contrary to the spirit of the charter, but a number of Democratic leaders insist they have as much right in the contest as the Good Government Association, which they classify as also a political organization.

If the decision is to indorse Mr. Curley, his supporters on the committee may attempt to get around this point by a declaration of support making it clear that he is the personal choice of the strong majority his friends say he has on the committee. A formal indorsement of Curley, regardless of his strength in the committee, could be accomplished only after a sharp fight as there are enough supporters of other candidates on the committee to make the protest of the minority long and loud.

The committee's meeting has been timed so as to take place on the first day that candidates for the city positions to be filled will be able to obtain nomination papers from the election commission. Action indicating that Mr. Curley is the choice of a majority of the committee coming on the same day he and others had taken out their papers would give his campaign a flying start, according to the theory of his backers on the committee.

Chairman Lawler's letter to Secretary Pratt of the G. G. A. was in answer to a request for information as to whether the Democratic committee would indorse a candidate. Mr. Lawler said this question is for the members to answer and immediately swung into a eulogy of Mr. Curley and criticism of the G. G. A. as an organization which allegedly has elected minority candidates by dividing the majority vote and finished by calling upon the

G. G. A. to make Curley's election "unanimous."

LAWLER'S STATEMENT

He said in part:

I do not mind writing that which I have already told you that my personal choice is former Mayor James M. Curley, who because of his experience and courage stands above any candidate whose name has been mentioned.

Your organization in the past has succeeded in electing mayors by dividing the majority vote so by a minority candidate might be that a minority candidate might be successful. I do not believe that any organization that depends upon political trickery or deceit to divide the majority can hope to be successful.

Twelve years ago, your association did this very thing and in dividing the vote, elected a mayor who placed Republicans at the head of important departments of our city. Again four years ago, your organization by the same methods again succeeded in electing another Republican as mayor. It does not seem to make much difference whether it is in Chicago, Philadelphia, Tea Pot Dome or Boston, the history shows that where the Republican party is in control, that the only good government furnished is good for the few on the so-called inside.

Our present mayor's honesty is above suspicion, yet under Curley we never would have the baseball scandal, the Exchange street scandal, the Bowdoin square fire house deal or such unjust and immense increase in our tax rate that allows a decrease each year although the cost of maintaining our city departments have increased millions of dollars. The increase of the tax-rate from \$26.70 under former Mayor Curley to \$31.80 under your good government administration at a time when so many citizens were unemployed, causing an increase in rents can never honestly be explained, except that it was a mere guess and at best a very poor one by a man of no experience.

Martin Lomasney, whose honesty and experience cannot be disputed, recently gave his version of your good government administration, and a short while ago, former Gov. Fuller, a Republican, openly stated to the effect that those desiring good, clean, efficient government in Boston, would demand former Mayor Curley to run for mayor.

It would appear that your organization is wasting time in considering as candidates men who could not even run one department of our city without the finger of suspicion being pointed at them.

The Democrats of Boston will not be ungrateful to Mayor Curley for his untiring efforts in behalf of Gov. Smith and the entire Democratic ticket one year ago, at a time when illness was hovering over his home; and in the present crisis of our city affairs, again he offers himself at a time when his heart and his mind are shadowed on account of the sickness of one he loves.

If your organization would unite in making former Mayor Curley's election unanimous I really believe we will have a good, honest, efficient administration.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) HENRY E. LAWLER,
Chairman, Democratic city committee.

TRANSCRIPT 8/30/29

Washburn to Move

Liggett Be Retired

8/30

[By the Associated Press]

Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, said, yesterday in Magnolia, that on his return to Boston next week he would call a meeting of the club directors and submit a motion that Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, be asked to resign. He made the statement when asked what attitude, if any, he proposed to take in regard to Liggett, who has been involved in a controversy with James M. Curley, former mayor of Boston.

Added interest attaches itself to the proposed procedure through the fact that the club directors include such persons as Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, honorary president of the Women's Republican Club; Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, member of the Republican national committee; John Richardson, director of the Hoover organization in Massachusetts; Christian Herter, assistant director of the Hoover organization; Eben S. Draper, former president of the State Republican Club; Mrs. Frank E. Batchelder, vice chairman of the Republican State committee; and William M. Butler, former senator and head of the Republican national committee.

After the outbreak of the controversy between Liggett and Curley, who is a candidate for the mayoralty in the coming election, Washburn in signed newspaper stories was cordial in urging that Liggett resign. Liggett accused Curley of distributing anti-Catholic literature during the last general election. Curley retaliated with an attempt to indict Liggett and the Boston Herald for criminal libel. Investigation is now being made by the office of District Attorney Foley.

Contd Post 9/1/29

There is little doubt that Donahue could have had the Good Government endorsement for Mayor if he had cared to accept it, and it is known that offers of substantial backing from other sources would have been forthcoming. As chairman of the State organization, interested in the election of a Democratic Governor and United States Senator to a greater degree than in his own possible election as Mayor of Boston, Donahue rejected the overtures which were made to him and cast his lot with Curley in the city campaign.

There may be also at Tuesday's meeting of the city committee a movement to endorse a slate of candidates for City Councillor in each of the 22 wards of the city, but that question will not be determined until the Mayoralty situation has been considered and voted upon by the membership of 455 men and women Democrats from the various wards.

Although the Boston charter provides for non-partisan elections and prohibits the use of political designations by candidates on the municipal ballots, the Democratic city committee propose to take a most active hand in the coming city campaign and be prepared to function to its fullest capacity in the State election of 1930.

At yesterday's executive committee meeting, it was voted to open headquarters in the Carney building, on Tremont street, and pledges of funds to carry on the work of the organization were given with greater liberality than in years.

Post 9/1/29 CHARGES TRICKERY

9/1
Lawler, Writing to G. G. A., Says
Majority Vote Split by Deceit to
Allow Minority Victory

Accusing the Good Government Association of "trickery and deceit" in its quadrennial campaign to split the majority vote of the city, President Henry E. Lawler of the Democratic city committee endorsed the candidacy of former Mayor Curley in a public letter sent last night to Secretary Laurence O. Pratt of the reform group.

The letter was a reply to a letter sent by the G. G. A. secretary to President Lawler complaining against the reported intention of the city committee to endorse a candidate Tuesday night. "Don't endorse a candidate before the others are in the field," asked the reform leader.

President Lawler, in his letter, retorted that the members of the city committee will attend to that, and took occasion to attack the procedure of the Good Government Association.

"Your organization in the past has succeeded in electing Mayors by dividing the majority vote so that a minority candidate might be successful," wrote President Lawler. "I do not believe that any organization that depends upon political trickery or deceit to divide the majority can hope to be successful."

After attacking the administration of Peters and Nichols, who were endorsed by the G. G. A., the Democratic city leader stated: "If your organization would unite in making former Mayor Curley's election unanimous, I really be-

lieve we will have a good, honest, efficient administration."

Text of Letter

President Lawler's letter follows: "Dear Mr. Pratt: Yours of yesterday received and I hasten to answer that there is to be a meeting of the Democratic committee next Tuesday evening, but as to whether or not they endorse any candidate for Mayor will of course depend upon the members present who, as you understand, are elected at a State primary to serve for two years from every ward in Boston.

"I do not mind writing that which I have already told you, that my personal choice is former Mayor James M. Curley, who because of his experience and courage stands above any candidate whose name has been mentioned.

"Your organization in the past has succeeded in electing Mayors by dividing the majority vote so that a minority candidate might be successful. I do not believe that any organization that depends upon political trickery or deceit to divide the majority can hope to be successful.

"Twelve years ago your association did this very thing and in dividing the vote, elected a Mayor who placed Republicans at the head of important departments of our city. Again four years ago, your organization by the same methods again succeeded in electing another Republican as Mayor. It does not seem to make much difference whether it is in Chicago, Philadelphia, Tea Pot Dome or Boston, history shows that where the Republican party is in control, the only good government furnished is good for the few on the so-called inside.

Refers to "Scandals"

"Our present Mayor's honesty is above suspicion, yet under Curley we never would have the baseball scandal, the Bowdoin-Exchange street scandal, or such unjust square fire house deal, or such unjust and immense increase in our tax rate and that allows a decrease each year, although the cost of maintaining our city departments has increased millions of dollars. The increase of the tax rate from \$26.70 under former Mayor Curley to \$31.80 under your Good Government administration at a time when so many citizens were unemployed, causing an increase in rents, can never honestly be explained except that it was a mere guess and at best a very poor one, by a man of no experience.

"The Hon. Martin Lomasney, whose honesty and experience cannot be disputed, recently gave his version of your Good Government administration, while a short while ago former Governor Fuller, a Republican, openly stated to the effect that those desiring good, clean, efficient government in Boston, would demand former Mayor Curley to run for Mayor.

"It would appear that your organization is wasting time in considering as candidates men who could not even run one department of our city without the finger of suspicion being pointed at them.

"The Democrats of Boston will not be ungrateful to Mayor Curley for his untiring efforts in behalf of Governor Smith and the entire Democratic ticket one year ago, at a time when illness was hovering over his home, and in the present crisis of our city affairs again he offers himself at a time when his heart and his mind is shadowed on account of the sickness of one he loves.

"If your organization would unite in making former Mayor Curley's election unanimous, I really believe we will have a good, honest, efficient administration."

HERALD 9/1/29 CURLEY MAY WIN CITY COMMITTEE BACKING IN RACE

9/1
Donahue Openly for ex-Mayor—Lomasney Support Also Seen

G. G. A. ASSAILED BY CHAIRMAN LAWLER

A Democratic thrust of great importance in behalf of James M. Curley for mayor of Boston was under way last night on the eve of the opening of the city's mayoralty campaign.

It had for its objective the endorsement of Curley by the Democratic city committee of Boston and the consolidation behind Curley of a powerful aggregation of leaders headed by Martin M. Lomasney, Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee; John F. Fitzgerald, and Theodore G. Glynn, former fire commissioner of Boston.

At the same time, the Good Government Association was apparently preparing to offer as its choice for mayor, Richard J. Lane, a member of the finance commission. Friends of Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the Boston school-house commission, had not abandoned hope of obtaining the G. G. A. endorsement for him, however.

All the influence of Mayor Nichols was reported at work in an 11th hour attempt to make Slattery the Good Government candidate. It was uncertain whether he would enter the fight without it.

Curley's friends on the Democratic city committee predicted sensational developments when the full committee meets Tuesday night at the Quincy House to decide whether it will formally endorse a mayoralty candidate.

They said this meeting will reveal Martin M. Lomasney, who controls a block of the committee, and Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee as out and out Curley men. Lomasney, it was said, is prepared to make good on his threat to the Good Government Association that unless it picked former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, an unsuccessful candidate four years ago, as its nominee, he would back Curley. Lomasney has been regarded as the most outstanding die-hard opponent of Curley and has been active in a canvass to obtain a candidate against him.

DONAHUE FOR CURLEY

The elated Curley men do not look for any immediate declaration from Lomasney. They believe he will wait until the end of the campaign when they predicted his position would be clearly indicated.

Post 9/1/29

CITY POLITICS TO BOIL THIS WEEK

9/1

Candidates for Mayor, School Committee and Council Face Job of Getting Voters' Signatures

The political campaign leading up to the city election will command the spotlight, starting this week, when candidates seeking the Mayor's chair, two seats in the school committee and 22 posts in the City Council canvass the city to obtain the signatures of registered voters necessary to place their names on the ballot on Nov. 5.

CURLEY GETS JUMP

Nomination papers for candidates who have already filed will be issued by the Board of Election Commissioners on Tuesday morning, and the aspirants for office will then be forced to commence actual work or drop out of the race.

Candidates for Mayor will be required to obtain the signatures of 3000 voters on their nomination papers. But 2000 will be necessary for a nomination to the school committee, and 300 for the City Council.

In this work former Mayor Curley got the jump on his opponents by securing the municipal buildings in 12 sections of the city, where his friends and admirers may sign his nomination papers Tuesday night between 6 and 10 o'clock. In addition to the city buildings, he has reserved his headquarters at 22 Province street, opposite City Hall, for this work and has organized a corps of clerks who will be on duty at the 13 places.

Seeks Aid of Smith Supporters

This was revealed yesterday when it was learned that the former Mayor had sent out notices to 130,000 voters who signed pledge cards to support Governor Smith in the last presidential campaign at the noonday rallies which were held by Mr. Curley at Young's Hotel. "As a candidate for Mayor of Boston I am desirous of securing the support of every voter who signed a Smith pledge card," he wrote.

Former State Senator Thomas F. Curley, Michael J. Curley, a city paver, and Telfair Minton of Loyal Coalition and Ku Klux Klan fame, are the only

other candidates who have filed for Mayor, but it is expected that Chairman Francis E. Slattery of the Schoolhouse Commission and Attorney Richard J. Lane of the Finance Commission, as well as former Fire Commissioner Glynn will have a possible mayoralty announcement to make this week.

Ten for School Committee Now

Ten candidates already have appeared for the school committee places now held by Edward M. Sullivan and Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, who have yet to file. The new aspirants for the school board yesterday were Charles V. Coffey of 23 Faneuil street, Brighton, and William A. Riley of 99 Orchard street, Jamaica Plain.

Of the candidates who have entered the school fight former President James A. "Jerry" Watson of the City Council, has shown the most activity. For a week he has moved throughout the city distributing his cards and banners. He will open the campaign with the first rally Tuesday night on the steps of the Hyde Park municipal building in his home sector.

Sensational Fight in Dorchester

Fully 125 candidates have jumped into the fight for the 22 places in the City Council. Here 20 present members will seek re-election. The other two, Councillors Henry Parkman of the Back Bay and Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, will retire from the city government because of their election to the State Senate.

One of the most sensational fights will be staged in Ward 14, Dorchester, where Attorney Joseph Bearak will again oppose Councillor Israel Ruby, now seeking third term. Two years ago Ruby won after a spectacular campaign in which Bearak carried the endorsement of the Good Government Association, although he had been prominently identified with the Socialist party.

In South Boston another candidate seeks to represent one ward, although he now lives in another, having moved since April 1. He is Coleman J. Nee of 171 M street, Ward 7, who will run in Ward 6 against Councillor Michael J. Mahoney, a candidate for a third term.

Post 9/1/29

DONAHUE IS BACKER OF CURLEY

9/1

State Democratic Head's Ward Indorses

LAWLER CHARGES

G. G. A. TRICKERY

Suggests Unanimous Endorsement of Ex-Mayor

The candidacy of James M. Curley for Mayor was given decided impetus yesterday when it was learned that the Ward 18 (Hyde Park) Democratic committee, headed by Frank J. Donahue, who is also chairman of the Democratic State committee, had endorsed Curley unanimously.

ACTION SIGNIFICANT

The action of the State committee leader in putting a Curley endorsement through his ward committee was regarded as highly significant, in view of the fact that many Boston leaders, including some of those most powerful in the Good Government Association, have been trying to persuade Donahue to be a candidate against Curley.

The Ward 18 boom for Curley is likely to be followed by an endorsement of the former Mayor at the meeting of the Democratic city committee, called for Tuesday night at the Quincy House. A call for the Tuesday meeting was sent out yesterday by Chairman Henry E. Lawler and Secretary Thomas F. Birmingham, and at a meeting of the executive committee at the Quincy House yesterday it was voted to take up the Mayoralty situation then.

Although there may be some opposition to endorsing Curley, it is apparent from the action of Chairman Donahue of the State committee that there is a definite movement on the part of Democratic State leaders to go through with Curley in the city fight in the interest of party harmony in the State campaign of 1930, to which the Democrats are looking forward with more real expectancy of success than they have had in years.

May Draft Council Slate

GLOBE 9/1/29

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

9/1

By JOHN D. MERRILL

This is the dullest week in a dull political year. There will be no State election this Fall, although, it is assumed, two vacancies in the Senate will be filled. Several cities will hold elections; it may not be boastful to say that the one in Boston will be the most important of these. But interest even in that election is not very keen at the moment. Most of the leading politicians and many of the voters are on their vacations. Events will begin to happen early in September.

The officials of the Good Government Association will meet soon after Labor Day and take up consideration of the candidates for mayor. Some of these would like the endorsement of the Association; others do not care for it. Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, who has opened headquarters almost at the portals of the City Hall, will not be surprised if the Good Government Association decides not to give him its support. In earlier years he has done reasonably well without it.

Four Men May Get It

If it be taken for granted that Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters will not run for Mayor this year, the Good Government Association will probably endorse one of these four men: Frederick W. Mansfield, Thomas C. O'Brien, Frank J. Donahue, or John R. Murphy. Possibly the name of Richard J. Lane, now a member of the Boston Finance Commission, should be added to that list. Francis E. Slattery of the School House Commission may be a candidate, but the best information at hand is that he is unlikely to receive the endorsement of the association.

Mr O'Brien, who is remembered as a district attorney of Suffolk County, would doubtless accept the support of the Good Government Association in the coming mayoralty campaign. Some of the most prominent members of that organization have asked Mr Mansfield to run for Mayor, and will do what they can to have the association endorse him. Mr Murphy will gladly take part in the campaign against Mr Curley, but has said that he does not care to be a candidate. Mr Donahue has been urged to run and it is quite possible that, if he does, he can have the Good Government support. The Association may turn to Mr Lane although he is by no means its first choice.

The general opinion of the politicians is that Mr Curley cannot be defeated unless a candidate who can draw many supporters from the Ex-Mayor will be in the field, together with the man who has the Good Government endorsement. It is said that Theodore A. Glynn, who ran when Mayor Nichols was elected and afterwards complained that Mr Curley betrayed him, is now on good terms with the Ex-Mayor. Many people have believed that Mr Glynn might run this year for the sake of revenge on Mr Curley.

Both the Democratic and the Re-

publican State organizations are doing what they can to prepare for the 1930 campaign. The Democrats are not certain who will be their nominees for Governor and for United States Senator, respectively. Apparently Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will be a candidate for one of those offices; it was said at first that he would run for the Senate, but the chances at the moment seem to be that he will decide to try again for the Governorship. Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg may be the party nominee for the Senate. This arrangement will not satisfy the friends of Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, who would like to run for Governor, but both he and they may acquiesce in what is going on.

The Republicans will probably have a hot fight for the Senatorship, certainly if Mr Gillett runs. It is generally known that Ex-Gov Fuller intends to do what he can to defeat Mr Gillett, even if Mr Fuller himself has to become a candidate. Many veteran observers hold the opinion that Mr Gillett will retire at the end of his term, but he has not said what he will do.

Republicans Go to Walsh

It is interesting to see how the Republicans in the State turn to Senator David I. Walsh when they want something done in Washington. It is true that his committee appointments make him more influential than Senator Gillett in regard to tariff matters, but in other fields also the Republicans do not hesitate to ask favors of Mr Walsh. They find him always ready to respond.

Ever since William S. Youngman was elected Lieutenant Governor of the State, stories have been going about that every effort would be made to defeat him for renomination next year. The most common report was that Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the State Senate, would run against Mr Youngman in the Republican primary in 1930. Recently these rumors have not been so prevalent. The change may be due to Mr Bacon's absence in Europe, but there is the further fact that those Republicans who have no love for Mr Youngman are coming to the conclusion that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to defeat him in the primary.

The Lieutenant Governor has not abandoned the tactics which won the Republican nomination last year. No other member of that party in a long time has been so assiduous in the cultivation of friendships and acquaintances. Handshaking counts in these days of the popular primary. If Mr Youngman's Republican opponents want to defeat him they must follow his example.

Automobile Administration

There has been, is, and always will be, dissatisfaction with the rates

which the State Insurance Commissioner fixes for the compulsory insurance of automobiles in Massachusetts. It is possible that more equitable charges than those laid down by Commissioner Brown can be determined after the public hearings on the matter. But, whatever happens, lots of people who own automobiles will find fault with the rates.

It is well to remember that the compulsory insurance of automobiles was put into effect in Massachusetts not for the sake of people who own and drive automobiles, but for the sake of those who are injured in automobile accidents. The State-wide system of insurance may not reduce the number of automobile accidents, but it enables the victims to recover for their injuries. The latter are the ones to be considered in the matter, and, so far as can be determined, public opinion is that they must be protected even if the cost to automobile drivers is high.

Other Systems

Other States have systems of insurance under which drivers of automobiles may lose their licenses if they have been the cause of accidents and are unable to pay damages to those they have injured. The prime weakness of that method seems to be that the family of the man first injured by any driver may not be protected, for the reason that the driver may not be financially responsible. The driver may lose his license, but the injured person cannot recover if the accident is the first in which the driver has taken part.

Although automobilists may not be satisfied with their insurance charges, they have reason to be pleased by one activity of the State, namely the monthly publication of maps which set forth all the highways and also show at a glance which ones are in process of repair. These maps, prepared and distributed by the State Department of Public Works, tell the car owner where he can go without running into detours or torn-up roads and also where the path is clear for him.

The Department used to issue a list of roads under repair, but the graphic information printed on the map is much more enlightening. The latter have been published only since Frank E. Lyman became commissioner of public works. Those who remember Mr Lyman as an unusually efficient member of the Legislature are not surprised by this evidence of his alertness in his new post as head of an important State department.

GLOBE 9/2/29

EDITORIAL POINTS

Is the Boston mayoralty this Fall going to be a one man show, or a three-ring circus?

POST 9/2/29

LIGGETT TO IGNORE ALL OF HIS FOES

9/2

May Resign Because of Health But for No Other Reason

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Louis K. Liggett may resign as Republican national committee member from Massachusetts, but he will not do so at the behest of Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, or the directors of that club, even if Washburn is able to get a vote of his own directors asking for Liggett's withdrawal.

WASHBURN PLANS MEETING

Neither will former Governor Fuller's characterization of him as a "Jonah who ought to be thrown overboard" bring about a Liggett resignation.

Nor has the institution of legal proceedings by James M. Curley had any effect upon Liggett's political intentions except to postpone his possible resignation in the not far distant future, because of a desire to conserve his own health.

Washburn has announced that he intends to call a meeting of the directors of the Roosevelt Club soon, at which time he will offer a motion requesting Liggett to resign.

Unusually Quiet Lately

It is more than likely that the meeting of the directors will be slimly attended or that there will be some resignations of the end men if Interlocutor Washburn insists upon putting through his demand. Although none of the directors are willing to talk about the situation for publication, there are private indications that there will be a wide difference of opinion between the President and his advisers on that proposition.

During the past few weeks, while the storm of criticism has been breaking around his head, Liggett has been unusually quiet. Those who have sought to get some statement from him in reply to his critics have gained the impression that he might like to "cut loose," but, so far as definite utterances are concerned, the Republican leader has been less expressive than is his custom.

Not to Quit Under Fire

It is known, however, that he has talked about retirement from the national committee with some of his political intimates and has made it plain that because of his health and his business activities he might find it necessary for him to turn the job over to some other man.

But from every one of these intimates he has received assurances of a desire for him to continue. In turn he has told them that he has no intention whatever of quitting in the face of demands from Fuller and Washburn in his own party or because of legal steps instituted by former Mayor Curley, a democrat.

Foes Blocking Own Desires

Liggett has made no public statement regarding the matter since he told newspaper men, shortly after Curley's announcement about court proceedings, that "for 15 or 20 years I have spent a great deal of time and effort in the interests of the Republican party and will continue to do so as long as my health permits; but if the policies I advocate are wrong, I would be the first to step aside, as my interests are not personal, but purely party interests."

Among some of his friends, however, there is a feeling that his opponents are really blocking their own expressed desires by keeping after Liggett.

Spending Holiday on Yacht

The national committee members is spending the week-end on his yacht cruising along the New England coast. He will not return to Boston until after the holiday. His next scheduled appearance on a public platform is at the outing of the New Bedford Republicans at Acushnet Park on the evening of Sept. 10.

HERALD 9/2/29

SEE SLATTERY AS G. G. A. CHOICE

9/2

Friends Predict He Will Be
Indorsed—Denied by
Lane Supporters

CURLEY CAMPAIGN. PLEASES COHORTS

Friends of Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the Boston schoolhouse commission, after a canvass that included practically every officer and member of the Good Government Association, last night confidently predicted that he will be the choice of the organization for the next mayor of Boston.

It is not believed that Chairman Slattery will run without the indorsement. When asked last night about his intentions, he replied: "I haven't made any decision as yet. When the proper time comes I'll talk." The naming of Chairman Slattery would constitute a victory for Mayor Nichols, who has championed his cause for some time.

The G. G. A. usually announces its candidate shortly after the closing date for filing, this year Sept. 24, and thus their decision will not be made known formally for nearly a month, although the political experts of Boston were forecasting a surprise announcement within a few days.

STATEMENTS CONFLICT

The estimate of the mayoralty situation by Slattery's friends was sharply denied by supporters of Richard J. Lane, a member of the Boston finance commission, who maintain that their candidate has been virtually selected by the "Goo-Goo" for several days.

These conflicting statements show the intensity of the campaign which has been waged secretly and bitterly for the indorsement of the Good Government. That organization, no doubt, realizing that suspense and mystery create interest, has permitted little information to get out and has given no formal statement concerning its deliberations.

Meanwhile, cohorts of James M. Curley were gleefully congratulating themselves on the progress of the Curley campaign. Tomorrow night the Democratic city committee will meet in the Quincy House to decide whether to indorse a candidate for mayor.

That this action will be taken, and that the man selected will be Curley, seems likely although efforts will be made to keep the committee away from definite action along that line.

GALLAGHER OUT

Former Mayor Curley was in New York yesterday but will return in time to visit his campaign quarters on Province street Tuesday morning before appearing at City Hall to take out his papers. Immediately after receiving the papers, the faithful Curley workers will begin to get the 3000 signatures necessary for placing their man in the contest.

The boom of Daniel J. Gallagher, which recently started when he indicated he might run for mayor, collapsed in the rush of powerful politicians to get aboard the band wagons of stronger candidates, it was indicated yesterday.

Battle lines are now laid down in the mayoral fight and with the filing of papers tomorrow, and continuing until Sept. 24, the public will, for the first time, get a view of definite candidates. Curley, of course, has been in the vanguard of public view, but other candidates who have been mentioned, will either have to step into the open, or be forgotten.

The election commission is prepared for a heavy vote. One member last night pointed out that there were 279,000 votes in all in the presidential election: 186,000 votes for Smith and 87,000 for Hoover. Since that time the Republicans have dropped in registration while the Democrats have maintained their lead, he said. It is believed that with the present progress there will be a voting strength of 285,000, at the city election this year, he estimated.

RECORD 9/3/29

HUB CAMPAIGN 9/3 STARTS TODAY

Today is the real getaway day in the city campaign. It is the day for first issuing of nomination papers to all who wish to qualify as candidates for mayor of Boston, for one of 22 city council positions and for one of two places on the school committee.

Nomination papers will be ready at the offices of the Boston Board of Election Commissioners in City Hall Annex at 9 o'clock this morning.

Candidates for mayoralty nomination are required to obtain the signatures of 3000 registered voters to their papers. School committee candidates must file 2000 names. City council candidates need 300 signatures of voters registered in the ward in which the candidate is running.

RUSH IS EXPECTED

A rush to take out nomination papers is expected among the numerous city council candidates and to certain extent among school committee candidates.

The quicker the papers are taken out the quicker the task of obtaining signatures may be started and the completed list filed with the election board for revision and certification.

The time for filing the signed papers with the Election Board expires September 24.

Another feature of the formal opening of the city campaign will be a meeting of the Democratic city committee at the Quincy House tomorrow evening.

Call for this session was issued by Pres. Henry E. Lawler of the committee. Chief business will be the indorsement of candidates.

ENDORSEING CURLEY.

It is confidently expected by supporters of former Mayor James M. Curley that the committee will endorse his candidacy for mayor.

Pres. Lawler has a letter on the way to Sec. L. O. Pratt of the Good Government Association suggesting the G. G. A. unite in making Mr. Curley's election unanimous.

Endorsement of Mr. Curley by the city committee tomorrow night was forecast at a closed door session of the executive officers and 22 ward chairmen Saturday night.

Pres. Lawler, it is anticipated, will present Mr. Curley's name for the full committee endorsement at the Quincy House meeting.

Still another feature tomorrow night will be a simultaneous series of "Signatures for Curley" rallies in various municipal buildings.

SLATTERY NIGHT

In a day or two public announcement is expected of the mayoralty candidacy of Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the schoolhouse commission.

If Slattery enters the field, as his friends anticipate, he will do so definitely in opposition to Curley. When, and if, Slattery announces himself a candidate he will hand Mayor Nichols his resignation as schoolhouse commissioner, the Mayor having repeatedly declared no political campaign should be run from City Hall.

Meanwhile, the Mayor has given no open indication of taking any part in the campaign.

LANE LEAP EXPECTED

Friends of Slattery predicate in advance for him an endorsement by the Good Government Association. But this is by no means accepted by supporters of Atty. Richard J. Lane, present member of the Finance Commission and formerly on the school committee.

It is expected that Lane will leap into the mayoralty race. His friends declare that he has the lead of all potential candidates for the G. G. A. endorsement.

The Good Government Association's practice has been to withhold its endorsements until after the final filing date, Sept. 24. In this connection there is interesting rumor of a "surprise" announcement ahead of that date.

Some members of the G. G. A., incidentally, are known to be exercising pressure upon former Mayor Andrew J. Peters to run. But against this is the feeling that Mr. Peters is more interested in the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next fall.

HERALD 9/3/29. THREE READY TO TAKE THE FIELD

9/3
Curley, Slattery and Lane
Expected to Come Out
For Mayoralty

REGARDED AS THE MAJOR ENTRIES

Three formal announcements of candidacies for mayor were in leash last night pending the first distribution of nomination papers for city elective offices by the election commission today.

Announcements are expected from former Mayor Curley, Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the schoolhouse commission, and Richard J. Lane, member of the finance commission. There has never been any doubt, of course, regarding the Curley candidacy; he will enter the race formally an admitted favorite.

Both Slattery and Lane are hopeful of receiving the indorsement of the Good Government Association. They have strong backing and ample finances.

Curley, Slattery and Lane were regarded as the probable major entries in a field which may become a large one.

Former Senator "Tom" Curley has announced that he will take out papers and one of the campaign possibilities is a combination of candidates against James M. Curley who is not related to his namesake.

SULLIVAN RETIRES

A surprise in the school committee contest developed last night when Edward M. Sullivan of the committee formally announced his retirement. It was learned that Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, the only woman member, will also announce this week that she will not be a candidate for another term.

Morgan T. Ryan of Dorchester, a lawyer, announced his candidacy for the school committee last night and declared frankly he would run as one opposed to the policies of the Public School Association.

Mr. Sullivan's term, like Mrs. Barron's, will expire Dec. 31. He has served almost six years and at the time of his first election was the youngest member ever elected and with the highest vote, 76,000. He issued the following statement:

"My six years' service on the Boston school committee is about to end. I shall not be a candidate for a third term. In justice to my clients I must devote myself for the present entirely to my law practice.

"The reforms I pledged myself to accomplish have been realized. I am satisfied that parents, pupils, teachers and taxpayers have benefitted as a result of the school legislation for which I was responsible. I extend my sincere appreciation to the citizens of Boston for the support and co-operation I received during my public service."

Mr. Ryan, who is 31 years old, is a graduate of the Boston public schools, including the Public Latin school and also graduated from Boston College and Boston University law school.

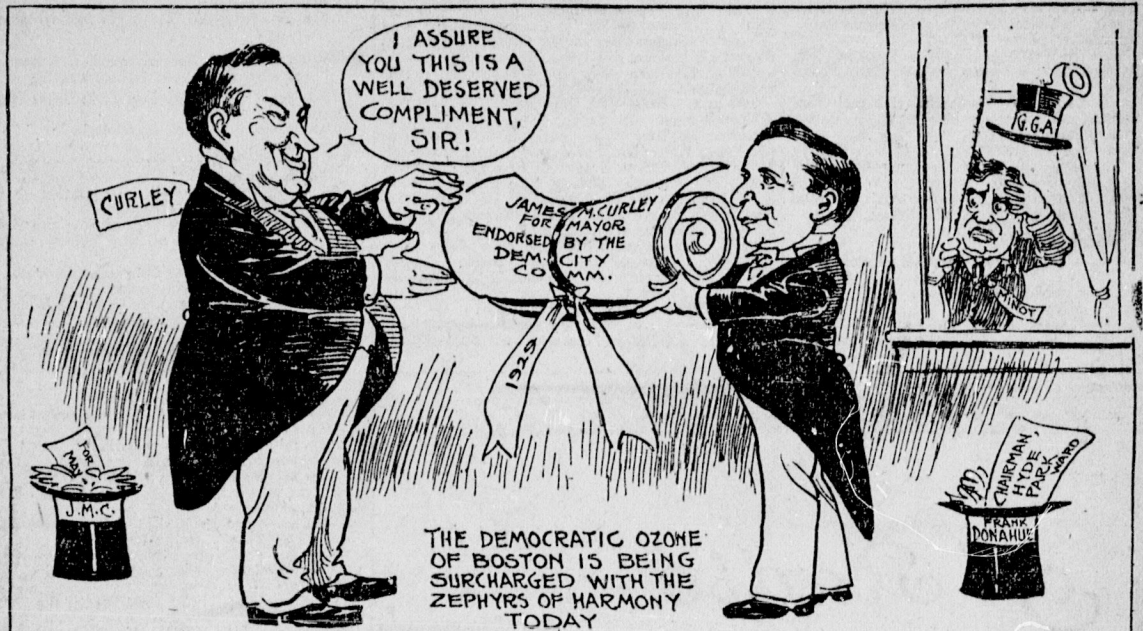
In a statement announcing his candidacy last night Atty. Ryan says: "The Public School Association is planning a campaign to re-capture the Boston school committee and thus dominate the affairs of our schools. We have been rid of their dominating influence during the past few years and the result has been a better school system."

"Now is the time to drive this association entirely out of the schools. The Public School Association aims to have the children of the city educated according to their own ideas regardless of their parents' wishes. It is time their un-American and un-Democratic efforts were repulsed. The Public School Association is the Boston branch of the national education trust which is the sponsor of the Curtis-Reed bill. I am the parents-pupils candidate, an anti-P. S. A. candidate who intends to serve the taxpayers of this city without direction from either Back Bay or Washington."

Post 9/3/29

9/3

SEPTEMBER HARMONY IS RIPE



TRAVELER 9/3/29

EX-MAYOR CURLEY TAKES OUT PAPERS

9/3 Lieutenants for former Mayor Curley appeared at the offices of the election commissioners today and took out nomination papers in his behalf. About an hour afterward, James M. Curley, Jr., deposited one of the papers containing 185 signatures with William H. Mahoney, election clerk.

The only other candidate for mayor to take out nomination papers was Michael J. Curley, an employee of the paving division of the public works department. Former City Councilman George F. Gilbody of Ward 16, Dorchester, took out papers for city council. James A. (Jerry) Watson took nomination papers for the school committee.

TRANSCRIPT 9/3/29

Curley's Son First in with Signatures

9/3 The expected rush of candidates to obtain nomination papers for various city offices failed to materialize at the office of the election commissioners this morning, the only concerted activity being in the interest of former Mayor James M. Curley, whose lieutenants took out papers in their candidate's behalf and started out after signatures with such avidity that the former mayor predicted he would have the necessary 3000 names perhaps by five o'clock tonight. In about an hour after the first Curley papers had been obtained, the candidate's son, James M. Curley, Jr., deposited with

Executive Clerk William H. Mahoney a paper with 108 signatures for certification.

Entrance of other mayoral candidates into the race, looked for by some of the political observers today, was not registered at a late hour this afternoon, though it is expected that one or more aspirants to the chief executive's chair on election day, Nov. 5, will obtain papers some time this week. The time for taking out papers expires Sept. 24. The only other mayoral candidate to take out papers today was Michael J. Curley. Former City Councilor George F. Gilbody of Ward 16, Dorchester, took out papers to mark the start of his campaign for City Council, and former president of the City Council James A. (Jerry) Watson also was on hand early with numerous signatures as the beginning of his campaign for the school committee.

AMERICAN 9/3/29

CURLEY LEADS IN SIGNING UP NOMINATORS

First Paper Returned Within an Hour After Mayoralty Campaign Opens

Nomination papers for James M. Curley in the mayoralty race were taken out today 10 minutes after the board of election commissioners declared the campaign officially opened.

Within an hour, James M. Curley, Jr., had filed the first paper containing 108 signatures. The former mayor was sanguine that the required 3000 signatures would be on file at City Hall before the day was over.

The expected rush for papers failed to materialize. Michael J. Curley, who seeks votes in the mayoralty contest, called for his papers.

Among the missing were Francis E. Slattery, who is expected to resign chairmanship of the Schoolhouse Commission this week to become a candidate for mayor, and Richard J. Lane, former Finance Commission and School Committee member who is expected to receive the Good Government Association's endorsement in the race.

Former City Councilor James A. "Jerry" Watson, who seeks a place on the School Committee, received his papers and filed a few signatures.

Former Councilor George F. Gilbody, who seeks election again from Ward 16, received his papers also and announced that he would support James M. Curley.

RECORD 9/4/29

MRS. BARRON OUT OF SCHOOL BOARD RACE

A surprise in the coming municipal election, revealed yesterday, at the office of the election commission, was an announcement that Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, member of the school committee and the first woman elected for the 4-year term, will not be a candidate for re-election.

Mrs. Barron explained that her growing law practice demands her attention, but that she hopes to render public service in the future.

Mrs. Barron's announcement leaves two vacancies in the school committee, Edward M. Sullivan having already announced that he was not a candidate for re-election.

The expected rush for papers at the office of the election commissioners did not materialize. No papers were asked for Francis E. Slattery, as a candidate for

mayor. James M. Curley, Jr., took out papers in behalf of his father, an avowed candidate for mayor.

Former City Councilor James A. ("Jerry") Watson was first to file signatures in the school committee contest.

Former City-Councilor George F. Gilbody, Yankee Division veteran, took out papers for re-election to the council from Ward 16. He announced himself as a James M. Curley candidate.

By unanimous vote, the Democratic city committee last night unanimously endorsed former Mayor James M. Curley in his campaign for re-election when 200 members, representing all city wards, met in the Quincy House. Not a dissenting voice was heard when the endorsement vote was taken.

GLOBE 9/3/29

FIRST CURLEY PAPERS FILED

Ex-Mayor's Son Brings in 108 Names

A representative of the "Curley-for-Mayor" campaign headquarters, at 22 Province st., called on the Election Commissioners at City Hall Annex this forenoon and obtained the nomination papers for Ex-Mayor Curley, candidate for Mayor. Within an hour James M. Curley Jr. appeared at the office of the Election Commissioners and filed his father's first papers, containing 108 names. The Curley papers were put in circulation at the campaign headquarters and tonight they will be on hand at several of the municipal buildings.

Michael J. Curley, also candidate for Mayor, obtained his nomination papers this forenoon, 10 minutes after the papers of the ex-Mayor had been claimed.

Ex-City Councilor James A. (Jerry) Watson, candidate for the School Committee, procured his papers today, and within a short time filed 10 signatures. Ex-City Councilor George F. Gilbody of Dorchester obtained papers as a candidate for the City Council in Ward 16, which he formerly represented. Papers were also taken out for Councilor Peter J. Murphy of Hyde Park, candidate for reelection, who is at present in Seattle with an A. F. of L. delegation.

Post 9/4/29

HUB DEMOCRATS ALL FOR CURLEY

9/4
Unanimously Endorsed for Mayor by
City Committee---Candidate Out
to Win State for Party



CURLEY ACCEPTING ENDORSEMENT OF CITY DEMOCRATS
The former Mayor is shown with the gavel thanking 200 members of the Democratic city committee for supporting him, last night, at a torrid meeting at the Quincy House. At the right of the former Mayor is President Henry E. Lawler of the city committee.

BY WILTON VAUGH

The candidacy of former Mayor Curley for a third term as chief executive of the city was given the unanimous endorsement of the Democratic city committee last night, when 200 members, representing every ward in the city, assembled at the Quincy House despite the intense heat.

Stripped to their shirtsleeves, the delegates held their session for two hours and voted to stand behind Curley for Mayor as the first step in the movement to turn the State over to democracy, through the election later of a Democratic Governor and another Democratic Senator.

Not a voice of opposition was raised by representatives of the political groups that in the past have had their differences with Curley, and the motion of endorsement went through without a dissenting vote.

The candidate himself was escorted to the meeting after the motion had been passed and in a forceful speech he promised to give Boston a good, clean, honest and efficient administration.

Out to Win State, He Declares

He declared that he did not intend to do any serious campaigning for the mayoralty, for he contended that he will have no serious opposition in the contest. Instead he pointed out that he will campaign to build up the number of registered Democratic voters to capture the State from the Republican party.

Although Chairman Francis E. Slatery of the Boston Schoolhouse Commission has been mentioned as his most likely opponent, Curley came out flatly against the referendum on the ballot in the next election which would result in the abolition of the Schoolhouse Commission.

"If anyone has been ignorant, incompetent or corrupt in the schoolhouse commission, the only thing to do is to fire him. That's what they do in business. That's what should be done in city government. Don't be starved

about this schoolhouse commission. If anything has been wrong and they are still there when I go into office on Jan. 6, I'll fire them out," shouted Curley.

"Why do they want to turn this commission over to the State and rob the people of Boston of home rule? When Arthur K. Reading was found guilty and removed from the District Attorney's office of Middlesex no one stood up and asked the State to take over the administration of his office," the former Mayor stated. "And when his predecessors in Middlesex were found guilty of malfeasance in office, no one stood up and asked the State to take over the job. But just because it is Boston they want the State to take over the schoolhouse department. And I am against the proposal. That's what I think of that."

Opposes Legislation On El

The former Mayor charged that the State has treated Boston as a captured province similar to Germany after the war. He complained that although Boston pays the bills, the State controls the parks, highways, sewers, water supply and sundry other department services.

In this connection he voiced his opposition to the Elevated legislation which is now awaiting the approval of the Mayor and the City Council of Boston. He declared that he was opposed to turning over \$32,000,000 worth of subways now owned by the city of Boston to a Metropolitan Transit Commission.

Referring to the charges which have been made against the Schoolhouse Commission, former Mayor Curley declared that in his last four years at City Hall "we purchased more land for school sites and playgrounds than had been previously purchased in eight years. And not once was the finger of suspicion pointed at my administration or was any serious investigation held even by the Finance Commission."

The former Mayor was given a tremendous ovation by the "shirt-sleeved Democracy," as he entered the hall, accompanied by a committee consisting of Matthew Cummings, City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald, Ambrose Woods and Secretary Thomas Birmingham of the committee.

See Lomasney Aiding Curley

The appointment of Fitzgerald to go to the Curley headquarters at 22 Province street and notify him of his selection by the city committee, was taken by several prominent political leaders as the indication that Martin Lomasney's support for the first time was going to Curley, for Councillor Fitzgerald is the West End political chieftain's first lieutenant.

The committee, meeting under the direction of President Henry E. Lawler, also adopted unanimously a resolution placing the members on record as being opposed to the referendum which seeks the abolition of the present Schoolhouse Commission.

And a resolution, offered by Attorney John J. Maloney of Dorchester, was passed with cheers, expressing the hope for the quick return to health of Mrs. Curley, who has been ill for the past two years.

No action was taken by the city committee towards the endorsement of candidates for the two vacant places on the school committee or the 22 seats in the City Council, and in all probability, the selection of Councillor candidates will be left to the various ward committees.

After clearing the decks of preliminary matters the 200 delegates sent out for ice water, stripped off their coats and vests and got down to the real purpose of the meeting—the selection of a mayoralty candidate.

Lomasney Man Nominates

Members attached significance to the fact that the nominating speech was reserved for former State Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown, a protégé of the Hendricks Club and its leader, Lomasney.

"To redeem the city and return to the American principle of majority rule, we must endorse the man of destiny, James M. Curley," said former Senator Brennan.

The temper of the assembled delegates was immediately revealed as they burst into spontaneous and continued applause. "Curley is blessed with divine eloquence and is without doubt the leader of Democracy in Boston. And with Senator David I. Walsh, Curley is the leader of Democracy in the Commonwealth," continued the former Charlestown Senator.

"Let's End This Minority Rule"

"It was Curley's zeal that made it possible to put Massachusetts in the Democratic column for our beloved Alfred E. Smith in the last presidential election," said Brennan.

"I know some of you have had your differences with Mayor Curley, but if John F. Fitzgerald, a big man in the community as the former Mayor of the city, could bury the hatchet, there is no reason why we cannot do it here and unite in a common cause for the Democratic party.

"Let's end this minority rule in Boston. The Colonials would not stand for taxation without representation. Why should the Democrats do it. We pay 70 per cent of the taxes and yet there is not a member of the Democratic party on the Public Utilities Commission or any other commission on Beacon Hill which is spending millions of our dollars every year.

"He Would Win Anyhow"

"Let's endorse Curley and make Boston safe for Democracy. For if we can make Boston safe for Democracy there will be no trouble in making the Commonwealth safe for Democracy and end the disenfranchisement of Democrats on Beacon Hill," ended former Senator Brennan.

As the roll was called the other delegates yielded to Ward 19, the home sector of Curley. And Frederick McLaughlin made the seconding speech for the representatives of Jamaica Plain.

"There is no one to match Curley in this city. He is the most experienced Mayor to be found. He has the education, the experience and the ability. He would win anyhow, even if we did not endorse him."

High Tribute to Candidate

High tribute to Curley was paid by Matthew Cummings, John J. Crehan and Maurice Tobin, who declared that every ward in the city will give Curley a tremendous majority on election day and as a result of the campaign work that is now being carried on to register new voters, Curley may even surpass the vote of Smith of last November.

When the committee was appointed by President Lawler to go out and bring back Curley the delegation found him hard at work in his headquarters at Province street, opposite City Hall, surrounded by a group of supporters.

They ushered him into the meeting room at the Quincy House, where the big delegation waited to give their candidate a tremendous ovation.

After reaching the platform and being presented to the committee by Chairman Lawler, the former Mayor opened with an expression of thanks for the almost unprecedented approval which his candidacy had been given by the city committee.

"I have a profound realization of the honor and responsibility attendant upon the high office for which you have selected me," said Curley.

"I also realize that there is a possibility of Democratic success on a larger scale than ever before achieved in the history of Massachusetts. In the last presidential election, we did more for the unity of our party than anyone knows in the history of the State, even more than we did for that great leader, Woodrow Wilson himself," stated Curley, as the crowd applauded the name of the late Democratic President.

"Our work here in Boston was one of the most important and potential factors in the achievement of victory in the last campaign. And the victory was achieved for Smith in Massachusetts by the thinking women and men of the city of Boston.

"I think we will achieve victory in this campaign without any trouble. I am sure that there will be no serious contest, and I confess this without any spirit of egotism. I don't see why there should be any contest in this mayoralty campaign."

9/4/29 CURLEY IS INDORSED BY CITY COMMITTEE 4/4 Members Act Unanimously at Meeting Here

Candidate Predicts That Election Will Be Without Real Contest

Without a dissenting voice and amid a plea for the Boston Democrats to forget their "petty differences and come together to put this city where it belongs, in the Democratic ranks," the Democratic City Committee, composed of executive officers and chairmen of the 22 wards, met at the Quincy House last night and indorsed Ex-Mayor James M. Curley's candidacy for Mayor.

Responding, after he had been formally notified and brought to the crowded hotel room, Mr Curley declared that he frankly does not believe that there will be any serious contest this year.

To Work for Next Year

"Rather," he said, "the serious work of my campaign will be directed toward building up a registration list for next year so that we can elect a Democratic Senator and Governor and make Massachusetts the Democratic State that she has a right to be."

His speech of thanks was brief. There were a few words about the lack of Democratic representation on several of the important State boards, including the Public Utilities Commission, the State Highway Commission and the Metropolitan District Commission. Boston he likened to a captured province because of this.

He promised to "fire all incompetent men" he finds in the city service, to increase the school and park building system, to seek to unite all Democrats in the State toward the common cause of making this State more dominantly Democratic than ever, and to work for a Democratic Senator and Governor next year.

No Dissenting Voice

"Then, too, there is something that we owe to the coming generation."

something that we owe to the coming generation with pride," he continued. "We are passing along must leave for the next generation a record of honest, efficient and capable handling of affairs. The opportunity is great. We can measure up to it."

Thanking the ward officers for their indorsement, he declared that there is "a great possibility for Democratic success in and on a larger scale than ever before achieved in Massachusetts."

"I am firm in the opinion that the last Presidential election did more to preserve Democratic unity in this State and to bring more Democrats into the fold than anything that ever happened in Massachusetts," he said.

In presenting Curley's name for a vote, Ex-State Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown made an earnest plea for a more complete unity in the Democratic ranks.

From Curley's home ward, 19, in Jamaica Plain, Fred McLaughlin asserted that there is no man in the State capable to match with Curley. Ever since he has been out of office, said Mr McLaughlin, he has been studying the problems of the city of Boston and deciding what he would do for it if he were Mayor.

Pres Henry E. Lawler of the committee called for a vote on the Curley indorsement and it was given by a voice, without any dissenters.

Matthew Cummings, Thomas Birmingham and John I. Fitzgerald served on the committee to notify the ex-Mayor. Mr Fitzgerald long has been Martin Lomasney's chief lieutenant.

HERALD 9/4/29

CITY DEMOCRATS INDORSE CURLEY

Former Mayor Rousingly
Backed for Return
To Office

LOMASNEY AID IS ASSURED HIM

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Former Mayor James M. Curley stamped the meeting of the Democratic city committee last night both in name and in person. The 75 odd members, gathered in the Quincy House to take action on the indorsement of a mayoral candidate, united on Curley at the first mention of his name and later cheered him to the echo when he appeared with City Councilman John I. Fitzgerald, Matthew Cummings and Thomas F. Birmingham.

The presence of Councilman Fitzgerald on the notification committee points to the welding of another link in the Curley-for-Mayor chain—the support of Martin M. Lomasney of the West end. The selection of the Lomasney council lieutenant by President Henry Lawler to serve on the committee added one other cause for cheering.

Contd. **HERALD 9/4/29**

"Since there is apparently going to be no contest in the coming mayoralty fight, I must confess without spirited egotism that I fail to see why there should be.

"During my terms in office as mayor of Boston I built more parks and playgrounds than any other administration and there was not one serious investigation conducted by the investigating body of this city (finance commission) into why I did it, or were there any charges that I had paid an exorbitant price.

"It is time we put a stop to the stripping of powers by the state. We pay the freight and the state does the dictating. We are saddled with a metropolitan park commission that has charge of our parks within the metropolitan district; we have a metropolitan water, highway and sewer commission and now they want a commission to handle our schoolhouse department.

"When Arthur K. Reading was removed from office you did not hear anyone calling for a commission to handle the affairs of Middlesex county, did you? No.

"If in Boston we have a person in the schoolhouse department who is ignorant, or if he is incompetent or corrupt, fire him, the way we do in business. And gentlemen, you may be sure that I will fire any of the like when I take office if they are still there.

"I do not anticipate any contest in the coming fight, but I am ready for some good hard work to place back on the voting list the names of the 38,000 who were dropped in the police listings this year.

"With such an accomplishment we may build for the future and next year we will elect a Democratic United States Senator, a Democratic Governor and sweep the entire Democratic slate into office."

Former State Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown sounded the keynote of the meeting when he eulogized the former mayor and his former political enemy for upwards of 15 minutes while the delegates sweltered and baked in the close quarters of the crowded parlor.

Freely linking the name of John F. Fitzgerald with that of Curley, he recalled his differences with the man whose cause he now espouses and called upon the meeting to render a unanimous vote for the former mayor. His motion prevailed with loud cheering as President Lawler announced the vote.

The meeting was enthusiastic from every angle. The recital by Curley of the way in which Massachusetts went into the Democratic column last fall for the second time since the civil war brought forth continued cheering.

President Lawler's admonition that it was high time for the Democratic city committee to function like any other political body produced both laughs and cheers.

"The G. G. A.'s organize, the P. S. A.'s organize, the A. P. A.'s organize and the N. E. A.'s organize," he shouted amid loud bursts of applause and laughter, "and as an organization of political standing we should organize," he added.

It was an old time out-and-out Democratic rally of the "packed" type, but last night saw an absence of political "rigging." Every one of the 22 wards of the city was represented by at least two men and their spontaneity was such as to preclude any such charge.

The former mayor departed amid the cheers of the faithful and those who returned to the fold were kept busy long after his departure greeting old friends and associates.

HERALD 9/4/29

MRS. BARRON QUILTS

The battle for two places on the school committee was busted wide open last night by the announcement of Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, elected to the board under the Public School Association's banner four years ago, that she would not be a candidate for re-election.

"I regret that because of the demands of my law practice," Mrs. Barron stated, "I am unable to undertake four more years of service on the school committee. I shall, therefore, not be a candidate for re-election. A position which involves the educational welfare of about 140,000 children, and the expenditure of approximately \$20,000,000 per year, requires and deserves a great deal of time in order to do it justice. I more than I shall be able to give. I hope that I shall be able to render other public service in the future."

With no new candidates for mayor making an appearance at the offices of the board of election commissioners at City Hall annex, political attention immediately centred on the school committee race. James A. (Jerry) Watson, president of the city council during the last Curley regime, was the first candidate to take out nomination papers in the school committee free-for-all. He reappeared a few minutes later with a list of signatures which he handed Clerk William H. Mahoney of the certification board.

Morgan T. Ryan of Dorchester cancelled his application for papers in the city council race from ward 17 and took out papers for the school committee scramble. William R. Reilly of Jamaica Plain also entered the school committee lists.

Friends of James M., Michael J. and Thomas F. Curley, the only three mayoralty candidates so far, took out papers during the day for their respective entrants. The necessary signatures on the former mayor's papers were returned before the close of City Hall.

He doesn't care a rap how they vote; he will not lobby for support of his motion, but he wants it put up to the club, and he insists that it will be.

WON'T QUIT FIGHT

Back from a vacation at Magnolia, where he delivered his first blast at Liggett last week, the president and founder of the Roosevelt Club hastened to his Bay State road apartment yesterday, had his telephone reconnected and outlined his plan to get some kind of action on the Republican National Committeeman situation.

"Yes, I have been importuned," he said, "to forget it. I received a letter from Francis Prescott, formerly chairman of the Republican State committee, saying that he believed Liggett is the greatest asset the Republic party has in Massachusetts; and that I was showing ingratitude in suggesting that he should resign, because if it hadn't been for Liggett I wouldn't have been permitted to preside at the Borah meeting in the last campaign.

"But I have received also—and you'd be surprised if I should tell you the names of the people who sent them to me—many words of commendation for my attitude in this matter.

"I am determined to go through with my announced intention of presenting my motion. Now you want to get the background of the Roosevelt Club organization to understand just what the situation is. We have an executive committee of 24 members, and you may be surprised to know that I am not chairman of that committee. Merrill Griswold of Cambridge is chairman. A quorum of that committee is three.

Won't Lobby for Votes

"It may be that an effort will be made to prevent the calling of a meeting of that committee, but if one isn't called, I can guarantee that there never will be another meeting of the committee on any subject. If a meeting of that committee is called, I think it would be difficult for the friends of Liggett to persuade enough people to stay away to break a quorum.

"Then there is the board of directors, composed of the same number. I am chairman of the board of directors and a majority of the board constitutes a quorum. It might be possible, I'll admit, to persuade enough people to stay away from that meeting to block a quorum and make it impossible for them to do business.

"Then there is the opportunity for calling a meeting of the entire membership of the club; and 50 members constitute a quorum for a club meeting.

"So somewhere along the line I am going to press this matter, after I have had a chance to talk with a few people regarding the situation, and I hope to get a meeting of some kind within about a week."

Washburn planned to talk the situation over with John Richardson, who was head of the Hoover volunteer committee in the last campaign, and recently conferred on the Massachusetts situation at the White House. Richardson is in New York on a business trip and is not expected home for a few days.

"But you know," concluded Washburn, "when I was a member of the Legislature, I never lobbied for a vote. I made my speech, laid down my proposition and let it go at that. I shall present my motion for Liggett's resignation and let the club decide as they please about it."

Post 9/5/29 WASHBURN INSISTS ON HIS MOTION

9/5
Says Roosevelt Club
Must Vote on
Liggett

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Robert M. Washburn is determined to go through with his plan to have some representative group of members of the Roosevelt Club, or the entire membership, vote upon his motion that Louis K. Liggett be asked to resign as Republican national committee member from Massachusetts.

HERALD 9/4/29

WINS ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT OF CITY DEMOCRATS



Former Mayor James M. Curley (left) with Henry Lawler, president of the party's municipal committee, after receiving the indorsement of that body in his candidacy for return to the city executive ship.

Curley Is Indorsed by City Democrats

9/4/29

The Democratic City Committee, composed of executive officers and chairmen of the twenty-two wards of the city, unanimously indorsed the candidacy of former Mayor James M. Curley for mayor at a meeting in the Quincy House last night. The action was in response to a plea to forget "petty differences and come together to put this city where it belongs—in the Democratic ranks." In response, after he had been formally notified of the action and escorted to the meeting, Mr. Curley said:

"Since there is apparently going to be no contest in the coming mayoralty fight, I must confess without spirited egotism that I fail to see why there should be. During my terms in office as mayor of Boston I built more parks and playgrounds than any other administration and there was not one serious investigation conducted by the Finance Commission into why I did it, or were there any charges that I had paid an exorbitant price.

"It is time we put a stop to the stripping of powers by the State. We pay the freight and the State does the directing. We are saddled with a metropolitan park commission that has charge of our parks within the metropolitan district; we have a metropolitan water, highway and sewer commission, and now they want a commission to handle our schoolhouse department.

"When Arthur K. Reading was removed from office you did not hear anyone calling for a commission to handle the affairs of Middlesex County, did you? No.

"If in Boston we have a person in the schoolhouse department who is ignorant, or if he is incompetent or corrupt, fire him, the way we do in business. And, gentleman, you may be sure that I will fire any of the like when I take office if they are still there.

"I do not anticipate any contest in the coming fight; but I am ready for some good hard work to place back on the voting list the names of the 38,000 who were dropped in the police listings this year.

"With such an accomplishment we may build for the future and next year we will elect a Democratic United States senator, a Democratic governor and sweep the entire Democratic slate into office."

The former mayor's name was presented for a vote by former State Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown, and when President Henry E. Lawler of the committee called for the vote Curley was acclaimed without any dissenters. Matthew Cummings, Thomas Birmingham and John I. Fitzgerald, the latter long one of Martin Lomasney's chief lieutenants, served as a committee to notify the candidate and escort him to the hall.

GLOBE 9/4/29

9/4 HYDE PARK DISTRICT

The first outdoor rally for the municipal election which takes place in November, was held last evening, when James A. ("Jerry") Watson, former member of the City Council, who is a candidate for school committee opened his campaign for school committee. He spoke from the steps of the Municipal Building in Everett sq.

Joseph Chisholm, chairman of the nominating committee, will report at a meeting tomorrow evening of the Cecil W. Fogg Post, A. L., in Legion headquarters, Municipal Building.

Hundreds of residents visited the Municipal Building last evening at the headquarters of the Ward 18 Democratic Club, and signed papers endorsing the candidacy of Ex-Mayor James M. Curley. Representative Joseph A. Loga nspeke in behalf of Mr Curley.

GLOBE 9/4/29

9/4 EAST BOSTON DISTRICT

Several hundred signatures were written into the nomination papers of Hon James M. Curley, candidate for mayor, at a meeting in Armory Hall, Maverick and Bremen sts last night. Men and women, despite the heat, stood in line some time in order to affix their signatures to the papers.

GLYNN OUT FOR CURLEY

Teddy Raps 'Traitors' to Democracy

Branding as a "traitor" any member of the Democratic party in Boston who presents himself as a candidate for mayor against James M. Curley, former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. "Teddy" Glynn, erstwhile foe of the ex-mayor, climbed aboard the Curley bandwagon last night.

"Ex-Mayor Curley and myself have had our differences," the Glynn statement opens, "and were

it not for the charges of the Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, Louis K. Liggett, and the announcement of the former head of the Loyal Coalition, Telfair Minton, of his candidacy for mayor, I would be a candidate.



T. A. Glynn

"The same forces that fought me four years ago are now aligned in the fight against former Mayor

Curley. These forces that inject issues that have no place in the political campaign are now attempting to divide the dominant party in Boston in the coming municipal election and by such division elect one who would be subservient to their dictates.

"I refuse to be a party to this, or any nefarious plot to divide the wishes of masses of people in Democratic Boston.

"With the Loyal Coalition leader, whose hatred of the racial elements constituting the electorate of Boston was evidenced in his fight for restricted immigration, as a candidate for mayor, there is no name that more fittingly will apply to a member of the majority party in Boston who represents himself as a candidate in opposition to Curley than traitor.

"James M. Curley, by far the outstanding candidate for mayor, loyally supported me when I was a candidate in 1925 and I would be false to every obligation of decency, as well as untrue to the principles of Democracy, if I failed in my support of him now."

Curley "Signature Meetings" in 9 Wards

The campaign for signatures to the nomination papers of ex-Mayor Curley has started into full swing, with "signature meetings" arranged for tonight in nine wards of the city, as follows:

Ward 4—Rice school, Dartmouth and Appleton sts.; Ward 5—Abraham Lincoln school, Arlington st.; Ward 10—Comins school, Tremont and Terrace sts., Roxbury; Ward 12—Henry L. Higginson school, Walnut ave., and Harrishoff st., Roxbury; Ward 14—Sarah Greenwood school, Glenway and Harvard sts., Dorchester; Ward 15—Benj. Cushing school, Robinson and Adams sts., Dorchester; Ward 16—Mary Hemenway school, Adams and King sts., Dorchester; Ward 20—Robert Gould Shaw school, Mt. Vernon st., near Center st., Roxbury; Ward 21—Washington Allston school, Cambridge st., near Harvard ave., Brighton.

GLOBE 9/5/29

GLYNN OUT OF RACE, TO SUPPORT CURLEY

Mansfield Seems to Be Best Bet Of Democrats Mentioned To Oppose Ex-Mayor

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Theodore A. Glynn's statement that he will not be this year a candidate for Mayor of Boston removes another obstacle which might have stood in the way of Ex-Mayor James M. Curley. Directly after the election four years ago, in which Mr Glynn ran for Mayor, he said some very harsh things about Mr Curley, alleging that the ex-Mayor deserted him in the final days of that campaign, but the bitterness has now disappeared, and the former fire commissioner, once more is an ardent supporter of his former chief.

Was Not Unexpected

The announcement of Mr Glynn's

attitude was by no means unexpected. According to current rumor the differences between the two men were composed some time ago, and it was common report that a statement from Mr Glynn would be forthcoming at what seemed to be the propitious moment.

Mr Curley is doing his best to make it appear that the coming election will be a walkover for him, and up to the present time he has been reasonably successful in spreading that impression. He is the only real candidate for Mayor. His principal opponent will be the man who has the backing of the Good Government As-

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GLOBE 9/5/29

sociation, but the identity of that person has not been disclosed, and no one knows when it will be made public. In the meantime Mr Curley is doing everything he can to get so far ahead in the race that no one can catch up with him.

Warning to Democrats

The endorsement which Mr Curley received last Tuesday evening from the Democratic City Committee of Boston was designed to warn other Democrats to keep out of the field. It is true that only about 75 members of the committee, a fourth or less of the total membership, attended the meeting at the Quincy House, but at least on the surface the ex-Mayor has obtained all the benefits he sought, namely, the formal backing of the party organization in a city which now has a Democratic plurality of 75,000, more or less, when the normal proportion of registered votes is cast.

According to the letter of the law, the coming election will be non-partisan, and party designations will not be printed on the ballot, but the technical endorsement of the Democratic City Committee will probably influence a number of voters, perhaps a large number, who are guided in municipal elections, as they are in other elections, by party considerations. Thus Mr Curley is making the most of his opportunities.

The time is coming, of course, when there will be a more or less formidable candidate against Mr Curley, and it is safe to assume that the ex-Mayor's opponent will be a Democrat. For there are prominent members of that party who would be willing to run against Mr Curley in spite of the action of the City Committee.

The man endorsed by the Good Government Association, whoever he may be, will be chosen on the theory that he can count on a large number of Democratic votes, to which will be added the votes of thousands of Republicans and independents who are attracted by the Good Government label. It is agreed that no Republican could expect to be elected this year, and that the hope of defeating Mr Curley lies, as has been said, in the endorsement of a strong Democrat by the Good Government Association.

The politicians, and perhaps the voters generally, would like to know who that candidate will be. A good many men have been mentioned, and the Good Government Association has seriously considered a few, but most of them have been passed by, not because they are incapable of administering the city's affairs but because they are not "available" for the coming campaign.

Seeking Man to Run

It is generally believed that the Good Government Association tried to persuade Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters to run this year and that he has refused to do so. Richard J. Lane, a member of the Boston Finance Commission; Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the Schoolhouse Commission, and Thomas C. O'Brien, formerly district attorney of Suffolk County, would accept the Good Government endorsement, but it looks as though they would have to postpone their ambitions to be Mayor of the city. James J. Phelan, well-known banker, has been proposed, but the movement in his behalf has not gained much headway and he has never said publicly whether or not he had any desire to be the chief magistrate of Boston.

Unless some conspicuous man who has not been publicly mentioned is to be brought forward with the expectation that he will receive the Good

Government indorsement, only three or four of all the long list remain as likely candidates to run against Mr Curley with any chance of success.

John R. Murphy, who was the Good Government candidate eight years ago, has said he would gladly take part in the coming campaign against Mr Curley, but did not care to be the candidate against him. It is possible, but not probable, that Mr Murphy will be drafted this year.

Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State committee, has been proposed, although, so far as is known, he has given no encouragement to his friends. For many reasons he would be strong at the polls, but he is so close to Senator David I. Walsh that the latter would probably be accused of putting Mr Donahue in the field if the latter became a candidate. Senator Walsh has hitherto avoided Boston politics, and the politicians are of the opinion that he will advise Mr Donahue not to mix in the bitter fight which is anticipated in the next few weeks.

Favorable to Gen Logan

It is said that the Good Government Association would gladly endorse Gen Edward L. Logan if he would consent to be a candidate for Mayor, but as Gen Logan has already had one or two opportunities to run for that high office under conditions which seemed very favorable to him and has always declined the honor, the chance that he will be a candidate this year seems remote. Further, according to reports his relations with Mr Curley are very friendly.

Of those who have been seriously considered for the Good Government endorsement—at least so far as the public has knowledge—there remains only Frederick W. Mansfield. He is a well known Democrat. Fifteen years ago he was Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth, and subsequently was twice the party nominee for Governor. A member of the bar, he has been counsel for several labor organizations. And recently, as president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, he carried to a successful conclusion the proceedings instituted to bring about the disbarment of Arthur K. Reading, formerly Attorney General of the Commonwealth. His activity gave Mr Mansfield considerable publicity.

Mr Mansfield is in Europe, or on his way home. He refused to say anything about the Mayoralty before he went abroad, but he may have something to tell when he returns to Boston. Perhaps he will not be a candidate for Mayor, but if he decides to take out nomination papers one may hazard the guess that the Good Government Association will endorse him. Of the candidates mentioned, he seems to be what is commonly called "the best bet." There remains the possibility, already set forth, that the Good Government proposes, when the time comes, to surprise the public by giving its endorsement to some man whose name has not been on the list.

Most Anything May Happen

Sufficient time remains for almost anything to happen. The Boston election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Nomination papers may be filed until 5 p m on Tuesday, Sept. 24, and withdrawals may be made until the corresponding hour on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Nomination papers for candidates for Mayor must contain the signatures of not less than 3000 voters, and these signatures may be secured anywhere in the city—all in one ward or some in each of the 22 wards.

Two members of the School Committee, elected at-large, and one member of the City Council from each ward will also be chosen at the coming election. Every candidate for the School Committee must have the signatures of 2000 voters, obtained anywhere in this city; and each candidate for the City Council must have his nomination papers signed by 300 voters, all from his own district.

TRANSCRIPT 9/6/29

Washburn Calls Meeting to Ask Liggett to Quit

Roosevelt Club President Says Gathering Is "Attempt to Salvage Republican Party"

Carrying out his announcement of several days ago, Robert Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, who, with former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, has suggested that Louis K. Liggett resign from the Republican National Committee, today sent out notices of a special meeting of the club to be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 17, in Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple. The meeting is being called, according to Mr. Washburn, "to attempt the salvage of the Republican party in Massachusetts."

Mr. Washburn, in announcing the meeting, stated that he would present a motion that it "is the sense of the meeting that Mr. Liggett resign."

The notices are going out to the 300 members of the club and it is expected that one of the largest gatherings in the life of the organization will result, and that the proceedings will go down on the records as one of the most unusual developments in the political history of the State.

Since Mr. Washburn launched his campaign looking to the retirement of Mr. Liggett as the Republican leader in the State, there has been much discussion whether the club president had the authority to call a meeting for such a purpose. The question of authority is answered in the bylaws of the organization, which include a provision empowering the president to call a meeting "in his own discretion." On this basis, Mr. Washburn said that he was causing the assemblage on his own responsibility.

Mr. Washburn's outward opposition to the continuation of Mr. Liggett as a member of the National Committee developed shortly after Mr. Liggett charged that former Mayor James M. Curley was responsible for the circulation of anti-Catholic literature in the last presidential campaign. The Washburn campaign has caused a considerable stir in the ranks of the Republican party, and Mr. Washburn recently stated that he had received numerous communications from prominent members of the party indorsing his position, and also some letters not entirely in sympathy with his campaign.

HERALD 9/5/29

GLYNN LATEST TO BACK CURLEY

H 9/5

Ex-Fire Commissioner
Hits Liggett and Loyal
Coalition Head

SUPPORT SURPRISE TO FORMER MAYOR

By CHARLES A. COYLE

The Curley-for-Mayor boom assumed the proportions of a landslide toward united Democratic support for the former mayor last night, when Theodore A. (Teddy) Glynn, fire commissioner during the last Curley regime, announced his unqualified support of his former chief in a public letter in which he launched a fiery attack on Louis K. Liggett and Telfair Minton of the Loyal Coalition.

Glynn, looked on as a possible entry into the mayoral fight to oppose Curley up to the time of his announcement last night, follows the open announcement of support by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald made on Hull day on Aug. 24, and the burying of the hatchet between Curley and Lomasney as indicated Tuesday night at the Democratic city committee meeting when Lomasney's lieutenant, John I. Fitzgerald, was selected with the group notifying Curley of the indorsement just received.

HITS ANTI-CURLEY RANKS

Glynn's announcement threw a bombshell into the anti-Curley ranks that have been anxiously awaiting some sign of activity in the Lane and Slattery camps in the way of a declaration as to the stand to be taken by these two groups regarding their rumored entry into the mayoralty race.

It also took by surprise officials of the Good Government Association, who have been in secret session for the past week looking over the qualifications of Chairman Francis E. Slattery of the schoolhouse commission and Finance Commissioner Richard J. Lane.

Reports current in City Hall circles yesterday were to the effect that G. G. A. leaders were prepared to give some indication of their leanings today, but such reports were denied by Secretary Laurence O. Pratt late last night. He declared that the long awaited selection would be forthcoming shortly, but insisted that he did not know the date.

Friends of both Chairman Slattery and Commissioner Lane were confident last night that their men would receive the indorsement of the Good Government Association, and they were predicting that one or both of the candidates would announce their entrance into the mayoralty fight independent of the G. G. A. selection if it was not forthcoming shortly.

Former Mayor Curley declined to comment on the Glynn announcement other than to say it was news to him. It was reported, however, that the former fire commissioner will make an appearance at the Curley headquarters at 22 Province street today at noon to offer his service to his former chief for the remainder of the campaign.

GLYNN'S LETTER

Glynn's open letter follows:

Ex-Mayor Curley and myself have had our differences and were it not for the charges of the Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, Louis K. Liggett, and the announcement of the former head of the Loyal Coalition, Telfair Minton, of his candidacy for mayor, I would be a candidate.

The same forces that fought me four years ago are now aligned in the fight against former Mayor Curley. These forces that inject issues that have no place in the political campaign, are now attempting to divide the dominant party in Boston in the coming municipal election, and by such division elect one who would be subservient to their dictates. I refuse to be a party to this, or any nefarious plot to divide the wishes of masses of people in Democratic Boston.

I was born in Boston and glory in its traditions for fair play, and do not want to see it delivered over to these agencies now seeking control who have nothing in common with the aspirations of real Bostonians.

UN-AMERICAN FORCES

With the Loyal Coalition leader, whose hatred of the racial elements constituting the electorate of Boston was evidenced in his fight for restricted immigration, as a candidate for mayor, there is no name that more fittingly will apply to a member of the majority party in Boston who presents himself as a candidate in opposition to Curley than "traitor."

Any real Democrat who places himself at the disposal of these un-American forces is false to his party and merits the condemnation of all those who look forward with hope to the future success of Democracy in city, state and nation.

It is reasonable to believe that the state of Massachusetts will elect a Democratic United States senator as well as Democratic governor in the coming state election, and unselfish unity should be the slogan of all for this coming municipal election.

James M. Curley, by far the outstanding candidate for mayor, loyally supported me when I was a candidate in 1925, and I would be false to every obligation of decency, as well as untrue to the principles of Democracy, if I failed in my support of him now.

The political leadership of Curley was attested in the vote received by Alfred E. Smith in Massachusetts; the business leadership in the constructive, aggressive and honest conduct of the affairs.

Boston needs Curley to promote commerce and industry and to carry on that humane program which affects health and well being of its citizenship. The people welcome the return of that civic righteousness that marks his conduct as a public official, and I, therefore, tender him my undivided support and unflinchingly decry any attempt at a division in our ranks, and ask for a united front in the election in November by a tremendous majority of the Hon. James M. Curley.

Post 9/5/29

CURLEY HIRES SCHOOL HALLS

9/5

Buildings Open Tonight
for Signing Papers

For the convenience of those who wish to sign the nomination papers of former Mayor Curley, the candidate has hired the halls in nine schools in the residential sections of the city and these he will keep open tonight from 6 until 10 o'clock.

The schools which have been reserved by the former Mayor include the Rice School at Dartmouth and Appleton streets, South End; Abraham Lincoln School, Arlington street, South End; Comins School, Tremont and Terrace streets, Roxbury; Henry L. Higginson School, Walnut avenue and Harrisshof streets, Roxbury; Sarah Greenwood School, Harvard and Glenway streets, Dorchester; Benjamin Cushing School, Robinson and Adams streets, Dorchester; Mary Hemenway School, Adams and King streets, Dorchester; Robert Gould Shaw School, Mt. Vernon and Centre streets, West Roxbury, and Washington Allston School, Cambridge street and Harvard avenue, Allston.

Post 9/5/29

GLYNN NOW ON CURLEY'S BANDWAGON

9/5

Buries Hatchet in Interest of His
Party

BY WILTON VAUGH

Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn has stepped out of the mayoralty race, buried his Tammany hatchet and climbed aboard the Curley bandwagon.

In a public statement issued late last night, Glynn explained his with-

Cont'd

Post 9/5/29

drawal from the campaign and his offer to support his former chief and recent critic.

PARTY FIRST

He declared that a Democrat would have to be a traitor to desert former Mayor Curley at this time, when he is facing the attacks of Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman, and Telfair Minton of the Loyal Coalition.

While the former Mayor preferred to reserve his comment on the latest development in the mayoralty situation, it was revealed that the dove of peace will hover over the Curley headquarters, opposite City Hall, this noon, when the two meet to bridge the chasm that has separated them since the election of four years ago.

At that time, Glynn started in the mayoralty race with the support of the Curley organization and rolled up over 42,000 votes, enough for second place. When the ballots were counted, he swore he'd be a candidate against his former chief and vowed vengeance this year.

The split between Curley and Glynn widened two years ago, when the former fire commissioner sponsored the candidacy of George E. Curran for sheriff and his stump speeches forced Curley to return the fire and support the campaign of Sheriff John A. Keliher for re-election.

As a result, the anti-Curley forces have been looking to Glynn for aid and comfort in the mayoralty race, and his announcement last night caused considerable disappointment in their camp. For more than a year the Curley rivals have been offering every inducement to Glynn, in the hope of attracting the support of his followers away from the former Mayor.

Shock to Slattery

Glynn's reunion with Curley is a painful shock to Chairman Francis E. Slattery of the Schoolhouse Commission, and Richard J. Lane of the Finance Commission, who have been prominently mentioned as the outstanding possibilities to battle Curley in the impending election.

They are still being considered by the Good Government Association as reform candidates. It was even reported that either of them would be given the G. G. A. support today, but Secretary Laurence O. Pratt denied this rumor last night. He promised that the Good Government endorsement would be bestowed upon a willing selection very shortly, but insisted that no date has yet been determined upon for the official announcement.

The action of Glynn in extending the olive branch to his former leader was particularly significant, in that it marked the completion of the efforts of the Democratic chieftains to present a united front here.

Practically all are now in the same fold, with Glynn falling in line with former Mayor Fitzgerald, former Mayor Peters, Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee, Martin M. Lomasney's long-controlled city committee, Sheriff Keliher, Register of Deeds W. T. A. Fitzgerald and about all of the "county ring" to push the Curley bandwagon as it never has been pushed before, right up to the front gates of City Hall for a third term of four years.

Glynn's Statement

This unity of the Democratic party to capture the mayoralty as a means toward ending the Republican regime in the State was taken by Glynn as the keynote of his message, which follows:

"Ex-Mayor Curley and myself have had our differences and were it not for the charges of the Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts,

Louis K. Liggett, and the announcement of the former head of the Loyal Coalition, Telfair Minton, of his candidacy for Mayor, I would be a candidate.

"The same forces that fought me four years ago are now aligned in the fight against former Mayor Curley. These forces, that inject issues that have no place in the political campaign, are now attempting to divide the dominant party in Boston in the coming municipal election and by such divide elect one who would be subservient to their dictates. I refuse to be a party to this, or any nefarious plot to divide the wishes of the masses of people in Democratic Boston.

"I was born in Boston and glory in its traditions for fair play, and do not want to see it delivered over to these agencies now seeking control who have nothing in common with the aspirations of real Bostonians.

Would Be Traitor

"With the Loyal Coalition leader, whose hatred of the racial elements constituting the electorate of Boston was evidenced in his fight for restricted immigration, as a candidate for Mayor, there is no name that more fittingly will apply to a member of the majority party in Boston who presents himself as a candidate in opposition to Curley than traitor.

"Any real Democrat who places himself at the disposal of these un-American forces is false to his party and merits the condemnation of all those who look forward with hope to the future success of Democracy in city, State and nation.

"It is reasonable to believe that the State of Massachusetts will elect a Democratic United States Senator, as well as Democratic Governor in the coming State election, and unselfish unity should be the slogan of all for this coming municipal election.

"James M. Curley, by far the outstanding candidate for Mayor, loyally supported me when I was a candidate in 1925, and I would be false to every obligation of decency, as well as untrue to the principles of Democracy, if I failed in my support of him now.

"The political leadership of Curley was attested in the vote received by Alfred E. Smith in Massachusetts; the business leadership in the constructive, aggressive and honest conduct of affairs.

"Boston needs Curley to promote commerce and industry and to carry on that humane programme which affects health and well-being of its citizenship. The people welcome the return of that civic righteousness that marks his conduct as a public official, and I, therefore, tender him my undivided support and unflinchingly decry any attempt at a division in our ranks, and ask for a united front in the election in November by a tremendous majority of the Honorable James M. Curley.

"(Signed) THEODORE H. GLYNN."

RECORD 9/7/29

G. O. P. MOVE ON SEPT. 17 TO 1/2 OUST LIGGETT

An attempt to "get the scalp" of Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman for Massachusetts, will be made at a special meeting of the Roosevelt Club, called by Pres. Robert Washburn for Tuesday evening, Sept. 17, at Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple.

The meeting is being called, Washburn explains, "to attempt to salvage the Republican party in Massachusetts," and he himself will introduce a motion "that it is the sense of the meeting that Mr. Liggett resign."

Eight hundred members of the club are being notified and a record-breaking gathering is expected.

The Washburn attack on the National committeeman opened shortly after Mr. Liggett in a public address charged the ex-Mayor Curley was responsible for the circulation of anti-Catholic literature in the presidential campaign. His suggestion that Mr. Liggett resign echoed that of former Gov. Fuller, who classed Mr. Liggett "a Jonah who ought to be thrown overboard."

The September session of the Suffolk County grand jury has come to an end without any action on the complaint of former Mayor James M. Curley seeking an indictment for libel against Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, as the result of an alleged accusation by the latter that the ex-mayor was responsible for the circulation of anti-Catholic literature during the presidential campaign.

GLOBE 9/6/29

NO ONE HEARD IN CURLEY CASE

Evidence Against Liggett
Not Presented

The Suffolk County Grand Jury has finished its work for the September term. After the jurymen had adjourned until next month it was announced that they did not hear any evidence or persons relative to the controversy between Ex-Mayor James M. Curley and Louis K. Liggett.

Several weeks ago Mr Curley said that he would have a conference with his counsel and the district attorney relative to seeking indictments against Mr Liggett and a Boston newspaper for alleged libelous remarks. Dist Atty Foley assigned Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen to take care of the matter if any action was taken. The latter was ready, but nothing has been forthcoming up until the present time.

Later the Grand Jury, in company with Mr Gillen and Stanton Gorman, court officer, left for a visit to Deer Island. The group will spend the day at the island. A dinner will be served.

POST 9/5/29

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

NOMINATION PAPERS JAMES M. CURLEY

For MAYOR

For the convenience of citizens who desire to sign papers for the nomination of James M. Curley for Mayor, signature meetings will be held tonight, September 5th, 6:00 to 10:00 P. M., as follows:

- Ward 4—Rice School, Dartmouth St., cor. Appleton
- Ward 5—Abraham Lincoln School, Arlington Street
- Ward 10—Comins School, Terrace and Tremont Streets
- Ward 12—Henry L. Higginson School, Walnut Avenue, cor. Harrishof
- Ward 14—Sarah Greenwood School, Glenway Street, cor. Harvard Street
- Ward 15—Benjamin Cushing School, Robinson Street, near Adams Street
- Ward 16—Mary Hemenway School, Adams and King Streets
- Ward 20—Robert Gould Shaw School, Mt. Vernon Street, near Centre
- Ward 21—Washington Allston School, Cambridge Street, near Harvard Avenue

Arthur J. Corbett, 53 Chelmsford St.
John J. Shields, 81 Circuit St.

RECORD 9/6/29



Fire Commissioner? Photo shows ex-Mayor James M. (Michael) Curley shaking hands with ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, yesterday, as they joined forces to make Jim the next mayor. "Teddy" was a candidate last election.

(Daily Record Photo)

GLOBE 9/5/29

GLYNN'S REASONS FOR GIVING CURLEY HIS FULL SUPPORT

Decries Attempt to Divide Ranks of Democracy in Boston and Scores Agencies Which, He Declares, Are Seeking Control

Theodore A. Glynn of Roxbury, Fire Commissioner during the last Curley administration at City Hall, and the candidate for Mayor of Boston who ran next to Mayor Nichols four years ago, issued a statement last night in which he comes out for James M. Curley for Mayor.

Describing Curley as the outstanding candidate for Mayor, Mr Glynn declares that he "would be false to every obligation of decency, as well as untrue to the principles of Democracy," if he failed in his support of Curley now.

Mr Glynn tenders Curley his "undivided support," "unflinchingly decries any attempt to divide the ranks" of Democracy, and urges a united front and a tremendous majority for Curley in November. The ex-Fire Commissioner, an old-time politician, declares that he would be a candidate for Mayor himself were it not for the charges of the Republican national committee-man, and the announcement of the candidacy of the former head of the Loyal Coalition.

Glynn says that the forces which fought him four years ago, when he was a candidate for Mayor, are now aligned against Ex-Mayor Curley, and that he refuses to be a party to any "nefarious plot" to divide the wishes of the masses in Democratic Boston.

Glynn's statement follows:

Charges of Republicans

"Ex-Mayor Curley and myself have had our differences, and were it not for the charges of the Republican National Committeeman from Massachusetts, Louis K. Liggett, and the announcement of the former head of the Loyal Coalition, Telfair Minton, of his candidacy for Mayor, I would be a candidate.

"The same forces that fought me four years ago are now aligned in the fight against ex-Mayor Curley. These forces that inject issues that have no place in the political campaign are now attempting to divide the dominant party in Boston in the coming municipal election, and by such division elect one who would be a subservient to their dictates. I refuse to be a party to this, or any nefarious plot to

divide the wishes of the masses of people in Democratic Boston.

"I was born in Boston and glory in its traditions for fair play, and do not want to see it delivered over to these agencies now seeking control who have nothing in common with the aspirations of real Bostonians.

"With the Loyal Coalition leader, whose hatred of the racial elements constituting the electorate of Boston was evidenced in his fight for restricted immigration, as a candidate for Mayor, there is no name that more fittingly will apply to a member of the majority party in Boston who presents himself as a candidate in opposition to Curley than traitor.

"Any real Democrat who places himself at the disposal of these un-American forces is false to his party and merits the condemnation of all those who look forward with hope to the future success of Democracy in city, State and Nation.

U. S. Senator and Governor

"It is reasonable to believe that the State of Massachusetts will elect a Democratic United States Senator, as well as Democratic Governor in the coming State election, and unselfish unity should be the slogan of all for this coming municipal election.

"James M. Curley, by far the outstanding candidate for Mayor, loyally supported me when I was a candidate in 1925, and I would be false to every obligation of decency, as well as untrue to the principles of Democracy, if I failed in my support of him now.

"The political leadership of Curley was attested in the vote received by Alfred E. Smith in Massachusetts; the business leadership in the constructive, aggressive and honest conduct of affairs.

"Boston needs Curley to promote commerce and industry and to carry on that humane program which affects health and well being of its citizenship. The people welcome the return of that civic righteousness that marks his conduct as a public official, and I, therefore, tender him my undivided support and unflinchingly decry any attempt at a division in our ranks, and ask for a united front in the election in November, by a tremendous majority, of Hon James M. Curley."

GLOBE 9/5/29

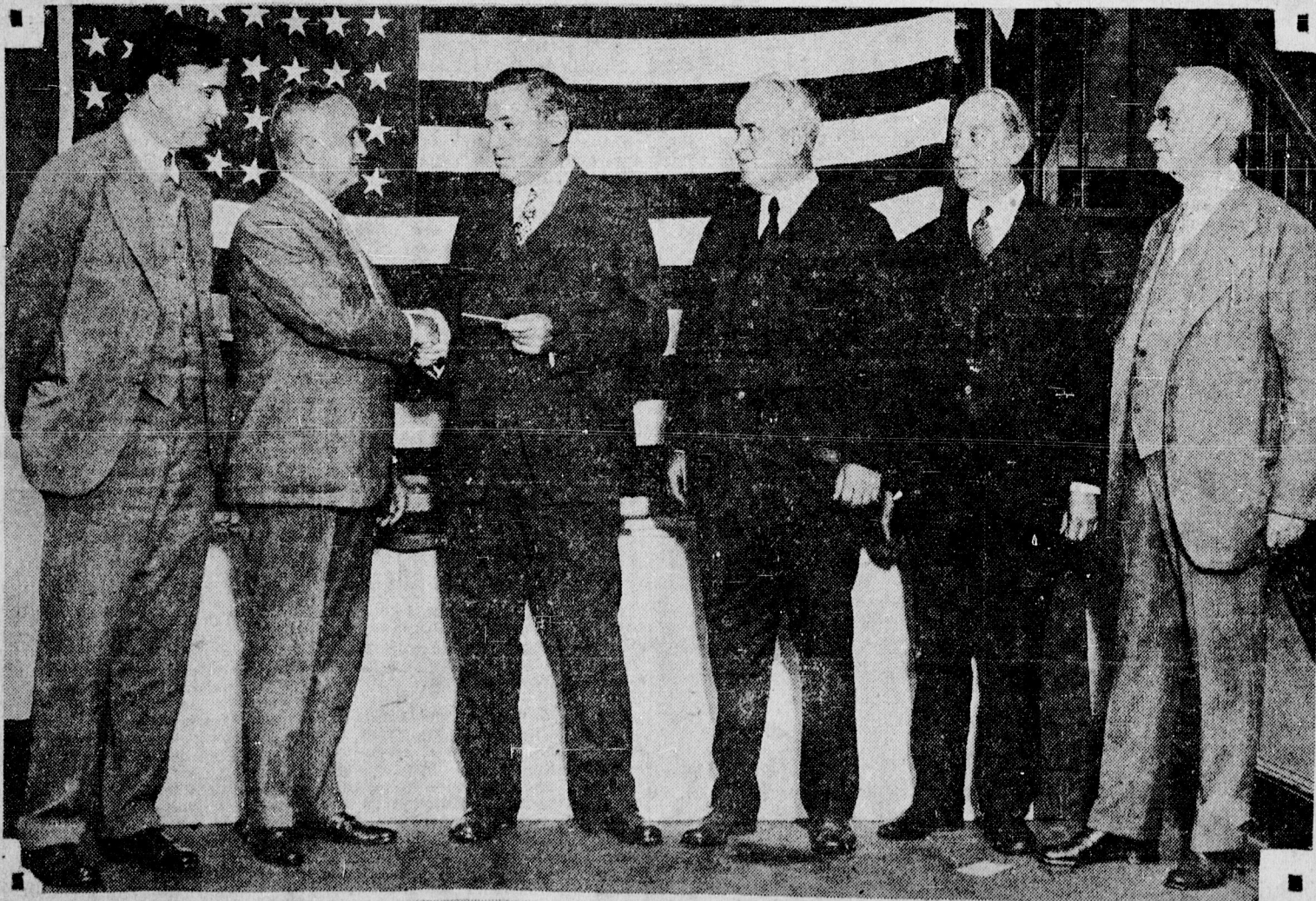
GLYNN VISITS CURLEY CAMP

Shakes Candidate's Hand as Crowd Cheers

Following up his statement of last night that he was with Ex-Mayor James M. Curley for Mayor, Theodore A. Glynn, Fire Commissioner under the last Curley administration, visited the "Curley for Mayor" headquarters at 22 Province st, this noon, and shook hands with the candidate. The appearance of Glynn at the Curley headquarters had evidently been noised around, for the headquarters were crowded to the doors. Glynn's entrance brought forth much applause and handclapping and there were cheers for both Curley and "Teddy" as the ex-Fire Commissioner made his way through the packed room to the platform where Ex-Mayor Curley arose from the desk at which he was sitting, to greet Mr Glynn.

Curley extended his hand with "How are you?" and Glynn replied "Nicely, Mr Mayor." Mr Curley commented that he had read Glynn's letter in the morning newspapers and said he believed it an excellent survey of the present situation. Mr Curley added that he thought it was about time to put an end to outside influences in city affairs. The candidate asked the ex-Fire Commissioner to join Senator Ward and ex-City Councillor Edward F. McLaughlin in restoring to the voting list many names dropped this year.

9/6 Leaders of Hub Democracy Rally for Curley Drive



J. W. McCormack John F. Fitzgerald

Ex-Mayor Curley

J. F. O'Connell

Peter F. Tague

W. S. McNary

Harmony rules among Hub Democrats at the campaign headquarters of Ex-Mayor James M. Curley. Photo shows leaders at conference held today. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is shown shaking hands with his old political

enemy, Curley. In the group, besides Fitzgerald and Tague, are John W. McCormack, Joseph F. O'Connell, William S. McNary and Ex-Mayor Curley. (Staff photo.)

AMERICAN 9/6/29

Post 9/6/29

ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN NOW



Post 9/6/29

NEPONSET CURLEY GETS OUT OF RACE

Climbs On James M's Band Wagon and Turns Over His Nomina- tion Papers



BURYING THE HATCHET

James M. Curley and Theodore A. Glynn, shown in handshake at Curley headquarters yesterday.

Frank H. Davis, manager of the Maritime division of the Boston Chamber of Commerce was in Washington today in behalf of the Cape Cod Canal now owned by the Government and under the jurisdiction of the War department.

The delegation called on Secretary of War Good, and conferred with General Deykne, of the Board of Army engineers. Major improvement of the Canal by way of widening and deepening the channel is being strongly advocated by New England interests and by the commercial users of the canal. The War department has taken the position that nothing could be done in this direction without congressional authorization and congressional appropriation.

Candidate Michael J. Curley of Neponset quit the mayoralty race in a huff late yesterday afternoon to join in the big parade behind his namesake, James M. Curley of Jamaica-way.

"From now until the polls close I will take orders from you, and never from the Ku Klux Klan and their candidate, Telfair Minton," said the second Curley in a surprise visit to the former Mayor's headquarters at 22 Province street.

ONLY THREE CANDIDATES

So there now remain on the mayoralty list at the office of the election commission only the names of former Mayor Curley, former State Senator Thomas F. Curley and Mr. Minton.

The possibility of former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn taking the field against his former chief was finally and officially blanketed, when Glynn went through with his promise yesterday and clasped hands with the former Mayor as a noonday crowd cheered the harmonious reunion.

Upon the lapel of the former fire commissioner the former Mayor pinned the button, "Boston Needs Curley," and assigned him to the work of registering the 39,000 voters who have been dropped from the lists since Al Smith carried Boston and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the last presidential election.

The cheers of the crowd went up some hours later when Michael J. Curley marched into headquarters with his sheaf of nomination papers rolled under his arm. He arrived just after 5 o'clock, as he is working for the city as a paver in the public works department.

He greeted the former Mayor at his desk and offered his help. "The action taken by the Democratic city committee in endorsing you," he said, "I consider a clarion call to duty, and I accordingly withdraw as a candidate for the office of Mayor and turn over to you the nomination papers taken out by me." The retiring candidate then put the speech in writing and signed his name as the former Mayor welcomed him into the fold.

GLOBE 9/5/29

ONE LESS CURLEY IN MAYORAL CONTEST

Michael J. Withdraws and Will Support James M.

Bows to Action of Democratic City Committee

Michael J. Curley of Neponset, is out of the contest for Mayor of Boston.

This means that there will be one less Curley on the ballot in the municipal election next November for the office of chief executive of the city. While the James M. Curley lieutenants were jubilant over the announcement made yesterday afternoon by Michael J. the ex-Mayor will have to devise some method of inducing Ex-Senator Thomas F. Curley of Dorchester, to give up his Mayoral aspirations before the James M. Curley ship will have clear sailing as far as the name Curley is concerned.

Announcement of M. J. Curley's withdrawal from the race came yesterday from the Ex-Mayor at his campaign headquarters at 22 Province st., a block away from City Hall, when he told of receipt of a communication from "M. J." stating that he had only with-

Contd

GLOBE 9/6/29

"The action taken by the Democratic City Committee I consider a clarion call to duty and I accordingly withdraw as a candidate for the office of Mayor and turn over to you the nomination papers taken out by me," was the reason given by Michael J.

M. J. Curley resides at 20 Flavia st. in the Neponset section of Dorchester. He is an employee of the paving division of the Public Works Department. He announced his intention of running for Mayor a few weeks ago and last Tuesday visited City Hall to procure nomination papers a few minutes after papers had been taken out in the interest of Ex-Mayor Curley.

As far as known, M. J. Curley would have but little political strength in a city-wide fight for Mayor, but the name Curley, it was believed, would confuse voters and take votes, even though they would be few, from James M. Curley. This is the second time that M. J. Curley has given up the idea of contesting for the office of Mayor. Four years ago he was a candidate against Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, who on Wednesday climbed on the James M. Curley band wagon. The last time M. J. Curley ran for Mayor he ran up against a snag when the Election Department attempted to certify the signatures on his nomination papers.

Mr Glynn visited the headquarters of the Curley-for-Mayor campaign yesterday noon. His appearance was the signal for considerable applause. Glynn made his way through the packed room to the platform to receive the greetings of Ex-Mayor Curley.

"How are you?" "Nicely," replied Glynn enthusiastically.

The ex-Mayor then told his visitor that he had read Glynn's survey of the political situation and considered it excellent. Glynn was invited to join Senator Ward and Ex-City Councilor Edward F. McLaughlin in helping to restore to the voting list many names which had been dropped this year.

HERALD 9/6/29 TO KEEP CURLEY CLAN GUESSING

G. G. A. Committee Won't
Announce Opponent Be-
fore Sept. 25

RUMOR SLATTERY WON'T BE CANDIDATE

By CHARLES A. COYLE

The selection of the Good Government Association's candidate to oppose James M. Curley in the coming mayoralty race will not be announced until after the last day for filing nomination papers, Sept. 24, if officers of the association follow the methods employed during the 25 years of the organization's history. Despite rumors to the contrary, officials last night expressed their intention of following the established precedent.

On the shoulders of six persons, two women and four men, forming the executive committee of the association,

lies the duty of making the final choice of an opponent to Curley and weeding out the list of almost 200 candidates for the city council to complete the slate. The committee is composed of Abigail Homans, Eliot N. Jones, Waldo S. Kendall, George R. Nutter, Hilda H. Quirk, Robert B. Stone and Arthur V. Woodworth.

NUTTER DOMINATING FIGURE

Of the committee, Atty. George R. Nutter, past president of the Boston Bar Association, is the dominating figure. A charter member of the organization, he has ruled the committee for years, and it is to him invariably that candidates go when seeking the G. G. A. indorsement.

Although the official announcement is withheld, it is no secret that the members of the executive committee inform their mayoralty candidate of their choice weeks in advance, thus giving him an opportunity to perfect his organization and to allow the financial committee of the association time to raise campaign funds.

The present mayoralty situation is anomalous. It is the first time in years that the voting public has not been assured of just who was going to enter the campaign at this stage of the race. Up to now it has had to be content with rumors. The names of Slattery, Lane, O'Brien and Mansfield have been mentioned as sure-fire candidates to oppose Curley.

MR. SLATTERY OUT?

There were persistent reports about Boston yesterday that Mr. Slattery, chairman of the schoolhouse commission, would not run, after all, despite the extensive preliminary work on his behalf. He has refused to discuss his position recently, but his friends have indicated disappointment that they have been unable to make more headway in their efforts to convince the G. G. A. heads that he is a logical choice for them.

Instead of running himself, it was said, Slattery may be found on the Curley band wagon. These reports disturbed many of Mr. Slattery's friends who regard him as one who could give Mr. Curley a genuine battle.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear on former Mayor Andrew J. Peters to reconsider several refusals to consider the G. G. A. indorsement again, apparently without hope of success.

While Mr. Slattery again last night refused to discuss the mayoralty situation, he did say he would not resign as chairman of the schoolhouse commission, thus giving some color to the reports that he had decided not to enter the contest for mayor.

There was widespread interest in the renewed mention of Frederick W. Mansfield of Dorchester, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, for the G. G. A. indorsement. That he is the personal choice of several G. G. A. leaders was pointed out in The Herald a month ago. He is evidently giving attention to the situation as when he was asked about his position last night he refused to make a statement either way. He has recently returned from a trip to Ireland. Mr. Mansfield is a former state treasurer and Democratic candidate for Governor, counsel for many labor unions and a most militant campaigner.

The announcement, official or unofficial, of the choice of the Good Government Association is anxiously awaited both by the followers of the School street organizations and by politicians who are ready to throw the weight of their machines behind such a choice.

WORTH 25,000 VOTES

It is well known that indorsement of the Good Government Association is worth at least 25,000 votes to a mayoralty candidate. With such a number of assured votes, a candidate has a flying start and a nucleus of

the present situation that has everyone interested in the fight working through every known channel to discover the leanings of the executive committee.

Mayor Nichols was the last minute candidate of the Good Government Association in 1925. His selection came but a few weeks before election. He resigned as collector of internal revenue, however, the day following Labor Day, and entered the fight without assurance of the G. G. A. backing. This year, however, political observers declare, no candidate of any importance is willing to declare himself with such assurance beforehand.

In the final selection of a mayoral candidate, the vote of the executive committee has always been unanimous, according to Laurence O. Pratt, secretary. He said that while no formal vote is ever taken, the members reach their choice unanimously and will do so again this year.

Yesterday saw the formal presentation of the Curley-Glynn burying-the-hatchet sketch, when the former fire commissioner entered Curley headquarters at 22 Province street and shook hands with his former chief while the faithful applauded. The former mayor at once appointed Glynn on the registration committee.

Michael J. Curley, who a few weeks ago made application for nomination papers with the board of election commissioners and took them out last Tuesday, yesterday afternoon withdrew in favor of his more famous namesake in a letter made public by him.

"The action taken by the Democratic city committee," his letter read, "I consider a clarion call to duty and I accordingly withdraw as a candidate for the office of mayor and turn over to you the nomination papers taken out by me. From now until the polls close I will take orders from you and never from the Ku Klux and their candidate, Telfair Minton."

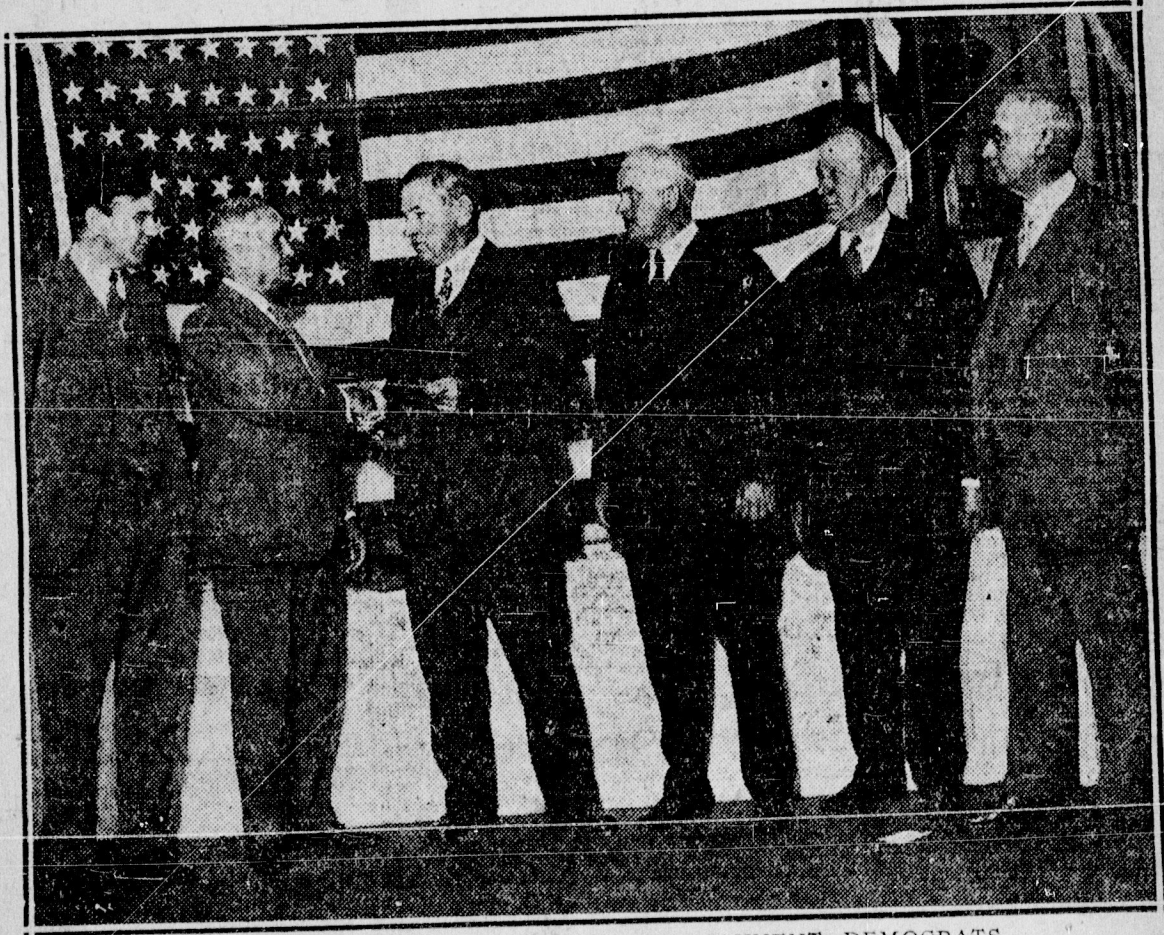
The late aspirant for mayoralty honors is employed in the paving division of the public works department. Four years ago he took out papers, but failed to get the required number of signatures to have his name placed on the ballot.

Mr. Curley will receive some straight Republican support, it was learned yesterday. Harry M. Fletcher, president of the Allston and Brighton Republican Club, and a leader in ward 21 Republican activities, has declared for Curley and his organization may follow him.

The Ward 8 Tammany Club will put on an "Old Timers" outing for Curley at Gargan's farm, Ashland, Sunday, Sept. 8, running busses from Roxbury. Curley is expected to make an address.

Post 9/7/22

Political Rivals Bury Hatchets and Tie Up With Curley Campaign



CURLEY RECEIVING SUPPORT OF PROMINENT DEMOCRATS

Former Mayor James M. Curley, again a candidate, is shown after he received assurance of prominent Democrats, former and present Congressmen. Left to right: Congressman John W. McCormack, former Congressman, and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor Curley, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, former Congressman Peter F. Tague and former Congressman William S. McNary.

The amazing picture of Curley and Curran, Fitzgerald and Tague, McNary and O'Connell, seated together around the council table at the campaign headquarters of former Mayor Curley, opposite City Hall, banishing their past differences for the sake of Democratic solidarity, was the outstanding development in the city political situation late yesterday.

Former Governor's Councillor George E. Curran visited the Curley headquarters at 22 Province street, just about the time that a delegation of present and past Congressmen arrived to pledge their support to the former Mayor. In the group were Congressman John W. McCormack, and former Congressmen John F. Fitzgerald, the former Mayor, Peter F. Tague, Joseph F. O'Connell and William S. McNary. All were veterans of bitter political duels who have at last come to an agreement to unify the Democratic forces of the State.

Curran's scar was the most recent for it was only two years ago that Curley opposed him to re-elect Sheriff John A. Kellher. Former Fire Commissioner Glynn supported Curran, opening the breach that was bridged only a few days

ago when Glynn returned to the camp of his former chief to be followed yesterday by Curran.

The feeling between Fitzgerald and Tague was of a decade's duration, dating back to the year that John F. defeated the Charlestown congressman only to be unseated when Tague carried the battle to Washington and was upheld by his colleagues in Congress.

The rivalry between O'Connell and McNary dated farther back, starting a score of years ago with red-hot battles in South Boston and Dorchester which sent them alternately to Washington to represent their district in the lower chamber of Congress.

But the entire array of political leaders clasped hands once again at Curley's "Harmony Hall" late yesterday and agreed to bend their efforts towards registering every citizen in the city to insure Democratic success in the next State election.

Their first duty, as pointed out by former Mayor Curley, is to register more than 29,000 voters who were dropped from the list here since the presidential election of last November.

On his own behalf the former Mayor sent over to the Board of Election Commissioners his nomination papers containing enough names to nominate him

five times for Mayor. There were 15,000 signatures of registered voters on his papers, and all a candidate for Mayor needs to place his name on the ballot on Nov. 5 is 3000 signatures.

To date the former Mayor is the only candidate in the field to file the necessary number of signatures.

9/7

A political cartoon by Norman Rockwell titled "HARMONY". The cartoon depicts a large ship named "HARMONY" with a banner "MASS DEMOCRACY" on its mast. The ship is filled with various political figures and groups, including "PETER" (Governor), "JOLLY TARG ARE WE" (Jolly Tar), "1930 SUCCESS", "MAYORALTY REEF", "GOO GOO MAYORALTY BERG", "ANY SENATORIAL STORMS IN THE OFFING, PILOT?", "LET GO THAT ROPE THIS IS MY JOB!", "WHAT, AGAIN?", "FITZ", "LOGAN", "GOVERNOR ROPE", "CAST AWAY THIS HAWSER, I'M OFF ANY CRAFT CARRYING THAT JONAH CURLEY!", and "JOHN R. MURPHY". The ship is navigating through rough waters, and a small boat labeled "INSURGENT" is visible in the foreground.

* normal.

9/7/29

Post 9/7/29

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George J. Desmond

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Political Endorsements

Ward 18 already has witnessed the opening of the endorsement season. The news columns this week bring us news of the endorsement of Mr. Curley in his candidacy for mayor and of Mr. Murphy in his candidacy for re-election to the City Council by the Ward 18 Democratic Committee. Much has been pro and con relative to the efficiency of official endorsements. Some believe in them and, as always, some do not. It is sufficient to venture, however, that every Democrat in Ward 18, will not vote the way the Ward 18 Democratic Committee has decreed and, also, that all the Democrats in Ward 18 who will vote for Mr. Curley and Mr. Murphy will not have voted for those two candidates merely because the Democratic Committee has decreed that they should. For even the average voter has been known at times to exercise judgment of his own and party loyalty, in the strictly orthodox sense, today has become largely a matter of individual discretion among voters in general as evidenced, for instance, in the last presidential election. Still, after all, political endorsements are nice things and may have some practical value if for nothing more than to give editorial writers something to write about.

In any event, the contest for the City Council seat in Ward 18 is bound to be an interesting one, to say the least. Mr. Murphy, it goes without saying, is a very powerful candidate. He goes into the campaign not only with clean hands but with an excellent record for his single term in office. His term in office has been not only an active one but a productive one and those who would oppose his candidacy have a formidable obstacle in his record alone.

On the other hand, at the present writing it seems that Mr. Murphy will by no means have the field to himself. It is known that there will be at least one candidate in the field who is popular in the district and in whose ability many of the voters of the district have a fair degree of confidence. And, of course, there also will be the inevitable bevy of "little fellows" who have no chance whatever of being elected but who enjoy satisfying their own ego by running for office or who are willing to be "used" by someone who has a chance of being elected. These "little fellows" often form awkward obstacles because of their tendency to "split up" a vote.

It is, of course, much too early to forecast an opinion of which candidate has the better chance of election. It is not too early, however, to venture the opinion that the forthcoming contest will be a real fight and a most interesting one.

SHOUSE IN HUB**SPEECH SEPT. 14**

9/7

Democratic Chief With**Sen. Walsh, Curley**

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee, will deliver his delayed address to Massachusetts Democrats at the Hotel Statler next Saturday, Sept. 14, at 1:30 p. m., when he will be on the dinner list with Senator David I. Walsh and James M. Curley, with Chairman Donahue of the Democratic State committee presiding.

Chairman Donahue announced the programme yesterday after word came from Senator Walsh that he will accompany Shouse to the dinner. Tickets for the dinner have been set at \$2 each and can be obtained from the State committee headquarters at 75 State street.

Post 9/7/29

No Grand Jury Action**9/7 in Curley-Liggett Case**

Grand jurors of Suffolk county yesterday finished their work for the September term and adjourned until next month, with a vote to make a visit to Deer Island yesterday afternoon and inspect the House of Correction.

It was stated that the grand jurors did not hear evidence in the controversy between former Mayor James M. Curley and Republican National Committeeman Louis K. Liggett. The case was assigned by District Attorney William J. Foley for investigation to Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen. The latter was ready, it was stated, but no action was taken.

WARD 18 DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ENDORSES CURLEY AND MURPHY

Meeting Held Friday Evening In Hyde
Park Municipal Building—Seventeen
Of Twenty-One Members Present.

At a meeting of Ward 18 Democratic Committee held last Friday evening, in the Hyde Park Municipal Building, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley was endorsed for Mayor and City Councillor Peter J. Murphy, was endorsed for the Council seat.

State Democratic Committee Chairman, Frank Donohue, who resides on Williams avenue, presided over the meeting and was elected chairman of the committee.

The motion to endorse Ex-Mayor Curley was made by Councillor Peter J. Murphy and Representative Patrick J. Welsh, made the motion to have Mr. Murphy sent back to the Council.

in Gilbert hall, Tremont Temple, Boston, to attempt the salvage of the Republican party in Massachusetts."

FAR FROM FRIENDLY

Liggett was out of the city today.

The action of Washburn in calling the meeting of his club brings to a head a discussion which has waged for several weeks. He and Liggett have never been any too friendly, and it was with effort that leaders of the Republican party prevented an open break between the two men during the last national campaign.

The chief point at issue at that time was an appearance of Senator Borah in Boston. Washburn insisted that Borah, a personal friend, would appear under Washburn's auspices. Liggett said, "No," that Borah would come under the direction of the Republican organization which he headed. Finally Borah appeared at the Arena and while Liggett ran the meeting Washburn introduced Borah and the Roosevelt Club members had reserved seats in the front of the hall.

Recently when Liggett attacked former Mayor Curley as having been back of the religious discussion in the last campaign Fuller and Washburn (far from being friends themselves) jumped into the discussion. Fuller called Liggett "a Jonah who should be dumped overboard" and Washburn demanded Liggett resign.

EXPECT HOT FIGHT

Liggett has a number of close friends on the executive committee of the Roosevelt Club, including former State Senator Eben S. Draper who was one of his chief lieutenants in the 1928 campaign. They will strongly oppose any action of the club against Liggett.

As a matter of fact Liggett's health is not good and were it not for the attacks which have been made upon him recently it is probable he would like to be relieved of the duties incidental to the national committee membership.

CURLEY GETS GLAD HAND OF HIS OLD FOES

The harmony existing among Democrats interested in the mayoralty campaign of James M. Curley was shown yesterday when former Congressman Peter F. Tague and John F. Fitzgerald hobnobbed together at the Curley headquarters.

A few years ago John F. and Tague were figuratively at each other's throats while battling for election to Congress. Yesterday the dove of peace hovered over them.

Congressman John W. MacCormack, Joseph F. O'Connell and William S. McNary also appeared at the Curley headquarters. The group discussed registration. A program to organize all political units for an intensive drive on new registration will be planned.

Another conference of Democratic representatives and senators in the Boston districts will be held next week with the same object in mind.

Nomination papers for mayor with more than 15,000 signatures have been filed by the Curley campaign committee with the election commissioners for certification, and in addition 210,000 pledge cards, "Curley for Mayor," have been placed in circulation throughout the city.

TRAVELER 9/6/29 LIGGETT FIGHT SET FOR 17TH

Roosevelt Club Due to
Vote Then on Resignation Request

By DONALD R. WAUGH

A meeting of the Roosevelt Club has been called for Sept. 17 to consider the suggestion of Robert M. Washburn, president of the club, that Louis K. Liggett be asked to resign as Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts.

Washburn called the meeting today and issued the following statement: "Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, who, with former Gov. Fuller, has suggested that Louis K. Liggett resign from the Republican national committee, has called a special meeting of the members of the Roosevelt Club for Tuesday evening, Sept. 17,

Post 9/7/29

T. CURLEY IS SUING J. CURLEY

9/7

Seeks \$50,000 From
Ex-Treasurer Over
Notes

Thomas F. Curley, aspirant to a place in the mayoralty race, has filed a \$50,000 suit in Suffolk Superior Court against John J. Curley, former treasurer of Boston; the Beacon Trust Company and its vice-president, Henry Pierce of Quincy, alleging he was fraudulently induced to endorse notes of the Murray Engineering Company to secure loans made by the bank as a favor to the then city treasurer.

EACH ONE THIRD OWNER

Curley further declares that the loans were not made on the strength of his endorsement, and that John Curley, while city treasurer, deemed it unwise that it should be known the city treasurer had any interest in the Murray Engineering Company.

The suit mentions Charles J. Jopp of the Beacon Trust Company in its declaration, but Jopp is not named as a defendant. Thomas Curley, the plaintiff, says in his suit that he, with John J. Curley and John P. Murray, were each one-third owners of the Murray Engineering Company, and that during the corporate existence of the company John J. Curley was treasurer of the city of Boston.

Had Knowledge of Ownership

It is averred that Charles J. Jopp, president of the Beacon Trust Company, and Henry Pierce, who was then assistant treasurer of the bank, had knowledge that John J. Curley, treasurer of the city, was part owner of the engineering company, and that at the time the bank began loaning money to the engineering company both Jopp and Pierce knew the engineering company was insolvent and had been refused credit by another Boston bank, forcing John J. Curley to seek credit at the Beacon Trust Company.

Prior to the arrangement of the loan with the Beacon Trust Company, it is averred in the suit, Thomas F. Curley had no dealings with the bank and was unacquainted with any officers of the trust company. The plaintiff avers that he was introduced to Jopp and Pierce by John J. Curley.

Endorsed the Notes

At the time of the negotiation of the loans, says the plaintiff in his suit, it was stated by Pierce that it would be advisable to have an endorser on the notes covering the loans, but that the endorser would incur no personal liability. It was on that representation, says the suit, that the plaintiff Curley says he was fraudulently induced to endorse the notes of the Murray Engineering Company to be held by the Beacon Trust Company as security.

Subsequently the plaintiff did incur personal obligations with the bank, the plaintiff admits in his suit, but in the course of events paid off the personal obligations. The plaintiff avers that the Beacon Trust Company, through Pierce, did then, in contradiction of the assurance of Pierce, impose liability on the plaintiff as endorser of the engineering company's notes and applied the payments of the personal obligations to payment of the Murray Engineering Company's indebtedness.

HERALD 9/7/29

CLAIMS FRAUD IN BANK LOANS

Thomas F. Curley Sues
Beacon Trust Co. and
Others for \$50,000

ENGINEERING CO.'S NOTES INVOLVED

Thomas F. Curley of Boston has filed a \$50,000 suit in the Suffolk superior court against the Beacon Trust Company, Henry Pierce of Quincy, its vice-president and John J. Curley of 24 School street, formerly treasurer of the city of Boston. He claims that he was fraudulently induced to endorse notes of the Murray Engineering Company to secure loans made by the bank to that company, which loans he declares were made not on the strength of his endorsement but as a favor to the then City Treasurer Curley.

Though the suit mentions Charles J. Jopp, president of the Beacon Trust Company, in its declaration, he is not named as a defendant in the suit.

The plaintiff says that he, John J. Curley and John P. Murray were each one-third owner of the Murray Engineering Company; that during the existence of that corporation John J. Curley was treasurer of the city of Boston, "and for that reason it was deemed unwise that he should be known to have any interest in said corporation."

REFUSED CREDIT

The suit avers that Charles J. Jopp, president of the trust company, and Henry Pierce, then assistant treasurer, had knowledge of the fact that John J. Curley was part owner of the com-

pany, and that at the time the Beacon Trust Company began loaning money to the company, both Jopp and Pierce knew the Murray Engineering company was insolvent and also knew that because it was insolvent it was refused credit by another bank in Boston, and John J. Curley was forced to seek credit at the Beacon Trust Company.

Previously, plaintiff says, he did not know any of the officers of the trust company and had had no dealings with it, but was introduced to Jopp and to Pierce by John J. Curley. At the time of the negotiation of said loans, says the suit, it was stated by Pierce it would be advisable to have an endorser on the notes covering said loans but said endorser would not incur personal liability.

On such assurance of Pierce, plaintiff says he was fraudulently induced to endorse the notes.

"AS FAVOR TO TREASURER"

"Pierce knew the financial rating and credit of the plaintiff would not warrant the loaning of monies on the strength of his endorsement," says the plaintiff. "The Beacon Trust Company through its officers, Jopp and Pierce, never loaned any monies to the Murray Engineering Company on the strength of the plaintiff's endorsement but as a favor to John J. Curley, the then treasurer of the city of Boston," the suit also avers.

Subsequently the plaintiff did incur personal obligations with the bank, the plaintiff says, and in the course of events paid off those obligations and the Beacon Trust Company, through Pierce, its officer, did in contradiction to the assurance of said Pierce, impose liability on the plaintiff as endorser of the Murray Engineering Company notes.

Edward A. Gorman, 40 Court street, is counsel for the plaintiff.

TRANSCRIPT 9/7/29

Curleys in Suit Over Bank Loans

Alleged fraudulent inducement to endorse notes of the Murray Engineering company is the basis of a suit for \$50,000 filed in the Suffolk Superior Court by Thomas F. Curley of Boston. The defendants are John J. Curley, former treasurer of the city of Boston, the Beacon Trust Company and its vice president, Henry Pierce of Quincy. The name of Charles J. Jopp, president of the Beacon Trust Company, appears in the declaration, but he is not a defendant.

The plaintiff says that Jopp and Pierce knew that John J. Curley was part owner of the engineering company at the time the Beacon began making loans to the company and they knew, he asserts, that the company was insolvent and were aware that other banks had refused it credit.

Thomas Curley says he was advised that should he sign the notes he would not incur personal liability but, he says, he had to make good. The declaration sets up that Pierce knew that the financial rating and credit of Thomas Curley would not warrant the loaning of moneys on the strength of his endorsement. Thomas Curley says the loans were made by the bank as a favor to John J. Curley, who was then city treasurer.

TRANSCRIPT 9/7/29

State Democrats to Meet Shouse Sept. 14

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee, will be the guest of the Democratic State Committee at a luncheon in his honor at the Hotel Statler at 1.30 P. M. Saturday, Sept. 14. Mr. Shouse originally was scheduled to be in Boston on Sept. 7. His delayed visit will be marked by appearance on the dinner list with him of Senator David I. Walsh and former Mayor James M. Curley, a circumstance which political observers view as significant with relation to Curley's campaign for mayor.

The luncheon will be open to the public, according to announcement by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the State committee, who will preside. Tickets may be obtained at headquarters of the committee at 75 State street and have been set at \$2 each.

ADVERTISER 9/8/29

SLATTERY OUT OF MAYORALTY RACE; WIFE ILL

Schoolhouse Commission Head Says He Will Take No Part in Campaign

By HENRY L. DAILY

Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the Schoolhouse Commission, who had been prominently mentioned as a candidate for mayor to oppose former Mayor James M. Curley, definitely removed himself from the contest last night.

He made public the following statement from his summer home in Scituate:

"On account of illness in the family I shall take no part in the campaign."

Mr. Slattery's entrance into the mayoralty race has been expected. While he never made a public statement of the fact, it was generally believed that it was his intention to enter the campaign.

Mr. Slattery's statement was caused by the illness of his wife. She is a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Her condition, while not considered dangerous, is serious.

WIFE INJURED

A week ago Mrs. Slattery was closing a window. A pane of glass fell out of the frame, broke and penetrated her left forearm between the wrist and the elbow.

Mr. Slattery has been in constant attendance at the hospital. Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield, who has also been mentioned as a candidate to oppose ex-mayor Curley, was asked yesterday:

"Will you be a candidate for mayor of Boston?"

"I have been considering the question," he replied.

"What about the Good Government Association?"

"I have no desire to talk about the situation at the



F. E. Slattery

statement to make on my position next week, more than likely on Monday.

R. J. LANE MUM

Richard J. Lane, former school committeeman and present member of the Finance Commission, also mentioned to oppose Mr. Curley, yesterday refused to declare his intentions.

Friends of former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien insist that he will get the endorsement of the Good Government Association, and have taken on a new life because of the withdrawal of Mr. Slattery.

On the other hand, rumor has it that Mr. O'Brien, one day last week, quit the office of the "guardians of good government" in School st. in a decided huff.

Mr. Mansfield, like former Mayor Peters, is said to be "looking ahead." Mr. Mansfield at one time was a candidate for governor and is a former State treasurer. He is at the height of his legal achievements and whether he would consent to run against Mr. Curley is problematical.

In the meantime, the Good Government Association is holding daily conferences with candidates for the City Council and school committee.

GLOBE 9/8/29

SLATTERY WON'T BE IN MAYORALTY RACE

Illness of Wife Prevents His Entering Campaign

Schoolhouse Commission's Head Issues Brief Statement

Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the Schoolhouse Commission, who, it was believed, would announce his candidacy for Mayor in the coming campaign, announced last night at his Summer home in Scituate, that he would not run for Mayor in this election. He gave as his reason, illness in the family. The statement, of one sentence, follows:

"On account of illness in the family, I will take no part in the campaign."

The illness referred to, of course, is that of Mrs. Slattery who is at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Brighton, suffering from blood poisoning. About a week ago her arm was cut while she was raising a window in her Summer home.

Until this announcement, it was generally understood that Mr. Slattery would enter the Mayoralty campaign against Ex-Mayor Curley. Mr. Slattery was made transit commissioner in 1922 by Ex-Mayor Curley, but later the two fell out and Mayor Noble made Mr. Slattery chairman of the Schoolhouse Commission.



WALSH, CURLEY IN 'LOVE-FEAST'

Will Speak at Democratic
Luncheon Arranged to
Hear Shouse

WASHBURN MOVES TO OUST LIGGETT

By WENDELL D. HOWIE

Following closely on the heels of the bury-the-Democratic-hatchet movement, which has been the outstanding feature of the opening of the Boston mayoralty campaign, Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee last night announced that his organization will hold a love-feast-extraordinary in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14.

While the luncheon has been arranged ostensibly for the purpose of going through with the postponed meeting with Jouett Shouse, executive chairman of the Democratic national committee, against whose tariff position many rumblings have been heard within the Massachusetts Democracy, the real reason for the gathering is to stage a brother act between United States Senator David I. Walsh and James M. Curley, whose followers are already jubilantly hailing him as Boston's next mayor.

Mr. Donahue, in announcing this important Democratic event, laid particular stress on the coming of Mr. Shouse, and then, in a matter of fact tone, which would fool the unwary into believing that it was nothing unusual, he casually mentioned that the other speakers would be Senator Walsh and Mr. Curley.

One must needs go back a short distance in the political history of Massachusetts in order fully to appreciate the significance of Mr. Donahue's announcement. In the great Coolidge sweep of 1924, Senator Walsh was opposed by Frederick H. Gillett, then Speaker of the national House, and Mr. Curley was the candidate for governor against Alvan T. Fuller. Thus Walsh and Curley were running mates on the ticket, none too friendly to be sure, but nevertheless having certain common ground upon which they at least must stand together.

Then came the tremendous Democratic rout, and both Walsh and Curley went down to defeat with a thud. There was no exchange of unpleasant-tries between the two, so far as the public ever knew, but neither of them could keep their most rabid supporters quiet. From some of Senator Walsh's warmest admirers came expressions of deep disgust, and the verbal harpoons thrown by them into the Curley throng were sharp and many.

"Walsh could not win with the Curley lodestone around his neck," and "Curley dragged Walsh down to defeat with him" were some of the milder of the expressions. Mr. Curley's friends replied in kind, and then some. It is not strange, therefore, that ever since that time the feeling between the two camps have been rather strained, to say the least. It is not strange that Mr. Curley did not overexert himself in Walsh's behalf in the elections of 1926 and 1928, in both of which the political apollo of Massachusetts was successful.

STRANGE BED FELLOWS

And so it is that Mr. Donahue's calm announcement becomes one of the most important political developments in what is ordinarily an off-year, but which has been packed with genuine surprises in rapid succession. In an age of political miracles, one may well wonder what will happen next.

The presence of Mr. Shouse with Senator Walsh is in itself something of an event in a state which has so much at stake in the pending tariff legislation. Shouse, a former congressman from Kansas and an assistant secretary of the treasury in the Wilson administration, has been reported as training in the camp of Senator Simmons of North Carolina—generally looked upon as an arch foe of New England industry. Moreover, Senator Simmons refused to be a trumpeter on the bandwagon of Gov. Smith of New York in the last campaign and so does not command the love and respect of the Democrats of Massachusetts.

Senator Walsh, on the other hand, has been trying to protect the interests of the New England industries. Where he once said he was willing to take tariff lessons at the feet of Senator Simmons, he is not today in the position of going back for a post-graduate course.

With these facts in mind, Mr. Donahue was asked if the coming event would include a tariff debate between Mr. Shouse and Senator Walsh.

SHOUSE TO "EXPLAIN"

"What?" he snapped out, quite staccato. And then he laughed.

"O, I see what you are driving at," he replied, "but as an absolute matter of fact, Mr. Shouse and Senator Walsh are not far apart on that subject."

Mr. Shouse has been reported as saying in Washington, that one of his purposes in making this, his first visit to Massachusetts, was to explain just where he stood on the tariff. For this reason a situation that has been bothering Massachusetts Democrats far more than they have cared to admit, will either be satisfactorily cleared up at the love-feast—or Mr. Shouse will not be asked to come again.

The Donahue announcement was quite the political sensation of the past 24 hours, but it was not the only development by any means. On the Republican side of the fence there was action, but where the Democratic move was all in the interest of harmony, the commotion within the Republican camp took the form of a bow-and-arrow pot-shot at the existing order of things.

"TO SALVAGE G. O. P."

Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, in the absence of a number of his directors, and of Merrill Griswold, chairman of the executive committee, who is away on a five-weeks vacation, announced that he had taken it upon himself under a provision of the by-laws permitting him to use his "discretion," to send out notices for a meeting of the club members to be held on Tuesday evening.

Sept. 17, in Gilbert hall, Tremont Temple.

This meeting, he announced, was called "to attempt the salvage of the Republican party in Massachusetts." He admitted, however, that when the meeting is called to order he will present a motion that "it is the sense of the meeting that Mr. Liggett resign," referring of course to the Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts.

The Roosevelt Club has a membership of about 800, and an attendance of only 50 is required to constitute a quorum. There will probably be a quorum at the meeting.

WASHBURN WABBLES

Last week Mr. Washburn announced that he intended to call a meeting of the board of directors for the purpose of presenting his motion, but a majority of the board would have been required before action could have been taken. On Monday he had not made up his mind just what to do. On Tuesday he was reported as having said he would go through with some sort of a meeting regardless of all obstacles. On Wednesday he informed a newspaperman that the meeting was probably "all off." Yesterday he sent out notices for a meeting of the members.

No one holding a position of responsibility within the Republican organization would comment on his action last night, indicating that the meeting would be ignored. Little interest in Mr. Washburn or his meeting could be discovered anywhere last night, in fact.

On the other hand, widespread interest was shown in the plans of the Republican city committee of New Bedford, and the combined town committees and clubs of that section, for a clam-bake to be held next Tuesday at Acushnet park, New Bedford. Several hundred persons are expected at the bake, and among the speakers are to be Congressman Arthur M. Free of California and Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron of Boston.

Congressman Free is widely known as a public speaker, and Mrs. Barron, a member of the Boston school committee, a practising lawyer and identified with many political and civic organizations, is especially well known throughout New England. The New Bedford gathering promises to be a most successful event.

HATCHET BURIED IN CURLEY CAMP

John F. Fitzgerald and
Peter F. Tague Have
Friendly Meeting

LITTLE OPPOSITION TO CANDIDATE SEEN

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Democratic harmony received another decided boost in the campaign headquarters of former Mayor Curley yesterday when the 10-year breach between former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and former Congressman Peter F. Tague was apparently healed.

Sitting around the desk of Curley besides Fitzgerald and Tague were former Congressmen Joseph F. O'Connell and William S. McNary with Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston. Pledging their support to Curley, the men discussed ways and methods of placing on the voting lists the names of the more than 38,000 dropped since the police listings.

The get-together between Fitzgerald and Tague furnished political gossip for an otherwise uneventful day politically. It brought to mind the torrid battle between the men when Tague, running on stickers was defeated by a close margin only to have Congress unseat the winner and give Tague the seat. The men have been political enemies since.

Another notable return to the Curley fold was George E. Curran, former member of the Governor's council, prominent Elk and the man who was backed by "Teddy" Glynn for sheriff against Keliher two years ago. Curley threw his strength to Keliher in that fight and widened the breach between himself and Glynn and won the political enmity of Curran.

VISIT TO CURLEY QUARTERS

Curran's visit to the Curley headquarters was made late yesterday afternoon in the company of Exalted Ruler Thomas F. Lockney of the Boston lodge of Elks and Past Exalted Rulers Timothy McCarthy, John H. Dunn, Joseph Santuosso, Joseph M. Sullivan, John J. Cassidy and Daniel J. Kane.

Up to late yesterday afternoon Curley workers had ready for certification more than 15,000 signatures in the hands of the board of election commissioners at City Hall. The workers expect to have many more thousands of signatures on the papers of the former mayor before the expiration day for filing papers on Sept. 24. But 3000 signatures are required to place the name of a mayoral candidate on the ballot, 2000 for the school committee and 300 for the city council.

Telfair Minton, former secretary to the Loyal Coalition, who made application for nomination papers several weeks ago, has not called at the offices of the board of election commissioners for them up to date. When the announcement of his candidacy was made, two versions were given of it by politicians.

First, it was said that he was placed in the race by former Mayor Curley as a target, and, second, that he was placed in the race by the Good Government Association for the purpose of acquiring names for the candidate of their selection by withdrawal and substitution. The fact that he has not called for his papers, which were ready last Tuesday, indicates that both suppositions are apparently wrong.

Supporters of Curley are noticeably fretting at the absence of any sign of a worthy opponent for their chief on the political horizon. If the worst comes to the worst, it will be up to the former mayor to induce some one to enter the fight to make the election at least worth attention, they say.

SEEKING HIS FAVOR

Rumors that other anti-Curley men are preparing to again seek his favor are abroad in City Hall circles, owing to the lack of a strong opponent in the fight against him. Every day since the Curley campaign headquarters opened on Province street, in the shadows of City Hall, such events have been taking place.

As the Curley men view the present mayoralty situation, the tidal swing to Curley cannot be stopped unless some strong candidate enters the fight immediately. The great strides made by the Curley forces during the past few weeks has so crystalized public opinion that another week without the appearance of a strong opponent will solidify it beyond the melting point, they insist.

Statements from former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, Finance Commissioner Richard J. Lane and Chairman Francis E. Slattery of the schoolhouse commission are expected soon. All three refused to be interviewed yesterday and declared they had nothing to say regarding their position at the present time. Officials of the Good Government Association were also reticent.

While Mansfield remained silent, his friends learned definitely yesterday that he is interested enough to make a survey. He has been asked to run by Democratic leaders opposed to Curley, has been promised support which appears large and influential, according to his friends, and is carefully exploring the situation before making any decision.

LEADERS UNITE TO AID CURLEY IN CAMPAIGN

Harmony Rules at Mayoralty
Headquarters; Plan for a
Registration Drive

The harmony existing among Democrats interested in the mayoralty campaign of James M. Curley was shown today when former Congressman Peter F. Tague and John F. Fitzgerald hob-nobbed together at the Curley headquarters.

A few years ago John F. and Tague were figuratively at each other's throats while battling for election to Congress. Today the dove of peace hovered over them.

Congressman John W. MacCormack, Joseph F. O'Connell and William S. McNary also appeared at the Curley headquarters. The group discussed registration. A program to organize all political units for an intensive drive on new registration will be planned.

Another conference of Democratic representatives and senators in the Boston districts will be held next week with the same object in mind.

NO ACTION IN LIGGETT CASE

Nothing was heard from Former Mayor Curley today in connection with his complaint against L. K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman, when Suffolk county grand jury completed its work for the September term.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Gillen had been assigned to examine the facts by Dist. Atty. Foley and while the latter was ready to take action there was no call for his services.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Our Next MAYOR



Hon.
James M. Curley

Louis J. Lanata, 46 Rexford St., Mattapan.

HERALD 9/7/29

OLD FOES GET TOGETHER FOR ELECTION OF CURLEY



Left to right, Congressman John W. McCormack, South Boston; John F. Fitzgerald, James M. Curley, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Dorchester; former Congressman Peter F. Tague, Charlestown; former Congressman William S. McNary, South Boston.

RECORD 9/7/29

Democratic Congressmen, Past and Present, Greet Curley

9/7
Congressman
John W.
McCormack
and ex-
Congressmen
John F.
Fitzgerald,
James M.
Curley,
Joseph F.
O'Connell,
Peter F.
Tague and
William
S. McNary,
left to right,
as they
joined
yesterday
in the
"Curley-
for-Mayor"
movement.



MANSFIELD HAS 'POL'S' GUESSING IN MAYOR RACE

9/8
'Considering Question' and
Will Make His Position
Known This Week

SLATTERY STEPS OUT OF CONTEST

O'Brien Still Seeking In-
dorsement of G.G.A.; Lane
Won't Discuss Attitude

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield will make known his position in the Boston mayoralty race tomorrow. This announcement, made last night, had political circles guessing, with opinion about evenly divided regarding his entry into the fight to oppose Curley. Some of his friends regard his candidacy as probable.

"Will you be a candidate for mayor?" he was asked.

"I have been considering the question," he replied.

WON'T DISCUSS G. G. A.

"What about the backing of the Good Government Association?"

"I have no desire to talk about that phase of the situation," he answered. "I will have a statement to make next week, probably on Monday. Further than that I have nothing to say."

Atty. Mansfield, just returned from Europe where he sojourned for two months following the Reading trial, has been well and favorably known in Boston and throughout the state since before his election to the office of state treasurer in 1912.

As former counsel to the American Federation of Labor and the drafter of the eight-hour day and 54-hour week bills, his friends and supporters look on him, with the Good Government indorsement, as one of the strongest possible opponents of the former mayor.

Conflicting reports regarding his health have been current since the first mention of his name in connection with the mayoralty race. Some of his associates insist that his health could not stand the rigors of a mayoralty campaign. Others are just as assertive that he is in fine health, and say that the European trip was not made under the advice of a physician. He said himself he never felt better.

SLATTERY WITHDRAWS

Chairman Francis E. Slattery of the

schoolhouse commission announced his decision to withdraw from the mayoralty race within an hour after the Mansfield announcement.

"On account of illness in the family, I shall take no part in the campaign," he announced over the telephone from his Scituate summer home, following a visit to his wife, who is confined to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

While the schoolhouse chairman has never declared his intention to enter the fight against Curley, it was well known he had been persuaded by friends through promises of support and financial backing to make a strenuous campaign. The official announcement of his candidacy was expected late Tuesday afternoon. It was not forthcoming, however, and the report that the Good Government Association had refused him its support immediately went the rounds.

The serious condition of his wife, following the serious infection of her left arm from a laceration by glass at their summer home a week ago, is put forward by close friends as the real cause behind his withdrawal. Mrs. Slattery's condition was grave for four days following the accident, but Thursday saw a decided change for the better and she is now well on the road to recovery.

O'BRIEN STILL IN RACE

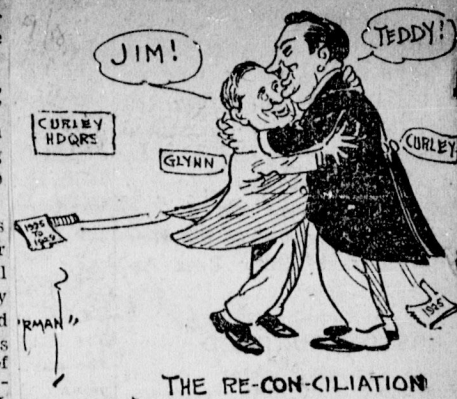
A persistent caller at the offices of the Good Government Association for the past three weeks, former Dist.-Atty. O'Brien is still in the race for the indorsement of that organization, his supporters said last night.

O'Brien's friends said that his entry into the mayoralty fight meant the support of Martin M. Lomasney. This allegation was made in the face of the action of John I. Fitzgerald, Lomasney's council lieutenant, who last week served on the committee that notified Curley of the indorsement of the Democratic city committee. Lomasney, in spite of his friendly gesture toward Curley through Fitzgerald, has always supported the former district attorney. O'Brien's supporters declared, and they insisted that last week's incident would mean nothing if O'Brien should enter the race.

Although it was reported unofficially last night that Finance Commissioner Richard J. Lane was no longer being considered as mayoralty timber by the executive committee of the Good Government Association, his friends report the intention of the former school committeeman to enter the race in spite of any action taken by the G. G. A.

Commissioner Lane declared late yesterday afternoon that he had no statement to make regarding his possible candidacy, and that he did not believe any would be made by him next week. He refused to discuss the political situation at that time from any angle, and all efforts to reach him at his home last night proved futile.

With election eight weeks from Tuesday, offices of the election commissioners will be closely watched this week for mayoralty candidates and for those who might take them out for prospective candidates through substitution.



ADVERTISER 9/8/29 YOUNG CURLEY IN TALK TO WOMEN

Ex-Mayor's Son Sees Them as
Party's Hope, He Says at
Watertown Outing

The footsteps of a Democratic father were followed by a youthful son last night at Watertown when James M. Curley, Jr., told the Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts, Inc., that women will finally entrench firmly the Commonwealth in the Democratic columns.

Young Curley was speaking in the absence of his father, who is on a visit to Mrs. Curley, convalescing in New York.

During the address, delivered at the estate of Mrs. Mabelle A. Kelley in Morse st., Watertown, president of the organization, he was interrupted by Miss Julia Coughlin a committee member, who suggested a telegram of felicitation to Mrs. Curley.

Several hundred women present at the annual outing framed the telegram.

Other speakers included Frank Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State committee; former Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham and Chairman James E. Foley of the Randolph Democratic town committee.

Mrs. Kelley acted as general chairman in charge. On the reception committee were Mrs. Mary Goodwin Murphy, Mrs. Della A. Lynch, Mrs. F. R. Lynch, Miss Anna Pembroke Hannon, Miss Gertrude O'Connor, Mrs. Agnes Fay, Mrs. Mabel Muir, Mrs. Emily Fallon, Mrs. Nellie Millea, Mrs. Mary S. Renney, Mrs. Josephine Sexton, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, Miss Elizabeth Flavin, Miss Julia Coughlin, Miss Margaret Healey, Miss Anna E. Martin, Mrs. Adelaide Engle, Miss Evelyn Coughlin, Miss Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. ...

HERALD
Globe 9/8/29

account, was one of those who started the great parade. At a meeting in Hull, where he was called upon to speak, he brought a great throng to a high pitch of enthusiasm by proposing a toast to "the next mayor of Boston, James M. Curley." Mr. Fitzgerald, who is always quick on the trigger, jumped to his feet to second the toast and ask that it be made to include Mrs. Curley, to whom he paid a sincere and gracious compliment.

Then came the rush. It is unnecessary to relate here the great number of former enemies who climbed aboard the city committee, with surprising unity, got on to a man—and behind this movement was seen the hand of the great mahatma of the West end, Martin M. Lomasney. Then came Mr. Donaghy, bearing the mantle of the Democratic state committee. Mr. Glynn followed his own candidacy in his zeal to be among the elect. Former Congressmen Joseph F. O'Connell, William S. McTague and Peter F. Tague followed suit. Mr. Tague was so overcome with emotion that he even went so far as to rush another hatchet to the burying ground, the one on which Mr. Fitzgerald's name had been deeply engraved these many years.

WALSH'S EAR TO GROUND

Echoes of the great love feast reached to Washington, and Senator Walsh, whose ear is always to the ground and whose political reactions can be recorded far quicker than a seismograph, can detect an earthquake, decided the time had come for him, too, to act. Accordingly, a luncheon was arranged for next Saturday at the Hotel Statler, and there before the cheering members of the Democratic state committee, and in the presence of Jovett Shouse, executive chairman of the national committee, Walsh and Curley will thrust aside their differences and sit down to smoke the pipe of peace together.

In the face of the amazing spectacle that has been portrayed in panorama on the political screen by the Democrats these last few weeks, one wonders what the Republicans are thinking of it all. Is it striking a great fear into the hearts of the G. O. P. leaders? Are they preparing to meet the combined attack that such a powerful union of forces may inflict?

These are pertinent questions surely, especially at a time when several little grasshoppers are trying to annoy the elephant by hopping on to its back.

The fact is that the attitude of the Republicans divides them into two groups on the subject. The first group is obviously worried and is hard at work organizing here, there and everywhere. Great strides have been made in winning over voters lost last year and in lining up new voters, this group reports. So long as the Democrats could not carry the commonwealth for their state ticket last year, when at the top of their strength, this group feels that by keeping everlastingly active it can match the efforts being put forth in the new harmony move.

The other group has an entirely different feeling. It believes that Democratic harmony for a year to the next election is practically impossible and highly improbable. It believes that Curley's bandwagon load will all be looking for something if he takes office as mayor in January. It knows that he could not, if he would, take care of them all. His failure to deliver, this group believes, will be the signal for a

new dog fight among the Democrats that will split the party wide open, allowing the Republican forces to march in and on at leisure through the rift that has been thus made. This group, in fact, refuses to worry.

It is somewhat like the man, who, when his friend said he was worried for fear he might have to go to war, replied:

"You have nothing to worry about. You may not be called in the draft, then you would not have to worry. If you are called, you may not be taken, and you would not have to worry. If you are taken, you may not be sent across, and you would have no cause to worry. If you are sent across, you may never be pushed on to the front, which again would mean no need of worry. If you go to the front you may not be killed, and you would not have to worry. If you are killed it makes no difference so far as worry is concerned, for whether you go to heaven or to the other place you will be among friends—so why worry."

SLATTERY DROPS OUT OF BATTLE

Will Not Contest for
Mayor, He Declares

MANSFIELD STILL
THINKING IT OVER

Will Issue Statement
Soon, Probably
Tomorrow

BY WILTON VAUGH

Chairman Francis E. Slattery of the Boston Schoolhouse Commission personally withdrew his name from the top of the list of possible candidates against former Mayor Curley late last night, with the brief announcement that he will not run for Mayor in the coming election.

"On account of illness in the family, I will take no part in the campaign," Chairman Slattery said at his summer home at Scituate, following a visit to his wife, who is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mrs. Slattery, president of the League of Catholic Women, received a deep cut in her left elbow a week ago last night when a pane of glass broke as she was closing a window in her beach home. A doctor was called, but blood poisoning set in and she was removed the next day to the hospital at Brighton, of which her brother-in-law, the late Dr. John Slattery, was superintendent.

While Mrs. Slattery's condition is no longer critical, the sudden illness has caused much worry among the members of her family and ended the political aspirations of her husband for this year. While the schoolhouse commission chairman at no time has publicly announced his mayoralty candidacy, it is common knowledge that his close friends and political associates have been urging him to run for the past two or three years.

His positive withdrawal last night removed that last potential threat to the Curley candidacy, according to the opinion of many political observers last night, who contended that the former Mayor would take his third term at City Hall "on a silver platter."

Whether the Slattery forces will swing their strength to Curley could not be determined, for the schoolhouse chairman begged to stand on his simple message. He was given his first city appointment as transit commissioner by the former Mayor.

It was reported last night that the G. G. A. leaders are planning their hopes upon former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, head of the Massachusetts Bar Association, to make a fight against Curley with their endorsement.

Mr. Mansfield himself admitted last night that he was considering running for Mayor and promised to make a formal announcement of his decision in the matter this week—probably tomorrow.

"Will you be a candidate for Mayor?" he was asked.

"I have been considering the question," he replied.

"How about the Good Government backing you?"

"I have no desire to talk about that phase of the situation," he parried. "I will have a statement to make next week, probably Monday. Further than that I have nothing to say."

Back From Europe

It was said by his friends that Mr. Mansfield cut short his vacation in Europe to hurry home to accept the Good Government endorsement and lead the fight against Curley. Although he was not due back until Sept. 15, he has been in town for a full week, making a thorough survey of the mayoralty situation.

Some of his friends insist that he will not go into a rigorous campaign because of his health. The claim that he was advised to take the European trip to recoup his strength after his victorious trial in the removal of former Attorney General Arthur K. Reading.

Others of his friends, particularly those closest to him, contend that he is in perfectly good health and ready for a strenuous contest for the Mayorship. At any rate, there is no doubt about the fact that influential forces in the Good Government Association are pleading with him to take the endorsement.

Richard J. Lane of the Finance Commission and former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien are still being mentioned as possible candidates, but they are getting less attention from the Good Government Association since Mr. Mansfield came home.

The next few days should tell the story. Only eight weeks remain in the campaign purposes. The position starts the campaign.

DEMOCRATS HAVE HIGH HOPES THEY CAN CARRY STATE UNITED; STRENGTH OF CURLEY IS SEEN

By WENDELL D. HOWIE

From every corner of Massachusetts politically active men and women of both parties are gazing through telescopes toward the city of Boston, calmly taking in every surprising development of the most extraordinary mayoralty campaign the city has known in a quarter of a century. Their interest is prompted by a growing conviction that this election and its possible aftermath will have an extremely important bearing on the state campaign of 1930.

Looking at the situation purely from the point of view of state-wide interest, there are several facts which stand out prominently. Never in the long history of the Democratic party has there been such a welding together of all factions as is now presented, publicly at least, behind the candidacy of James M. Curley. In fact, the former mayor may never have realized he had so many enemies until the past few weeks when, one by one, they have been trickling into his camp, extending the right hand of fellowship and assuring him that the hatchet has been buried once and for all time.

Of course all time is a very long time, and to those who never feel quite at ease unless they are wielding a sharply ground hatchet a short time may be a very long time, and if they take time to think about it, such a duration of time may be no time. All of which leads to the observation that it makes a great deal of difference where the hatchet is buried—in one's back, for instance.

MOTIVE OF PEACE MAKERS

There can be no question, however, that the Democrats who were formerly numbered among Mr. Curley's enemies, are now deeply serious in entering into a pact of peace—not that they love Curley, not especially because they may think he is best qualified to be the next mayor of Boston, but because only through such action can they hope to reach the goal toward which they are striving. In short, they hope, through complete unity and harmony, to sweep to victory in the state election next year. The fact is that in carrying Massachusetts for President and for United States senator last November they realized for the first time, perhaps, how strong the Democratic party might be if harmony could always reign within its ranks. They tasted blood and found it sweet. Now they would love to wallow in gore, which is only another way of saying that they would like to carry their entire state ticket into power. And to succeed in accomplishing so delightful a thrill, they are ready to clasp hands forget differences and bury their hatchets in the ground rather than in each other's backs.

One might quite naturally ask why Mr. Curley should be the particular means of bringing about this most unusual demonstration of harmony of thought and action among the Democrats, who historically have attained

most fame by the bitterness of their own battles among themselves. The answer to such a question is that he holds the key to the situation. He knows it. He proved it in the national campaign of last year. He is one of the greatest assets of his party. Even Senator David I. Walsh cannot today command an audience as can James J. Curley, and the time may not be far distant when Curley rather than Walsh will dominate the true Massachusetts Democracy.

Curley has never been a disciple of harmony—until now. The truth of this statement is best illustrated by the amount of pavement which is dug up in the streets of Boston, where the hatchets have been buried. A calling of the roll of those who have clashed with him, who have felt the sting of his fangs in battle, would take a week. But why think of fighting when all of your adversaries lay down their arms and acclaim you as their leader?

EFFORT TO PUSH HIM OUT

Last fall it looked as though an attempt was being made to push Mr. Curley out of the picture. The organizing of the Smith-for-President movement appeared to contain no place for him. The great registration work of the party leaders was accomplished, but he was not in that picture. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was out through the state on the firing line organizing Al Smith clubs. Former

Mayor Andrew J. Peters was given active duties to perform. Francis E. Slatery, then a probable candidate against Curley for mayor, was made chairman of the Democratic state committee's executive committee. Theodore A. Glynn, also looked upon as a candidate against Curley, was made chairman of the flying squadron of speakers. For some not as yet explained reason, Curley just did not seem to fit. He might have gone out on the stump for Senator Walsh, or for Charles H. Cole for Governor, but he didn't, and he was too wise and old a politician to sit idly by and sulk in his tent.

Mr. Curley blamed Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, Democratic national committeeman, and Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee, for the position in which he found himself. He lost no time in breaking with them, although Quinn had been a friend of many years. He put on his thinking cap, which is never really necessary for him, and conceived an idea.

A day or two later Mr. Curley opened his Smith-for-President headquarters in the dining-room of the old Young's Hotel. He decorated the exterior of the building with attention-arresting banners and posters. He installed a huge loud speaker, by which thousands who could not gain admittance could yet hear everything that was said. And then he proceeded to make the welkin ring. The echoes reverberated around the state and extended far out beyond the borders of the commonwealth as well. He stole the spotlight from all

other organizations. The national committeeman, the chairman of the state committee, the club organizers, the chairman of the executive committee, the leader of the flying squadron—all of them played a part in the campaign, but their titles were their recompense.

HAILED AS NEXT MAYOR

Not only did Curley have the spotlight, but he soon obtained a title, for on every hand he was being hailed as the next mayor of Boston. So important a figure did he become, almost over night, and so important a figure did he continue to be throughout the remainder of the campaign, that other leaders and erstwhile leaders were compelled to sit up and take notice. Then it was that the pilgrimages to Curley's throne had their beginning. Then it was that the first of the hatchet-burying acts was staged.

Among the early comers was former Mayor Fitzgerald, who even then was looking forward to 1930, thinking that he might become a candidate for United States senator, or at least for Governor. Under all the circumstances he felt that he had everything to gain and nothing to lose. And besides, he still had a memory of sweet revenge which he had taken years before when he played so important a part in the defeat of Curley for mayor by Mr. Peters.

There were others who followed the lead of Mr. Fitzgerald at that time, although quite a small army held off. The election came and passed, and for Mr. Curley it was indeed an hour of triumph, for Smith carried Massachusetts, and the daily meetings at Young's Hotel had been an extremely important factor in the campaign. There was one fly in the ointment, however, although he probably would not publicly admit it.

For reasons well known in political circles Curley didn't care much whether Senator Walsh won or lost in the election. It was rumored on various occasions that he was slipping the harpoon into the senator on occasion, but no one ever came forward with any very clear evidence to substantiate such a statement. For Walsh to run ahead of Smith in the state, however, well, that was just a little bit sour.

COMPARATIVE LULL

Then followed a comparative lull. Mr. Curley was not actively engaged in promoting his own campaign for mayor. He did not need to. All he had to do was to sit on the side lines and watch the feeble efforts that were being made to trot out first one and then another candidate against him. He must have had many a laugh to himself. And then came the dawn of the campaign itself, and with it the band-wagon procession got under way.

Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, engaged in a contest for re-election on his own

Conful

POST 9/8/29

ILLNESS OF EX-MAYOR'S WIFE CURED

Mrs. Curley to Return
in Perfect Health,
Says Son

Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of the former Mayor, has been completely cured of the serious illness which has made her an invalid for more than two years, and will return to Boston from New York on Wednesday in perfect health.

SON REVEALS NEWS

This was revealed last night by her son, James M. Curley, Jr., who spoke as a substitute for his father at the outdoor meeting and lawn party of the State Women's Democratic Club, at the estate of Mrs. Maybelle A. Kelley, Morse street, Watertown.

Mrs. Curley, according to the son of the ex-mayor, has been to New York for special hospital treatments several times in the past few months, and the result has been an almost miraculous cure. She had been dangerously ill, and for a long time the possibilities of her recovery were considered slight.

Political Picnic Here

Young Curley, showing some of the oratorical powers that have made his father famous, spoke briefly to the women present on the needs of perfecting their organization for the forthcoming State and national campaigns, with an aim towards making Massachusetts a Democratic State.

"The Democrats," he stated, "have had enough of 'moral victories.' What we want now is actual victories. We want an organization that will make this State Democratic.

"In Boston right now, we are not having any contest. We are having, rather, a sort of political picnic. But we are working hard in order to organize the city for the future advantage of the party."

Speeches Follow Lawn Party

Other speakers of the evening included Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, who urged the women to enlarge and strengthen their organization; Morgan T. Ryan and William Arthur Reilly, both candidates for the Boston school committee, who endorsed one another's candidacies, and made an appeal for votes in the coming election.

The evening's speeches followed a lawn party and general outing held in the afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. Maybelle A. Kelley, president of the Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts.

The committee on arrangements included Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Della A. Lynch, Mrs. Josephine Sexton, Mrs. Mary Goodwin Murphy, Miss Gertrude Scott, Mrs. J. Francis Doherty, Miss Mary Healey, Miss Lena McGilley, Mrs. Alice Grandison, Mrs. Mary Butters, Miss Theresa Poliment, Miss Mary Conway, Mrs. Mary Caulfield, Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, Mrs. Mary Cowhig and Miss Mary T. Keohane.

HERALD 9/9/29

G. G. A. BACKING STILL IN DOUBT

Mansfield, O'Brien and
Lane Delay Announcement
Of Mayoralty Candidacy

FORMER MAY MAKE STATEMENT TODAY

Following the announcement by Francis E. Slattery that he had decided not to enter the mayoralty contest, interest of Boston voters yesterday was turned toward Frederick W. Mansfield, Thomas C. O'Brien and Richard J. Lane, as possible candidates to oppose former Mayor James M. Curley.

It is known that Mr. Mansfield, former state treasurer, and Mr. Lane, member of the Boston finance commission, were quite busy over the week-end conferring with political advisers and other friends regarding the mayoralty situation. Mr. O'Brien, former district attorney, also talked things over with a few of his close friends, but was not available to many other of his supporters who tried to get in touch with him at his home.

Mr. Mansfield's decision will be announced early this week, possibly today. Whether this decision will depend upon his receiving the indorsement of the Good Government Association is a matter of conjecture, but it is known that his friends have been trying to "sound out" members of the G. G. A. during the last few days. Mr. O'Brien also has been a caller at the association's offices recently.

"There is nothing new I care to say now," said Mr. Mansfield last night. "I have already said that I would give out a statement this week, maybe tomorrow. When it is ready I'll let you know."

Mr. Lane last night said that he had nothing to say regarding the possibility of his becoming a candidate. Mr. Curley was in New York. His campaign headquarters remained closed throughout the day.

GLOBE 9/9/29 GLOOMY PROSPECTS DENIED BY LIGGETT

G. O. P. Leader, at Capital,
Obliquely Raps Moses

Committeeman Dodges Senatorial Questions of Reporters

Special Dispatch to the Globe

WASHINGTON, Sept 8—Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman for Massachusetts, takes no stock in pessimistic reports regarding the G. O. P. situation in the Bay State, he declared emphatically on his arrival here tonight to take part in the meeting of the national committee tomorrow.

"I have no patience," said Mr. Liggett, "with those who are filled with gloom a year before the election, particularly when such pessimists do not live in Massachusetts and do not realize what we are doing."

Statement Fits Moses

Mr. Liggett mentioned no names in this connection but it was not long ago that Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Senatorial committee, in an interview asserted that the Republicans had a hard fight ahead to elect Senator Gillett or a successor to him next year.

"We were beaten in 1928," continued Mr. Liggett, referring to the fact that Gov. Smith carried the State and Senator David I. Walsh was reelected, "but the day after election we set to work to make sure we would not be beaten in 1930 and I am entirely satisfied with results thus far. We lost thousands of good Republican votes last year and we do not intend to lose them again. We have a live and healthy party organization which has been very much on the job this year and the reports from all places where we suffered heavy losses in 1928 convince me that conditions will be very different next year."

Mr. Liggett set at rest any suspicions that he might oppose the choice of Claudius Huston of Tennessee to be chairman of the Republican National Committee. He said he would gladly support Mr. Huston, who has the indorsement of President Hoover for the place.

He Dines With Hoover

Mr. Liggett, along with a number of other members of the Republican national committee, was a guest of the President at dinner at the White House tonight.

The Massachusetts national committeeman declined to make any comment upon candidates for the Republican Senatorial nomination next year. Besides that of Senator Gillett, the names of Ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and Ex-Senator William M. Butler, not to mention Ex-President Coolidge, have been mentioned in connection with this nomination. Senator Gillett has continued to maintain silence with regard to his plans. Gov. Fuller has virtually said he will be a candidate. But reports here are to the effect he may be offered and may accept appointment as Ambassador to Japan. It is believed in some quarters that Mr. Butler might like to have another try at the Senatorship.

HERALD 9/9/29

Liggett Praised at Capital For Courage of Wet Speech

Guest of Hoover at White House; Assures
Committeemen G. O. P. Will Win
In Massachusetts in 1930

[From Herald Washington Bureau]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, came to town today to participate in tomorrow's reorganization of the national committee and to counteract some of the stories recently set in motion to the effect that the Republican party is in a bad way in the old Bay State.

He was one of a small group of national leaders who dined with President Hoover at the White House tonight, and it is assumed that he gave the President the same optimistic picture about Massachusetts conditions that earlier in the day he had painted for some of his colleagues.

"I have no patience," said Mr. Liggett, "with those who are filled with gloom a year before the election and particularly when such pessimists don't live in Massachusetts and don't realize what we are doing. We were beaten in 1928, but on the day after election we set to work to make sure we wouldn't be beaten again in 1930, and I'm entirely satisfied with the results thus far. We lost thousands of good Republican votes last year and we do not intend to lose them again. We have a live and healthy party organization which has been very much on the job this year and the reports from all the places where we suffered losses in 1928 convince me that conditions will be different next year."

COURAGE ADMIRER

Mr. Liggett's presence at the White House in effect is an answer to reports that he annoyed the Hoover administration recently when he spoke his mind on prohibition. The reception which Mr. Liggett received from some of the President's closest friends in the national organization seemed to indicate that there was considerable admiration for the courage which the Massachusetts committeeman had exhibited on that occasion. Although the national administration is dry, it frankly recognizes that the party cannot afford to take the dry end of the argument in such states as Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York, and there will be no attempt to squelch leaders in such states who decide to follow Mr. Liggett's example.

A number of the national commit-

teemen from distant states sought information from Mr. Liggett on the confused senatorial situation in Massachusetts, but he frankly told them that he could not enlighten them as to candidates. He said he knew at least half a dozen Republicans who could defeat any man presented by the Democrats, but in view of his official responsibilities thought it advisable not to mention names.

Washington is still waiting for Senator Gillett to show his hand. His reluctance to say he will not run is regarded here as indicating a keen desire to retain his seat, but his many friends in Congress admit that all the reports from Massachusetts are very discouraging. Even if Gillett's sworn foe, former Gov. Fuller, should be sent to Tokio as American ambassador, it is believed that Gillett would have hard sledding against some of the other ambitious men in the party.

Among those whose names are heard from time to time as possible senatorial candidates are former Senator Butler, B. Loring Young, Eben S. Draper, and Congressmen Andrew and Stobbs. Although Mr. Butler was defeated in 1926 the 55,000 plurality which David L. Walsh piled up at that time has not seemed quite so impressive since Walsh won by 125,000 in 1928. And although Young was the victim last year, his friends believe that the campaign he put up would have been successful against any other candidate. Draper's strength rests in the phenomenal vote he received in the 1928 primary.

VOTED AGAINST JONES LAW

It is rather significant that the two congressmen who have been seriously proposed for the Senate, Andrew and Stobbs, both have distinguished themselves last winter by voting against the Jones "5 and 10" law. They are in no sense militant wets and have invariably had dry support in their districts, but their stand on the Jones law has unquestionably strengthened them for any state-wide campaign they might decide to make.

Regardless of the criticism which Mr. Liggett brought down on his head when he discussed the prohibition issue frankly, the impression here is that if the next Republican candidate for the Senate in Massachusetts is an out-and-out dry he will have little chance of success in the election. That issue and the talk now appear to be the only talking points of the next state campaign and the 250,000 wet majority of last November does not tempt the Republican leaders to capitulate to all the demands being made by the dry fanatics.

Post 9/9/29

MANSFIELD TO BE G. G. A. CANDIDATE

Announcement Is Expected to Be Made
Today

Frederick W. Mansfield, former State treasurer and head of the Massachusetts Bar Association, is confidently expected today, unless the unforeseen happens, to announce his candidacy for Mayor, to carry the banner of the Good Government Association in the fight against ex-Mayor James M. Curley.

ABOUT DECIDED

Political chieftains yesterday virtually acknowledged that, following the definite withdrawal from the contest of Francis E. Slattery, Boston school-house commissioner, a conference had resulted in agreement to ask Mansfield to consent to run. He is now believed to be considering the proposition, and it was reported last night that he had about made up his mind.

Mansfield spent the afternoon yesterday at work in his office in the Kimball building, going over numerous documents and papers.

The former State treasurer would make no comment on the probability of his candidacy. He would not even discuss the Good Government Association in connection with his decision to run. He was polite, but exuded absolutely no information.

Statement Today

"I expect to have a statement tomorrow," he said.

Mansfield already has admitted that he is considering running for mayor. But he has showed a decided disinclination to talk about the Good Government Association or its likely endorsement of him as the candidate to oppose Curley.

He was adroit and careful yesterday, declining to be drawn into a definite expression one way or another.

Post 9/9/29

ATTACKS G. O. P. ON RELIGIOUS ISSUE

Donahue Says Leaders Would Drop It Because It Fails Here—Conry and Fitzgerald Speak

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

FALL RIVER, Sept. 8—A charge by Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State committee, that Republican leaders are now anxious to have the religious issue abandoned only because they have found that it does not work to their advantage in this State, featured an afternoon of enthusiastic Democratic oratory at the clam bake of the Fall River Democratic city committee at Capitol Park today.

LOSS TO STATE

"Louis K. Liggett said at Fall River recently," asserted Chairman Donahue, "that the loss of this State by President Hoover last November was due to the injection of the prohibition and religious issues into the campaign. If Hoover's loss of Massachusetts was due to those issues, his victory in the nation was certainly due to the very same issues.

"The Republican leaders were very glad to have the religious issue used where it was helpful, and they should not complain if in this State it turned out badly for them."

Former Congressman Joseph A. Conry also indulged in a sharp attack upon the Republican State organization, criticizing particularly the passage of the bill creating a metropolitan transit district in connection with the disposition of the Boston Elevated Railway problem. He charged that the bill practically takes away from the cities and towns that comprise the Metropolitan District the power and authority which they now have as municipalities, and replaces that authority by a super-municipal corporation which would have complete control of all the activities of the district.

Conry Assails Liggett

Conry also let loose at Louis K. Liggett, charging that he had been in close conference with Governor Allen at various times during consideration of the Elevated problem at the last session of the Legislature; and he said that Liggett, as the leader of the Republican party in the State, was interested, "as the Republican party always is," solely in the financial aspects of the situation. The former Congressman asserted also that Liggett's interest in the textile situation in Fall River and other mill cities is actuated by a desire to serve the financial interests which constitute the backbone of the Republican party.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who came up from Hyannis to address the gatherings at New Bedford and in this city, made a strong appeal for establishment of a State fund for financing both automobile insurance and workmen's compensation. He pointed out that under the savings bank insurance laws, at present in force, policyholders are getting life insurance 25 per cent cheaper than from private companies, and he pledged the Democratic party to see to it, when it comes into power in the State, that the automobile insurance and workmen's compensation financing is done with public funds, so that the ordinary working people of the State may not be gouged, as he says they are at present, under both automobile and workmen's compensation payments.

Asks Industrial Survey

Fitzgerald asked also for an industrial survey of the State to help out situations similar to that in Fall River, following the fire and the depression in the textile industry. He said that Governor Allen and his Republican predecessors as governors have failed to meet the requirements of the situation by their failure to have such a survey in the past.

The three speakers from Boston were given enthusiastic receptions by about 250 men and women who gathered across the Rhode Island line in Tiverton to attend the clam-bake.

In his discussion of the Republican attitude on the religious issue, Chairman Donahue spoke in part as follows:

"In some places the leadership of the Republican party merely acquiesced in the use of the religious issue. This, I believe, is the worst it can be charged with in Massachusetts where the bitterest and most malicious kind of a whispering campaign was carried on by Republican women workers against Governor Smith last fall.

"The financial statement of the Republican National Committee shows that that organization financed Colonel Horace Mann, who was produced by Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee to take charge of Hoover's Southern campaign. Colonel Mann was established in Washington and from there he stirred up all the forces of bigotry and religious hatred in the South.

Woman Gets Literature

"The New York World sent a young woman to his office and she, representing herself as from South Dakota and

interested in getting literature to be used among the women of that State in their campaign against Governor Smith, was conveyed in an automobile by one of the clerks in the office to the headquarters of the Fellowship Forum, the Ku Klux Klan paper. There she was told that the Forum was sending out papers in batches of 25,000 to such points as they thought most valuable. They gave her a file of the paper, devoted almost exclusively to vile attacks on the Catholic Church, the Pope and Governor Smith. Mann handled all the Ku Klux business in the South.

"Chairman Work denied any connection with him when the stories of his activities began to get into print. Then it was pointed out that Dr. Work's committee had made a return showing that Colonel Mann had received \$5000. The good doctor thereupon had nothing further to say about Colonel Mann. It is significant that Colonel Mann's sponsor, Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee, is to be selected tomorrow as Dr. Work's successor as chairman of the Republican national committee, and that Mr. Huston is not the choice of the members of the committee but is being selected at the dictation of President Hoover.

"Red Hot Stuff"

"During the campaign Senator George H. Moses sent out over his own signature an article which he said had been prepared by a southern newspaperman, then in New York where Senator Moses was in charge of the eastern headquarters of the Republican national committee. The article attacked Governor Smith and the Catholic Church. Senator Moses described it as 'red hot stuff' and in this 'red hot stuff' was the statement that 'the Roman Catholic Church holds wedlock, not favored by its Pope, invalid,' and the children of such marriages 'illegitimate.'

"Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt has just laid on the doorsteps of the Republican national committee responsibility for her celebrated speech to the Methodist pastors at Springfield, O., at the height of last fall's campaign. It will be remembered that in that speech Mrs. Willebrandt said: 'There are 2000 pastors here. You have in your churches more than 600,000 members of the Methodist church in Ohio alone. That is enough to swing the election. The 600,000 have friends in other States. Write to them.'

Put Up to Committee

"Mrs. Willebrandt now says: 'The simple truth is that over my own protest I was urged by the Republican national committee in two telegrams to make that speech. The week before it was delivered every word of it was carefully edited by James Francis Burke, a Catholic, and counsel of the committee. He did this at committee headquarters.'

"Mr. Burke, in reply, does not contradict Mrs. Willebrandt in any major particular. He denies responsibility for matter that was not in her speech, but for nothing that she actually said. He does not deny that he sponsored this appeal to the Methodist ministers to organize their churches against Governor Smith. And today Mr. James Francis Burke, as every intelligent correspondent knows, is Mr. Hoover's closest adviser. He is at the President's elbow daily and some correspondents say he is the only Republican in the country who enjoys the President's political confidence. In selecting Claudius Huston, Colonel Mann's sponsor, as chairman of the Republican national committee, and Mr. James Francis Burke, the editor of Mrs. Willebrandt's speech, as his political and patronage adviser, Mr. Hoover is telling the himself, Mr. Hoover is those who

GLOBE 9/9/29

DONAHUE REVIEWS LIGGETT'S CHARGES

Addresses Fall River
Democratic Committee

Joseph A. Conry Attacks Bill to
Create Boston Super-City

Special Dispatch to the Globe

FALL RIVER, Sept 8—Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee, speaking before the members of the Fall River Democratic city committee at Capitol Park this afternoon, took occasion to refer to the statement made a few weeks ago by Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, while addressing a Republican gathering at Lincoln Park. The other speakers besides Chairman Donahue were Hon William S. McNary, Hon Joseph A. Conry and Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston.

"Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, stated in this city a few weeks ago that the loss of this State by President Hoover last November was due to the injection of the prohibition and religious issues into the campaign. If Hoover's loss of Massachusetts was due to these issues, his victory in the Nation was certainly due to the very same issues," said Chairman Donahue in his opening remarks.

"The Republican leaders," added the speaker, "were very glad to have the religious issue used where it was helpful, and for this reason they should not complain if in this State it turned out badly for them. In some places the leadership of the Republican party acquiesced in the use of the religious issue. This, I believe, is the worst it can be charged with in Massachusetts, where the bitterest and most malicious kind of a whispering campaign was carried on by Republican women workers against Gov Smith."

Conry Attacks Bill

Chairman Donahue devoted the remainder of his address in relating the activities on the part of the Republican national committee through Col Horace Mann, charging the latter with having had a great deal to do when time came to raise the religious issue in the last presidential campaign. He also referred to the activities of Mrs Mabel W. Willebrandt, and also of Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire. Hon Joseph A. Conry spoke in part as follows:

"Active agitation exists to coerce the City Council of Boston into accepting the legislative bill creating the Metropolitan Transit District. This is a wicked bill which should be beaten. The bill creates a new municipality, a supercity, made up of 14 cities and towns, to be controlled by a Republican Governor and five Republican politicians, like the Metropolitan District Commission.

"Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Newton, Revere, Somerville, Arlington, Belmont, Brookline, Milton and Waterown in

1,500,000, and at the last election cast 314,000 votes for Al Smith and 219,000 for Mr Hoover, a majority for the Democratic candidate of 95,000 votes. Does that fact explain the reason for this bill?

Republican Trustees

"The five Republican trustees to be appointed under this bill shall manage the 'business and affairs' of the district. No restrictions or limitations are imposed upon the power of these trustees. Police stations, parks and playgrounds, streets and sewers, all being the 'business and affairs' of the district, are to be placed in control of this band of political workers.

"To guarantee a free hand in patronage, all Civil Service laws and rules are abolished so far as they apply to the appointment or removal of any agents or employes of this new district.

"A second department is to be created, called the Metropolitan Transit Department, and again the Governor designates the chairman. This department is entirely independent, with power to buy land or take it by eminent domain, free from check or restraint.

"All the subways and tunnels owned by Boston are to be turned over to this inside board.

"The new \$16,000,000 tunnel to East Boston is to become the prey of the politicians, unhampered by Civil Service laws, unrestrained by any watchful local authority, but Boston must pay all the bills. Bonds without limit may be issued by the trustees to pay the expenses of all the costs and land damages and work done by the board. Taxes will be laid upon the cities and towns without the consent or approval of any Councilman or Selectman in the district."

GLOBE 9/9/29

TAMMANY CLUB HAS OUTING AT ASHLAND

Political Group of Roxbury
Meets at Gargan Farm

Special Dispatch to the Globe

ASHLAND, Sept 8—Some 400 members of the Tammany Club, well-known Democratic political organization of Roxbury, attended an outing here today at the Gargan Farm.

Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, for many years the moving spirit of the club, was unable to be present, as he was in New York with Mrs Curley, who is ill and is undergoing treatment there. John J. Curley, brother of the ex-Mayor, was present, however.

Most of the guests arrived in buses early in the day, accompanied by a large number of others in private automobiles. A long program of sports was held, including baseball, track and field events, tug-of-war, pie-eating contest and other games.

A dinner was served, at which speeches were made by Dist Atty William J. Foley of Suffolk County, Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen, who is president of the club; Thomas Walsh, secretary, and James E. Walsh, treasurer.

Post 9/9/29

LIGGETT IS GUEST OF PRESIDENT

Republicans Will Win
Bay State in '30,
He States

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The Republican party in Massachusetts is not in desperate straits, according to Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman, who today paid Washington his first visit since he recently provoked a political cyclone at home by some rather frank remarks on prohibition.

WHITE HOUSE GUEST

Mr. Liggett went to the White House tonight to be one of a small group of dinner guests. Prior to that, however, he had talked to some of his fellow national committeemen, and he told them bluntly that he had no fears for 1930 in Massachusetts. Also, he rather pointedly expressed the hope that leaders from outside the State would permit Massachusetts Republicans to handle their own affairs.

"I have no patience," he said, "with those who are filled with gloom a year before election, particularly when these pessimists don't live in Massachusetts and don't realize what we are doing. We were beaten in 1928, but on the day after election we set to work to make sure we wouldn't be beaten again in 1930 and I'm satisfied with the results thus far. We lost thousands of good Republican votes last year and we don't intend to lose them again. We have a live and healthy party organization, which has been very much on the job this year, and the reports from all the places where we suffered losses in 1928 convince me that conditions will be different next year."

Mr. Liggett's presence at the White House tonight is rather significant.